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Mark Hargis

Hidy! Im sitting in front of my typewriter & I'm supposed to be writing a birthday letter to Bryan but I forgot his birthday. Since I want you to have fun reading your letter & I'm not in the mood for writing a birthday letter, I thought I'd write you instead. I'm not doing that because I don't want you to enjoy reading your letter & I'm not doing that because I don't want you to enjoy reading your letter & I'm not doing that because I don't want you to enjoy reading your letter &

Mark,

Youre a pretty nice-looking guy & pretty sweet too. Maybe if I visit Troy this summer youll be over there. Take it easy Babe.

Love Ya,

ROXI.

My kind of loyalty was loyalty to one's country, not to its institutions or its officeholders. The country is the real thing, the substantial thing, the eternal thing; it is the thing to watch over, and care for, and be loyal to."

— Mark Twain

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It's the Real Thing

by Kathy Musser

To some, success in high school is measured by the number of titles you've held or the awards you've won or the height of your grade-point average. Well, honestly, I've had my share of titles and my grade-point average is decent, but that doesn't necessarily mean that I've been successful here.

Looking at it all, here are some of my first thoughts . . .

You can't always trust other people to know if you're really successful or not. You have to take an honest look at yourself and your motives.

If you're doing something just for the recognition from others, you'll never be happy — no matter how many people pat you on the back.

You have to find personal satisfaction within what you're doing. Whether it's being a leader or a follower, you have to find a reward within yourself.

Every single happening of your life involves learning. And every minute of time can hold something to be learned. It's not important whether or not you are known as a scholar. Some scholars' have cheated their way through knowledge.

The important thing is that you have learned something and you know it. That is the real thing; you don't have to have other rewards if you are doing the real things, because real things offer their own rewards. So, you have to take another honest look at yourself and decide what is most rewarding to you — then do it! And you don't have to have others' praise because you can say to yourself, "I'm trying!"

When I first started to this high school, I was encouraged to participate in offered activities — some people call the 'extracurricular' activities. So, I got involved. And then I was informed, "You're going to have to choose between academics and activities." According to most people, I suppose I went with activities. And, I supposedly just blew off academic achievement.

So you see, to them I'm really a success and failure wrapped up in one person. They certainly have a right to their own opinions, but, as for me, I tried. And that's the real thing.

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And we don't mean soda pop

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Carbonation of the People

by Randall Greenlee

With the soft drink industry generating a four billion dollar annual market in this country, I think it is fitting to choose one of the advertising slogans to launch a discussion of the United States.

With all the clamor and excitement surrounding the nations's 200th birthday, I have found it difficult to wade through the sea of Bicentennial flags, pins, pencils, glasses, automobiles, and toilet seats, to discover a few thoughts and impressions on our country's future. Several areas of concern, however, present themselves quickly.

1. The America ideal of "rugged individualism" will have to be evaluated in respect to the condition of the general society.

2. The conservation of natural resources will become a necessity.

3. America must take a broader role in being a world neighbor.

These impressions suggest a change in existing attitudes. What we must do to exist — not as we are, but as we should be.

The American high school should be the sounding board for change in our country. It is in the secondary schools that fresh minds should be able to ask, "Why?" Or more important, "Where are we going?"

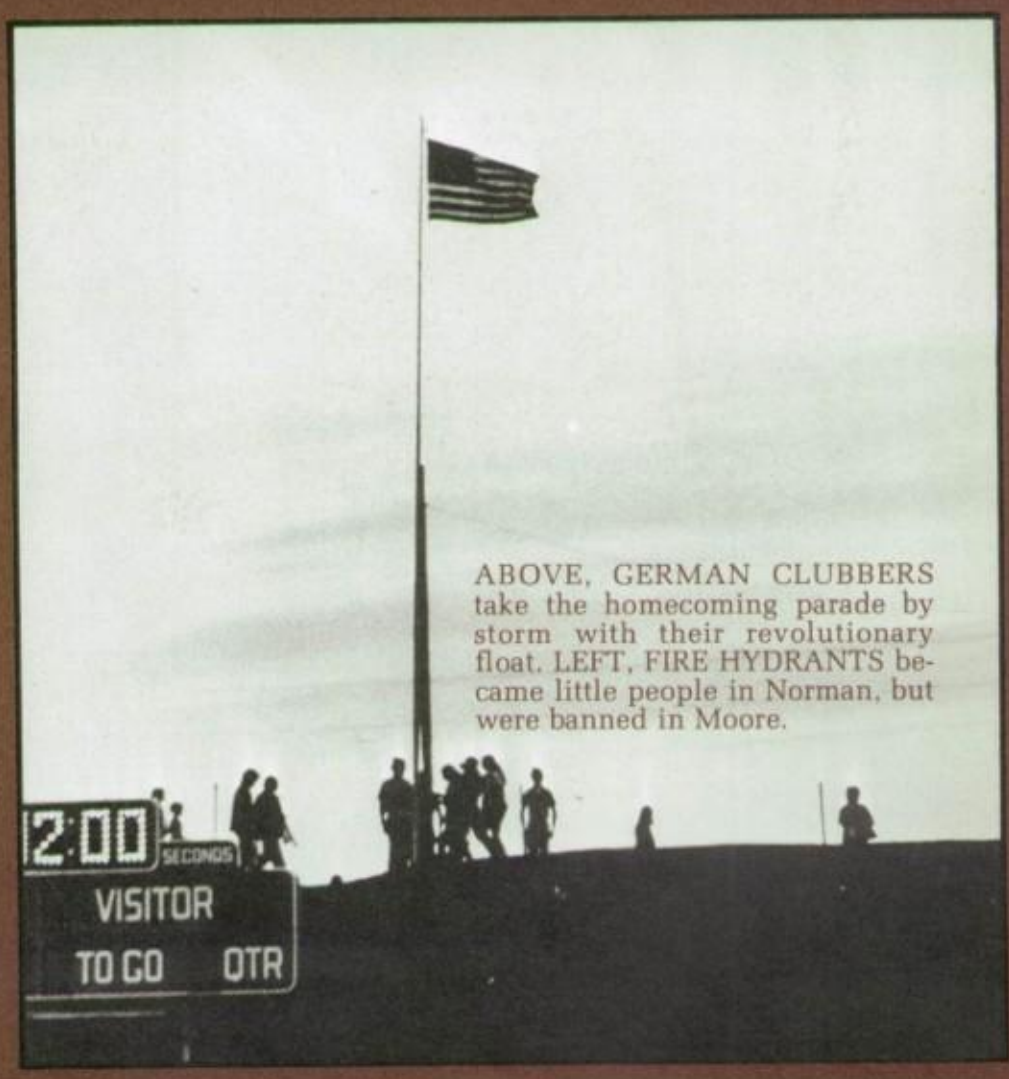
As of yet, I have seen no active participation for change in this, or any other high school. We have accepted the title of the "contented generation of the seventies." Perhaps "blind generation" would be a more fitting title.

If we continue to drive gas-guzzling automobiles and are allowed to scream individual rights every time we are confronted with the rights of others, we will receive the dubious title of "generation of no hope."

The days of the two-car garage and a chicken in every pot are already gone. The American people must be prepared to drastically change their lifestyles if they wish to continue to a second 200 years.

Like soft drinks that must be carbonated to remain fresh and desirable, the carbonation or strength of the American people will determine if the U.S. will lose its "fizz" in the future. You and me — we're the real thing.

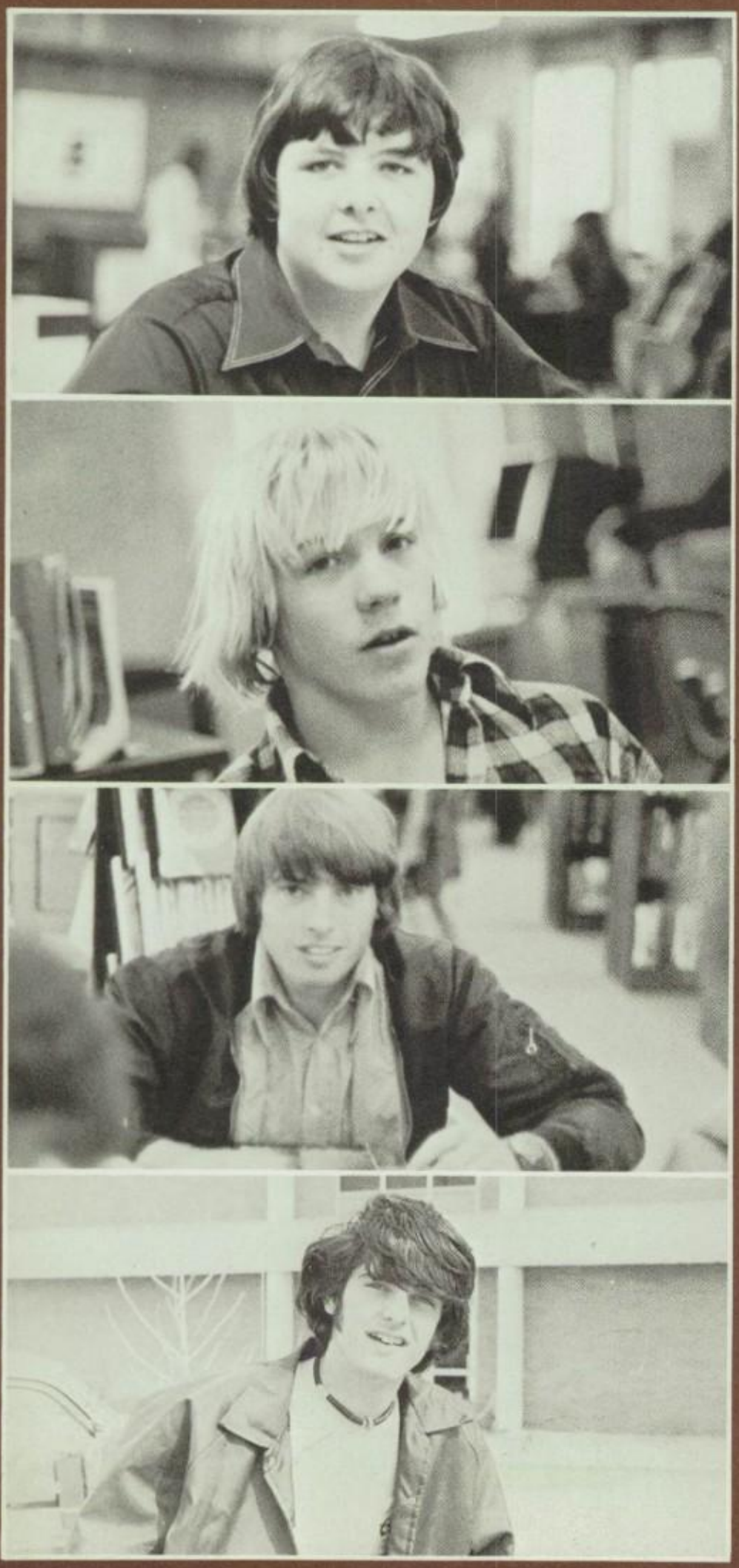
1776 What does 1976 it mean?



ABOVE, GERMAN CLUBBERS take the homecoming parade by storm with their revolutionary float. LEFT, FIRE HYDRANTS became little people in Norman, but were banned in Moore.

Photo by Jimmy Johnson

Bicentennial: A victim of overkill



Editor: How does the Bicentennial and its celebration relate to you?

Chuck Mackey: We are celebrating because we've been around for 200 years and we didn't have anything else to do . . . sorta like a senior citizen's week.

Lee Walther: I think it should be a big deal but it is over-commercialized. Rome was better than we are; they lasted about 250 years. But they did the same thing we are doing — they got corrupted.

David Badgett: It doesn't make a big difference to me. But we should look more to the future instead of trying to relive the past.

Don Miers: The Bicentennial is alright for people who are older. They've made such a big deal about this year, what are they going to do for the next '76?

Where will we go now?

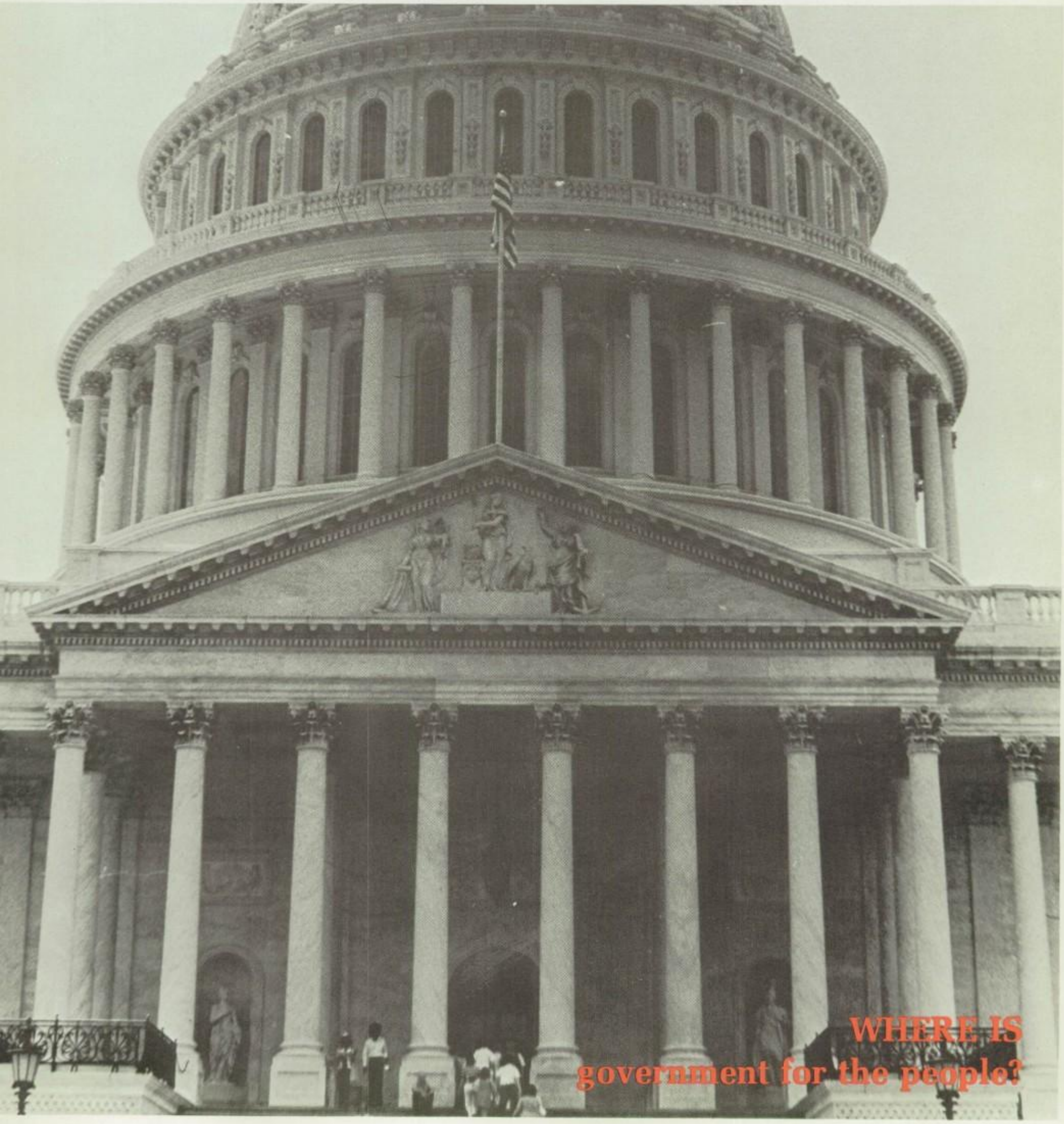
This country moved into its election year with a variety of candidates vying for the Presidency. Primaries and promises, conventions and caucuses made headlines. Ford, Reagan, Carter, Wallace, Harris, Bayh, Udall, McCarthy, Humphrey, Kennedy — each man denounced his opponents and returned to his favorite game — politics.

Meanwhile, former President Nixon emerged from seclusion to make his first formal, post-Watergate statements in China. Patty Hearst was tried for bank robbery. Henry Kissinger retained his accent and returned to his favorite game, detante.

The difficulties of desegregation were brought uncomfortably close by a shooting incident at U.S. Grant High School. Censorship was a common topic of discussion — along with ecology and the economy. Were these issues without solutions? No one dared to answer even that question.

So, uncertain of the proper direction, Americans shrugged their shoulders and returned to their familiar game: lack of leadership.

We determine both destination and route



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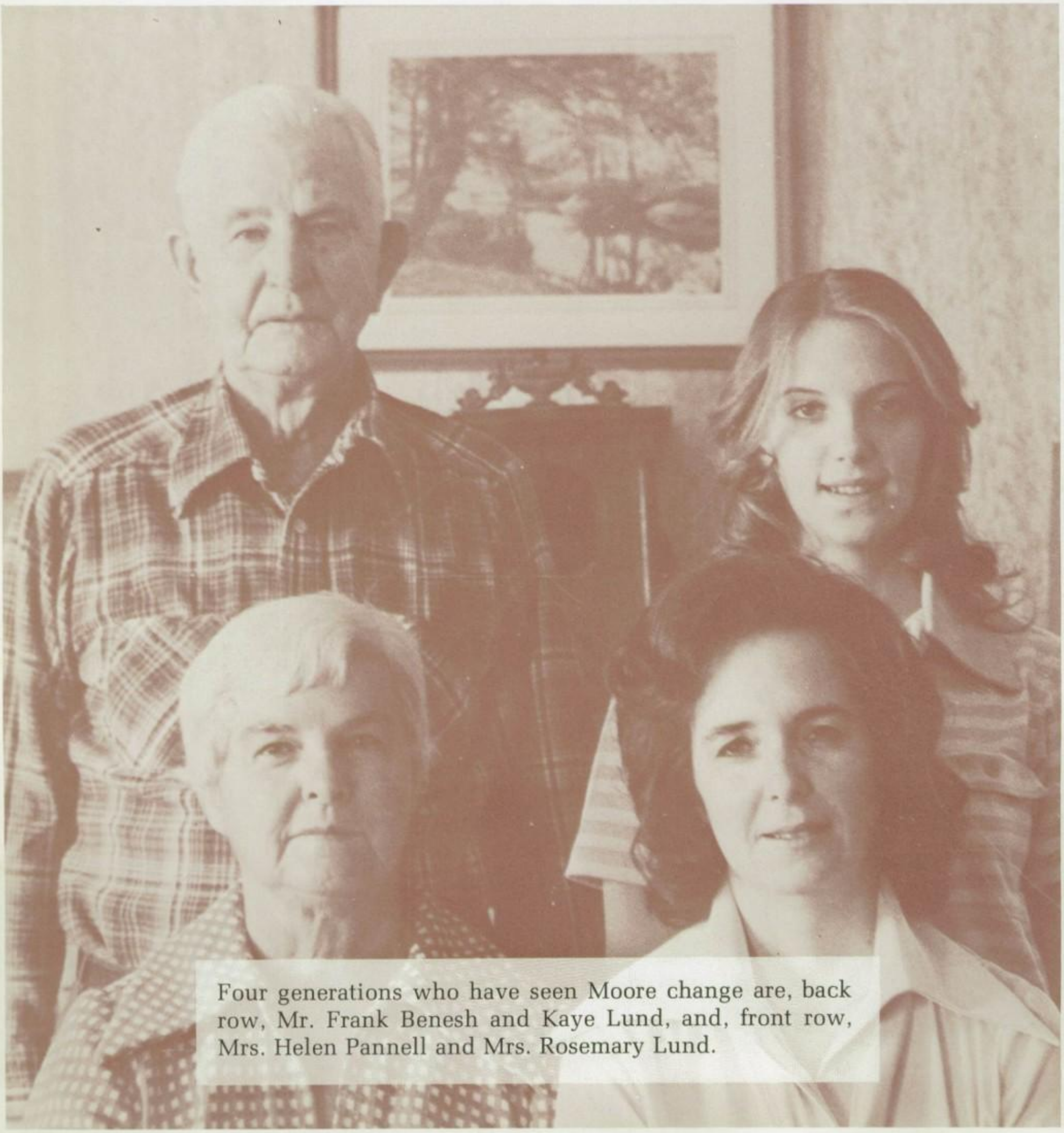
Is bigger really better?



Four generations who have seen Moore change are, back row, Mr. Frank Benesh and Kaye Lund, and, front row, Mrs. Helen Pannell and Mrs. Rosemary Lund.

From farm town to housing addition

They've seen Moore grow from farmland to the Smile America city, and the story of their lives is a story of Moore.

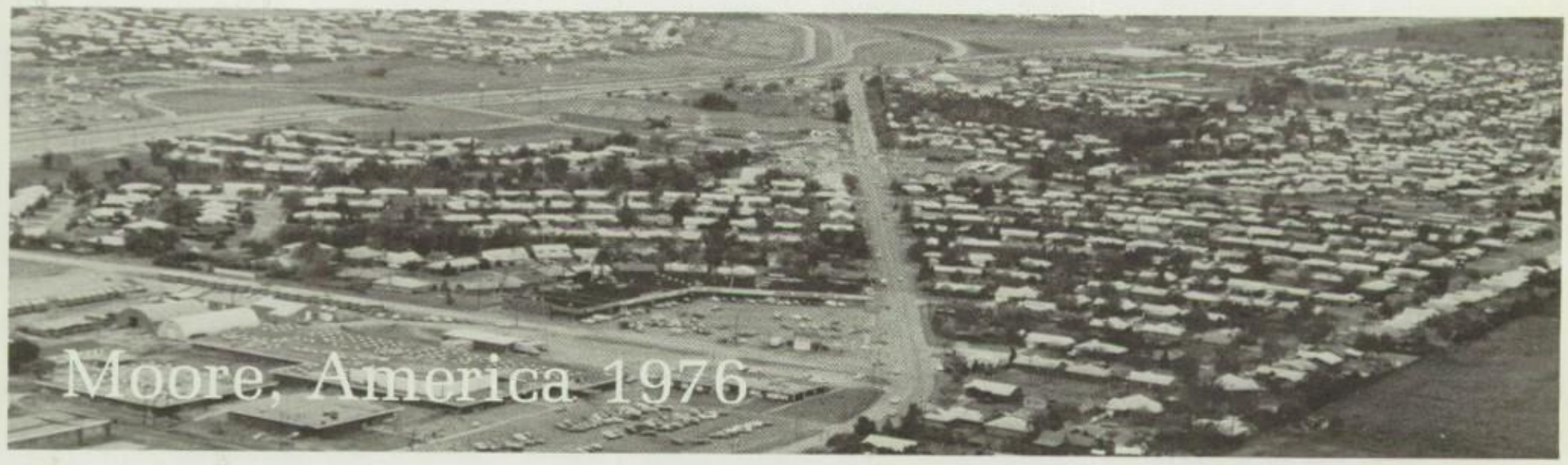
Mrs. Rosemary Lund, English teacher, speaks of her grandfather, Mr. Frank Benesh. "What is now Broadmore Golf Course was my family's farm. Grandpa came to Moore in 1903 and has lived here ever since, serving on the Board of Education in 1929-30 when Upper Central was built."

Moore remained a small farm town for some time. Mrs. Lund's mother, Mrs. Helen Pannell, was born on the family farm and grew up to graduate from Moore High School in 1930. Mrs. Lund recalls living on Third Street when it marked the city limits. She frequented a hardware-feedstore with her grandfather; that spot is now occupied by Bruce's Flowers and Gifts.

Mrs. Lund's daughter Kaye was born in 1960, a year marking the beginning of the end of Moore as a small town. People moved in and things changed.

In 1960, 1783 people lived in Moore; during the next five years, the population increased 800 percent to a total of 16,749 earning Moore the title of America's fastest growing city. Of that expansion, Mrs. Lund says, "We lost the closeness of a small town."

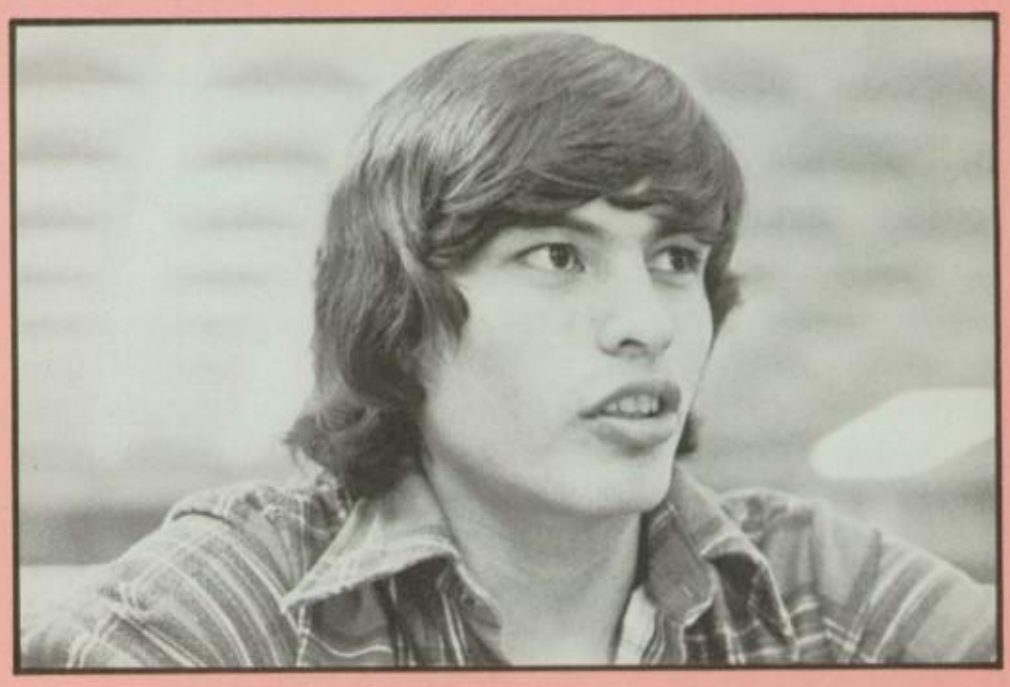
From 129 people on April 22, 1889, when it was opened for settlement as part of Oklahoma Territory, Moore has mushroomed to an estimated 25,000. Perhaps only Mr. Benesh can say whether bigger is indeed better.



Moore, America 1976

Moore, America 1897

Has the melting pot boiled over?



This American is Darrell Maxwell, a Shawnee Indian, whose family still retains many Indian customs and traditions.

"My grandparents lived in Little Axe, an Indian community on the edge of Norman. I remember when my grandmother died, the whole family participated in the burial. For three days the coffin was left open and a constant vigil kept. Then before the lid of the coffin was closed every member of the family sprinkled tobacco leaves on the lining, then lowered it into the grave."

This American is Minnie Montoya, a full-blood Mexican-American. She is the fifth of eight children.

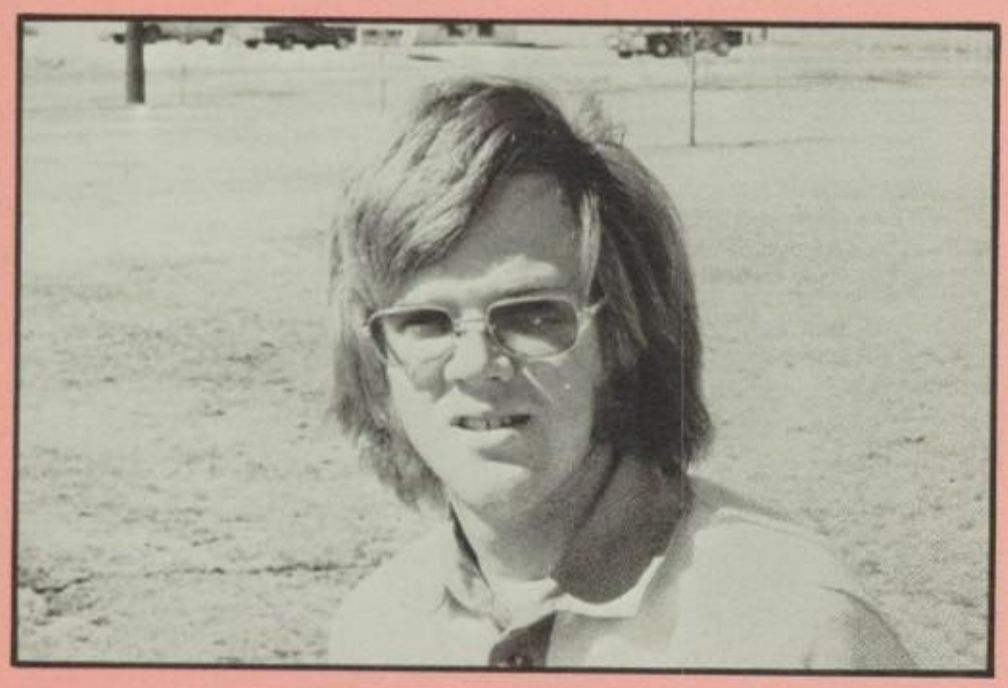
"Both of my parents are full-blood Mexican and came from Mexico. My mom was living in Texas and my dad was a contractor in Mexico when they met. He wanted to move to Oklahoma on a contracting job so we just came to Moore."

This American is Gina Connor. She is of Lebanese descent.

"My grandpa came from the old country on a boat. He borrowed money from a friend in Beirut to make part of the trip to America. Upon arriving in France he wired his uncle in Oklahoma for more money. He made his home in Snyder, Oklahoma, to raise his family and run a dry goods store.

"My mother speaks a little Lebanese but not much."

American is a state of mind



This American is Tomas Murray, whose parents came from Dublin, Ireland, in 1956.

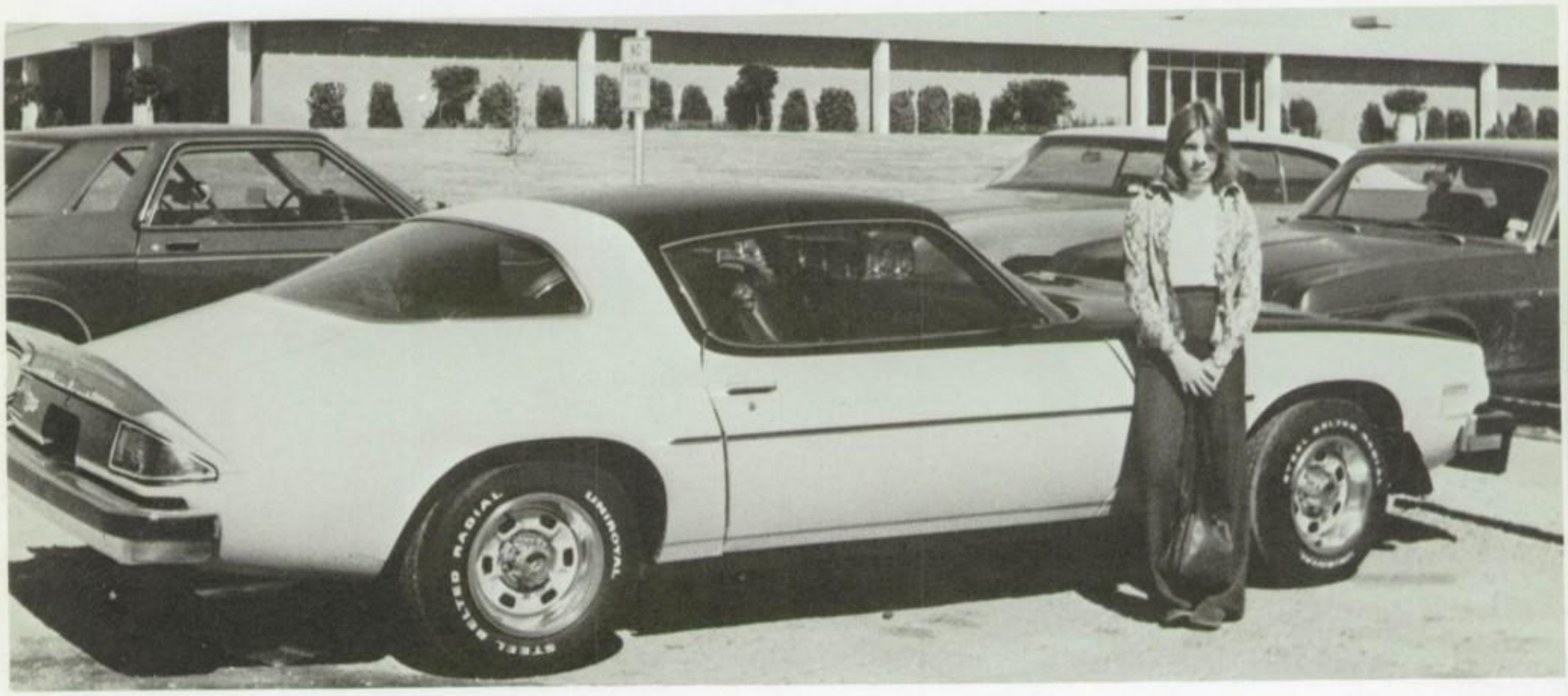
"When my mom and dad moved here they started a chain of hotels. He used to own the Luxury Inn in Moore when it was the Fiesta Inn. My oldest sister Maura was born in Ireland. My granny and some aunts and uncles are still there, but my mother's parents moved to Oklahoma City after my parents. My full name is Thomas Patrick Murray: how much more Irish can you get?"

This American is Gayle Butler, complete with blue eyes and blond hair, who is half German.

"My dad was stationed in Germany when he met my mom. After he came back to the United States he sent for her, then a few years after I was born we were transferred back there for three and a half years. I could speak German fluently when I was little but not now. Every year my mom's relatives send us a package of German cookies and candies."

This American is Mark Magers, a Heinz 57 variety American. He boasts French and German blood in his veins with a liberal sprinkling of Scotch, Irish, and English. He is the ultimate product of the American melting pot, and we could certainly do worse.

Is nothing sacred anymore?



ABOVE, SPIFFY SPORTS cars adorn the student parking lot, revealing either a generous relative or an after-school job as the sources for large car payments. **RIGHT, BUMPER-TO-**bumper cars are jammed into the parking lot during the first three hours of the day, but quickly disappear at noon when many students leave for jobs. **FAR RIGHT, A** big part of our lives, the McDonald's Big Mac says a lot about America 1976.

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Please!
Don't squeeze the Charmin!

We went to work to make the money to buy the car to drag Twelfth Street to burn the gas to make us keep on working to pay for the weekends to unwind from the week's work.

We were busy, that's for sure. We didn't find much time for high school itself, but neither did we find much time for anything beyond high school. With unprecedented freedom, we led our own lives and made our own decisions.

Or did we?

When a pretty girl inquired, "How's your love life?" we took a look at ourselves — and bought Ultra Brite. We patronized the "service with the speed of sound" and helped prove that "millions of people love the difference of Dr. Pepper." After all, we were the Pepsi Generation — "here today, here to stay, feelin' free. We judged the quality of our lives by the commercials we listened to. "Sesame Street," not parents, taught many children to count.

When someone declared, "It is uncool to wear high-water pants and ponytails and greasy hair — except on Fifties Day," we took pains to be sure we didn't have high-water pants or pony tails or greasy hair — except on Fifties Day. We judged the quality of our lives by the standards set for us by other people. And somehow, when we had to satisfy both the commercials and other people, we were no longer making the decisions. The decisions had been made for us. And if the decisions had been made for us, were we really free?

Meanwhile, we went through twelve or thirteen years of school to pass classes to get a diploma to be able to get a really decent job when we graduated to make money to afford to grow old comfortably and in the meantime buy the things advertised on t.v.

We threw off the authority and advice of adults, to jump into a new authority and new advice of our own making. We still didn't find ourselves or our freedom.

Freedom and self — is there a link? When we cease to be individuals can we even hope to be free? How can we preserve the freedom of our country when we cannot find it?

Chasing our commercial lives and running to please others, we may never know.

We must learn to know ourselves. We must look within for our freedom; once we find it, we must maintain it.

SHAKE UP YOUR MOUTH·U p your nose with a rubb er hose·*HOWS YOUR LOVE LIFE*·Sit on it· COFFEE, TEA, OR A FLICK OF MY BIC·Look in good

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed — that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America. Congress shall make no law

respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances. A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to bear fire arms, shall not be infringed. No soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law. The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized. No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment of indictment of the grand jury, except in

Doesn't the future depend on the past?
Somewhere between the two
lies the real thing.

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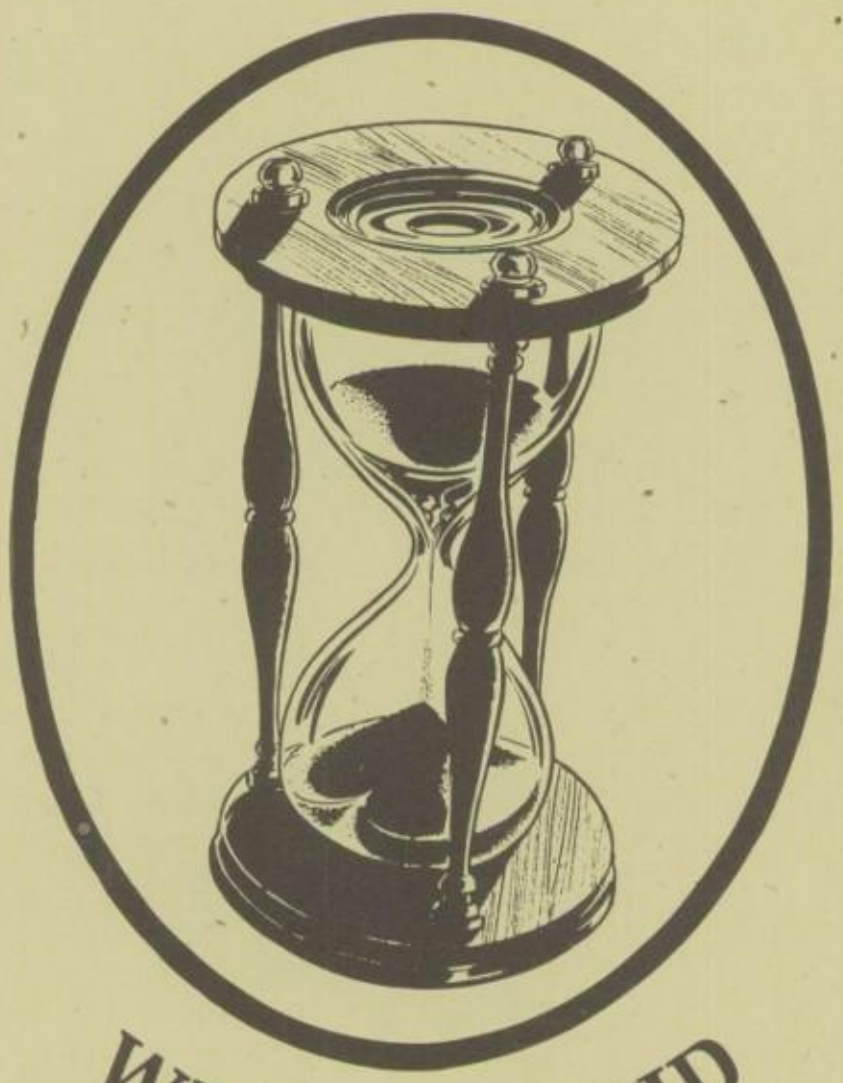


WHAT WE DID

We are a community composed of four major groups: those interested in music, those interested in vocations, those interested in academics, and those interested in athletics. These areas are the focus of student activity. For most of us, the real thing occurs there.

MUSCLE

PE Complex Boosts Athletic Program

With the new gymnasium and athletic equipment Moore High School was better suited to take care of the growth in enrollment. Athletics was a definite part of school life. Many students were involved in sports from football boys and tennis players to Pep Club girls and members of The Big Stick, an organization to promote school spirit. Miss Linda Bryant, gymnastics teacher and sole female coach; Debra Simpson, Pep Club president; and head football coach Mr. Don Hood talked of the real goal and future of athletics and connected activities.

Editor: What future does a girl have in high school athletics?
Ms. Bryant: Many girls today are facing a bright future in sports. More money is being spent for girls' programs each year. We now offer competition in basketball, softball, track, tennis and gymnastics. With the increase in the number of sports offered we are also seeing an increase in the number of women coaches as well as more participants.

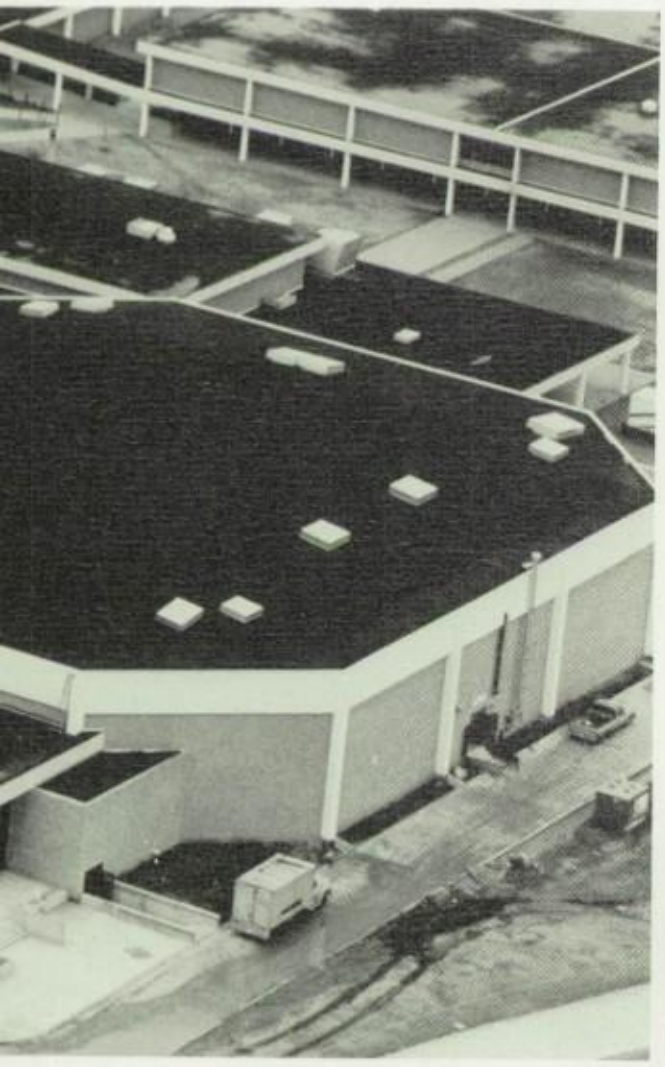
BELOW, PRESSING PAYDIRT tailback Joe Mowdy is stopped short by Norman defenders.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION COMPLEX

Cost: 2,000,000 dollars
Architect: The John Reid Architect Firm of Oklahoma City
Contractor: Barbour and Short Construction Company of Norman
Seating capacity: 2888
Designed to house: Wrestling, gymnastics, boys' and girls' basketball, swimming, handball, volleyball and all physical education classes including tennis during bad weather.
Funded by: Moore voters

HUSTLE

The Athletic Experience



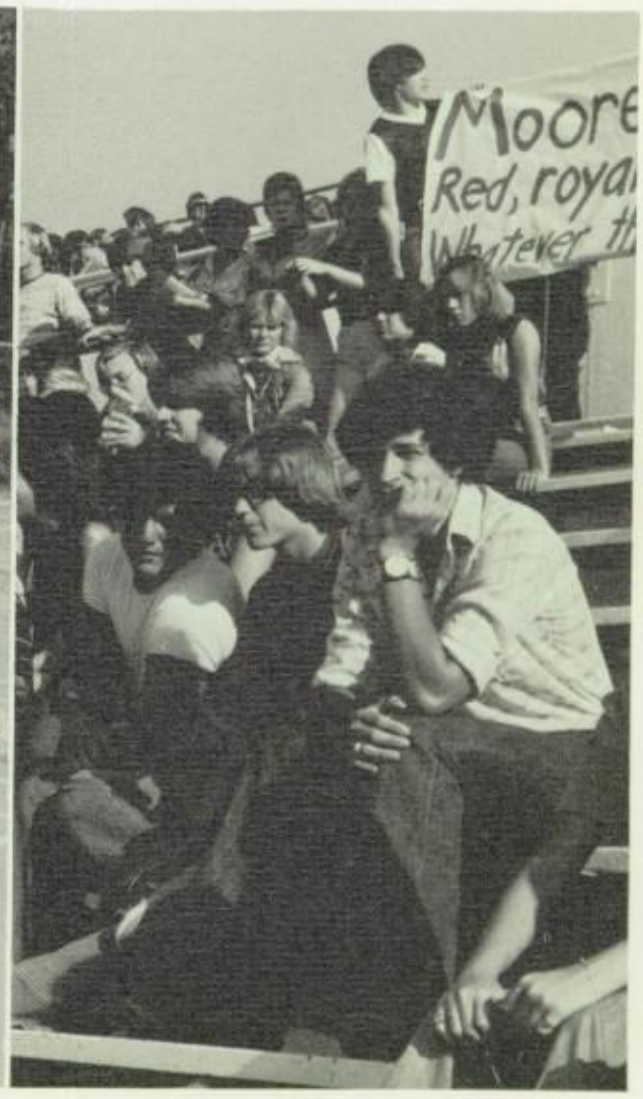
Mr. Dick Corbitt, athletic director for the Moore school system, told more about the complex, "The building was worth waiting on because I believe the Moore students will now have the finest physical education and athletic facility in the state including the olympic size swimming pool. There is also a portable stage to be used for all kinds of assemblies and programs. The complex was actually supposed to be part of the original design of the high school ten years ago."

Editor: What does Pep Club represent to you?
Debra: It is the nucleus of school spirit. This year my goal for Pep Club is to support all sports instead of just football.
Editor: Do you think an all-school cheering section (such as Lawton's) would be good at Moore?
Debra: I don't think that would work in a large school like Moore. You can't get things done like decorating, getting assemblies together and doing things for the athletes.
Editor: What does athletics do for the individual?

Mr. Hood: The athletic program at Moore gives each student an opportunity to develop their maximum potential as an athlete, as a student and as a young person.
Ms. Bryant: Athletics provides many opportunities for the physical, mental, social and emotional growth of our students. Athletics offers students the chance to work hard and develop their individual skills and to display them to others through competition. They develop pride in themselves, their teammates, and their school.

BELOW, TO MAKE the tennis team, Michelle Fernandes must practice her forehand stroke at daily workouts.

BELOW, UPPERCLASSMEN LISTEN while sophomores stumble through the school song as part of Sophmore Recognition Day.



Physical Education

"Screeeeech!" the whistle blew.

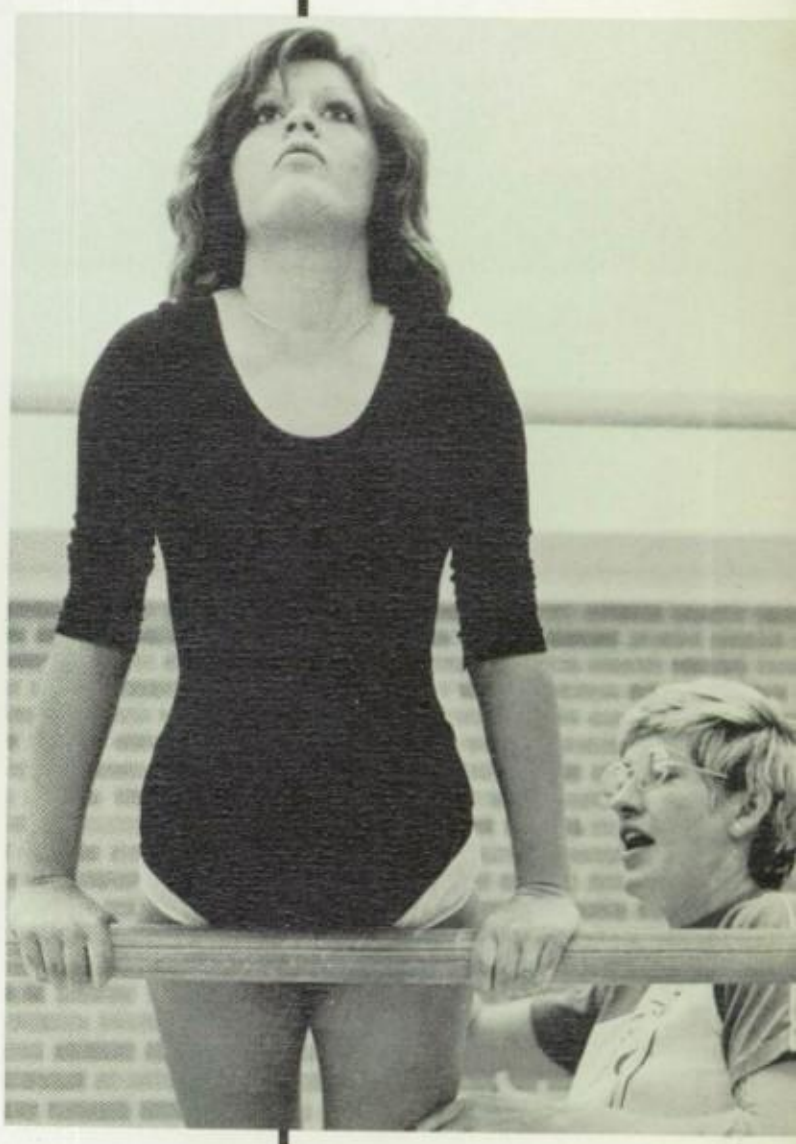
"OK, line up on opposite sides. Stay behind your line. Remember, the faster you are, the better you are. So, stay alert!"

Again the whistle sounded, "Screeeeech!"

And immediately two masses of bodies lunged toward each other, intent upon reaching a common goal — a cluster of basketballs midway between the sides.

Dodge ball, calisthenics, and tumbling, along with regular competitive sports, were included in the curriculum of the Physical Education Department. Purpose? Subsequent development of the physical, mental, social, and emotional being within each student.

FAR LEFT, CATHY Trimble and Cindy Jobe spot Rhonda Floyd in gymnastics. **LEFT, LINDA RITCHIE** and Donna, Kerr, top, and Terry Joslin, bottom, take a break in PE. **RIGHT, MS. LINDA** Bryant aids Diana Morris on the bars.



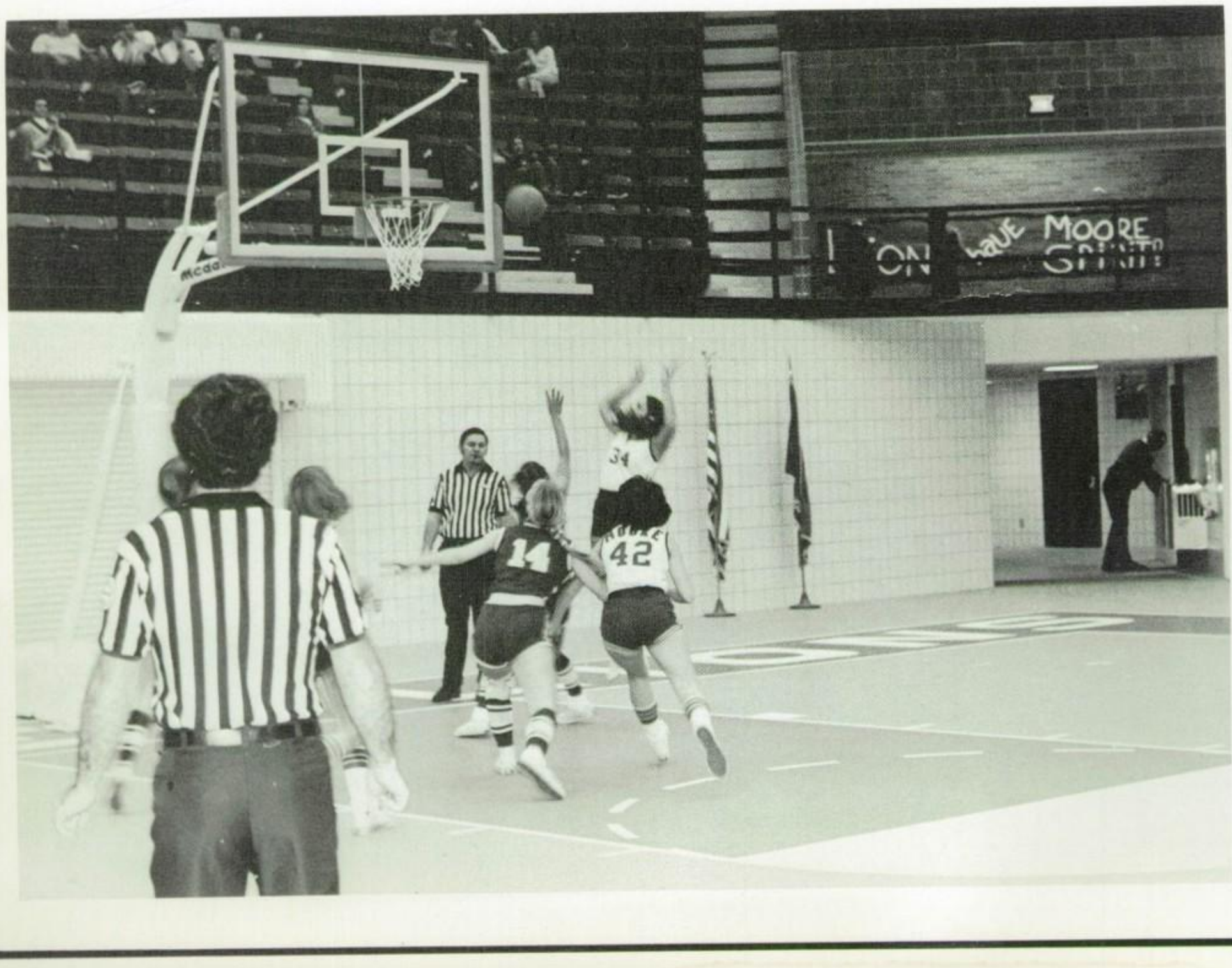
It's a Real Wonder: PE Builds Strong Bodies Many Ways

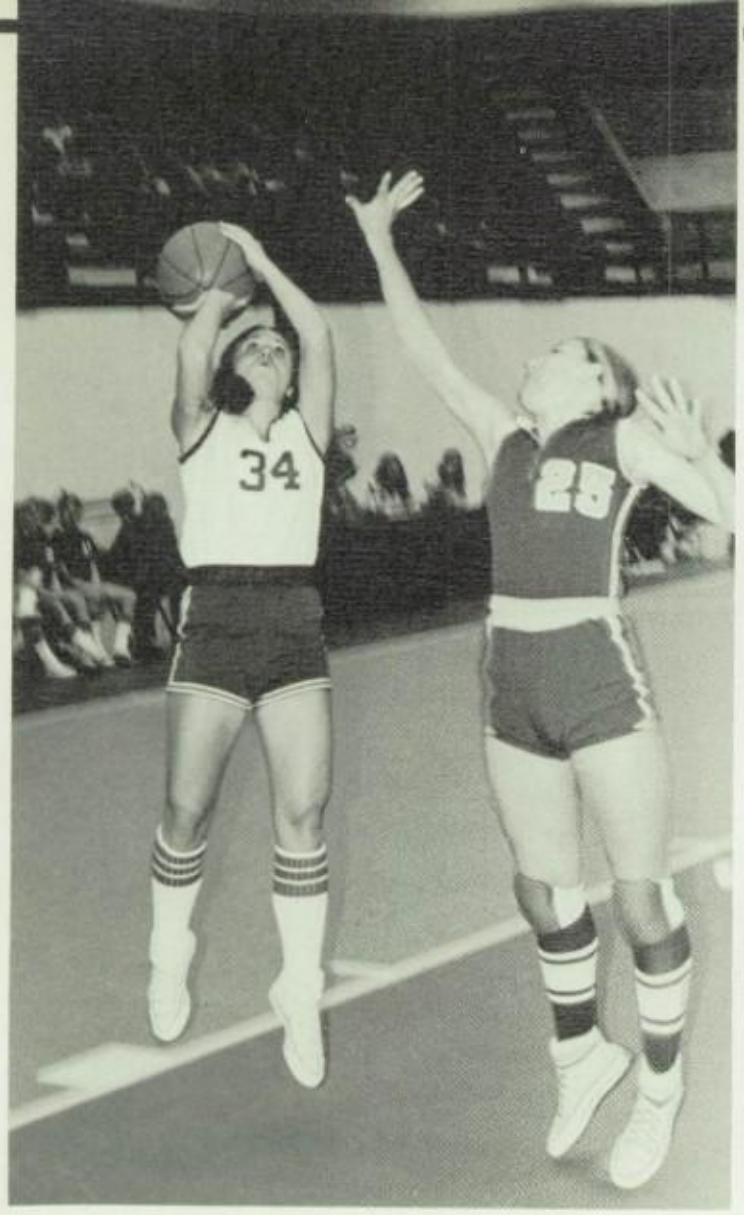
Young Team Fights for Wins

Lady Lions, winners of one of three games, finished fourth at the Choctaw tournament as senior Susie Smith garnered Lion scoring honors. Lions beat Elk City 35-30 despite the fact that they hit only 32 percent of their field goal shots, 15 of 42. Hitting a third quarter slump, making only six points to McGuinness' 16, the Lady Lions were defeated 52-35 by the Irish of McGuinness. Smith was high scorer with 17 points while Jeanenne McMinn and Tammy Lackey added eight each. Phyllis Campbell and Tonya Whatley had seven rebounds.

Shooting considerably better in the finale against Choctaw, the Lions dropped a 53-43 loss to Choctaw. The Lady Lions hit on 14 of 27 field goal attempts, for 51 percent, while canning 16 of 23 free throws, or 70 percent. Campbell and Whatley shared rebounding honors with five each while Smith led the Lions' scoring with 23 points.

Winning their second game of the season, the Lady Lions defeated Putnam City West 69-46. Smith with 29 points was followed by Lakey and McMinn with 16 and 8 respectively. Campbell contributed with 7 rebounds. Evening their record at 3-3 the Lions defeated Choctaw 49-36 thus gaining revenge for an earlier loss. Choctaw, once down 35-21, pulled to within 8 at 39-31 before Lakey and Smith combined for three baskets and 45-31 lead.





FAR LEFT, SUSIE Smith puts up two points in the Lady Lion's victory over Choctaw. **ABOVE LEFT, SUSIE** Smith shoots for two as the Lions posted the first victory in the new gym. **LEFT TAMMY LAKEY** shoots high over the arms of this Choctaw defender for two of her 10 points. **TOP, JEANNINE MCMINN** prepares to shoot a set shot for two points against Choctaw. **ABOVE, SUSIE SMITH'S** face shows the look of concentration as she guards her opponent.

Lady Lions Win Tournament

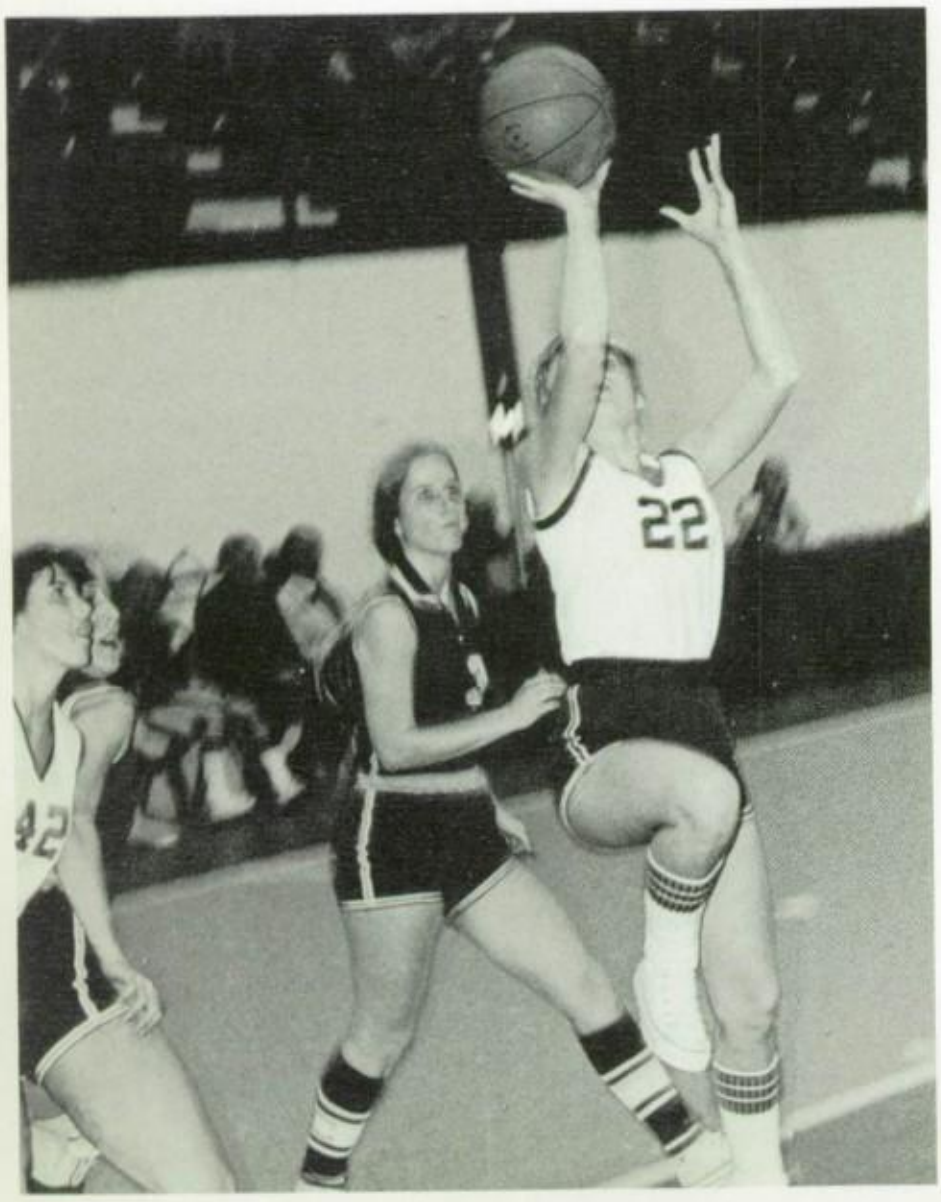
Lady Lions came back from Christmas break with victories over Putnam City and Duncan before losing three straight to Norman, Lindsay and Mcguiness.

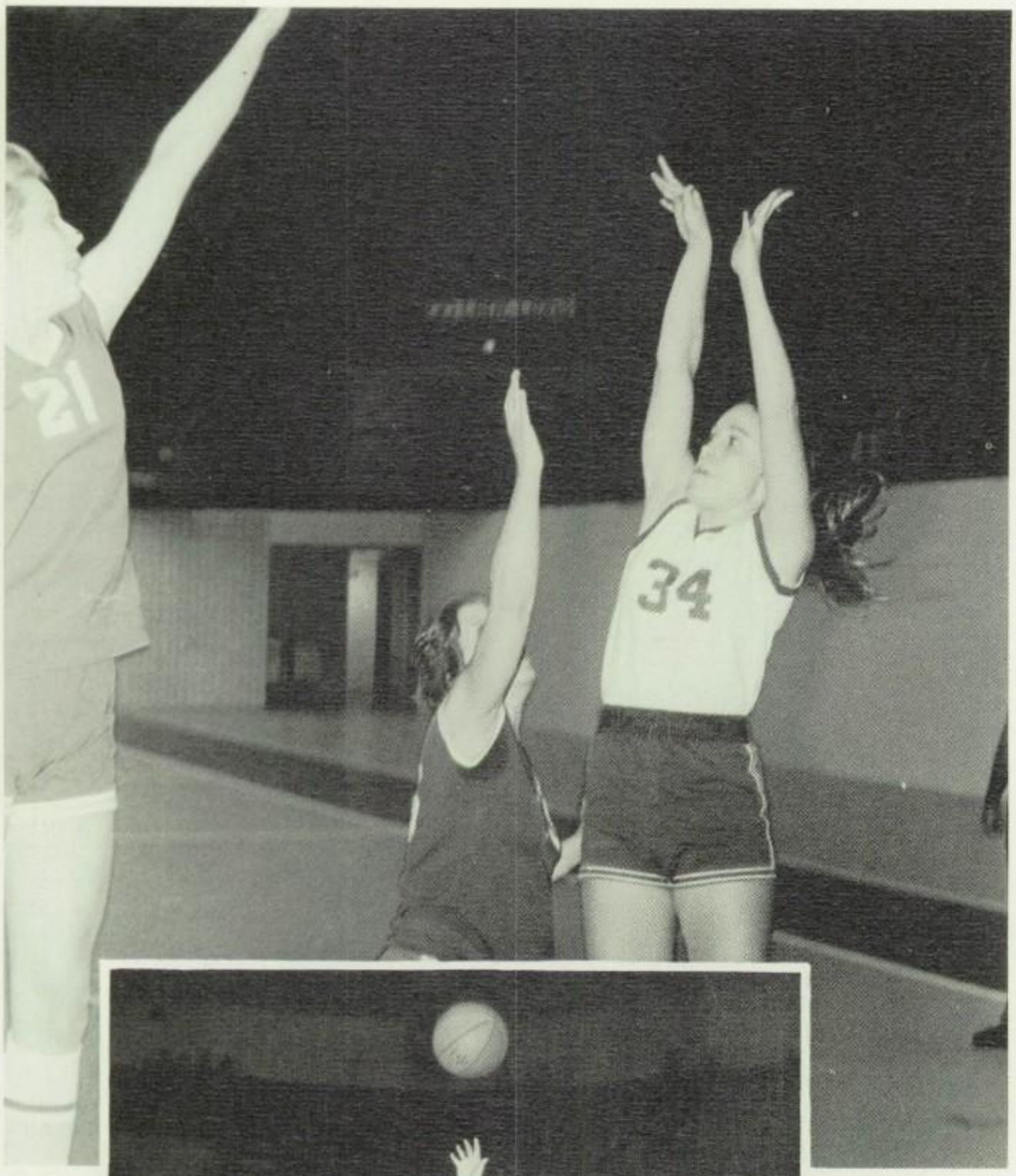
However, the Lady Lions placed first at the first annual Moore High School and Junior High Girls tournament.

On their way to the championship game against Norman the Lady Lions defeated Putnam City West 44-40 and Duncan 52-32.

Suzy Smith led the scoring in the final game against Norman with 16 points followed by Jeanenne McMinn and Lee Anne Spence with 14 and 13 respectively.

Phylis Cambell and Donna Tabb shared rebounding honors with 7 each, followed by Barbara Redman with 4.

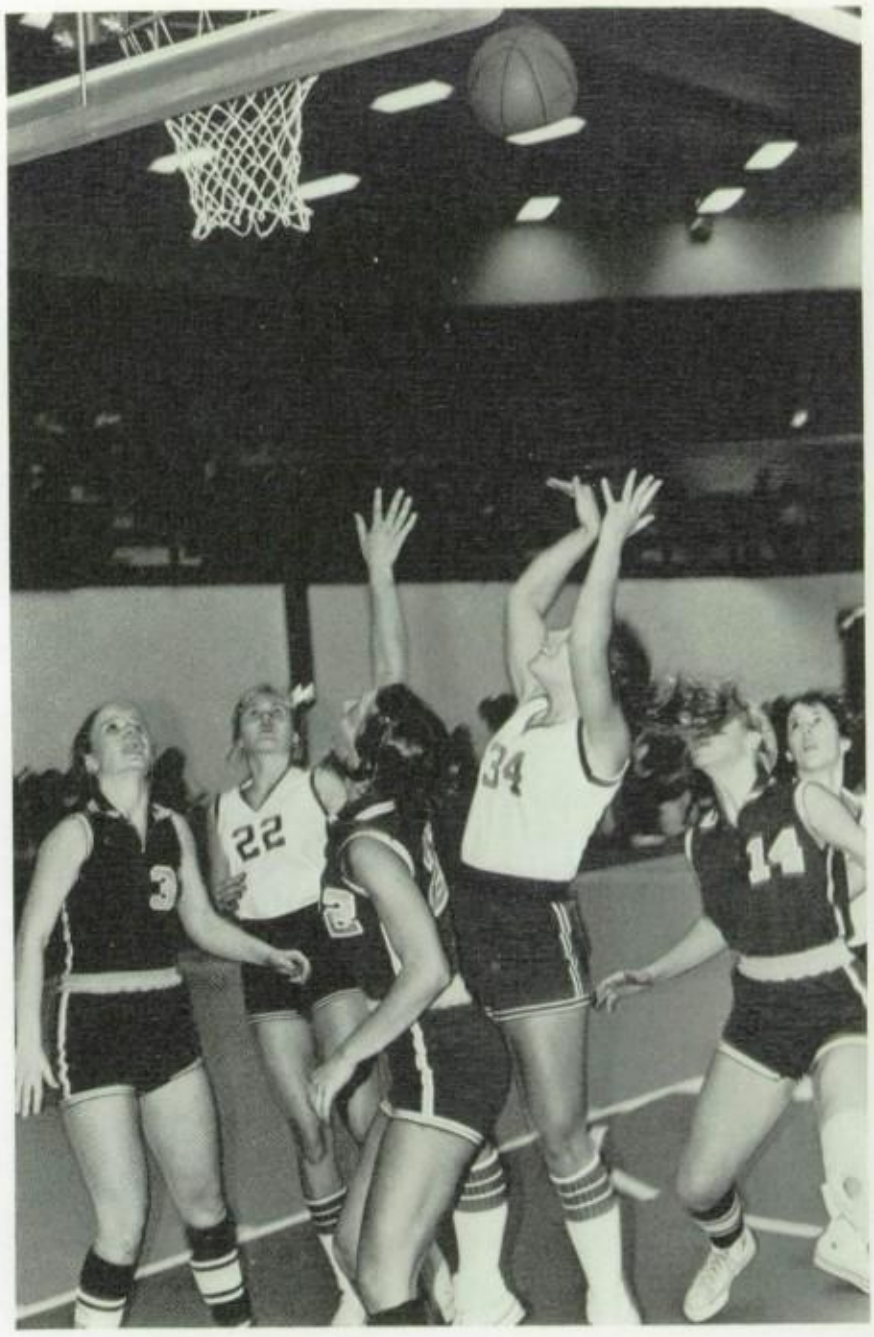


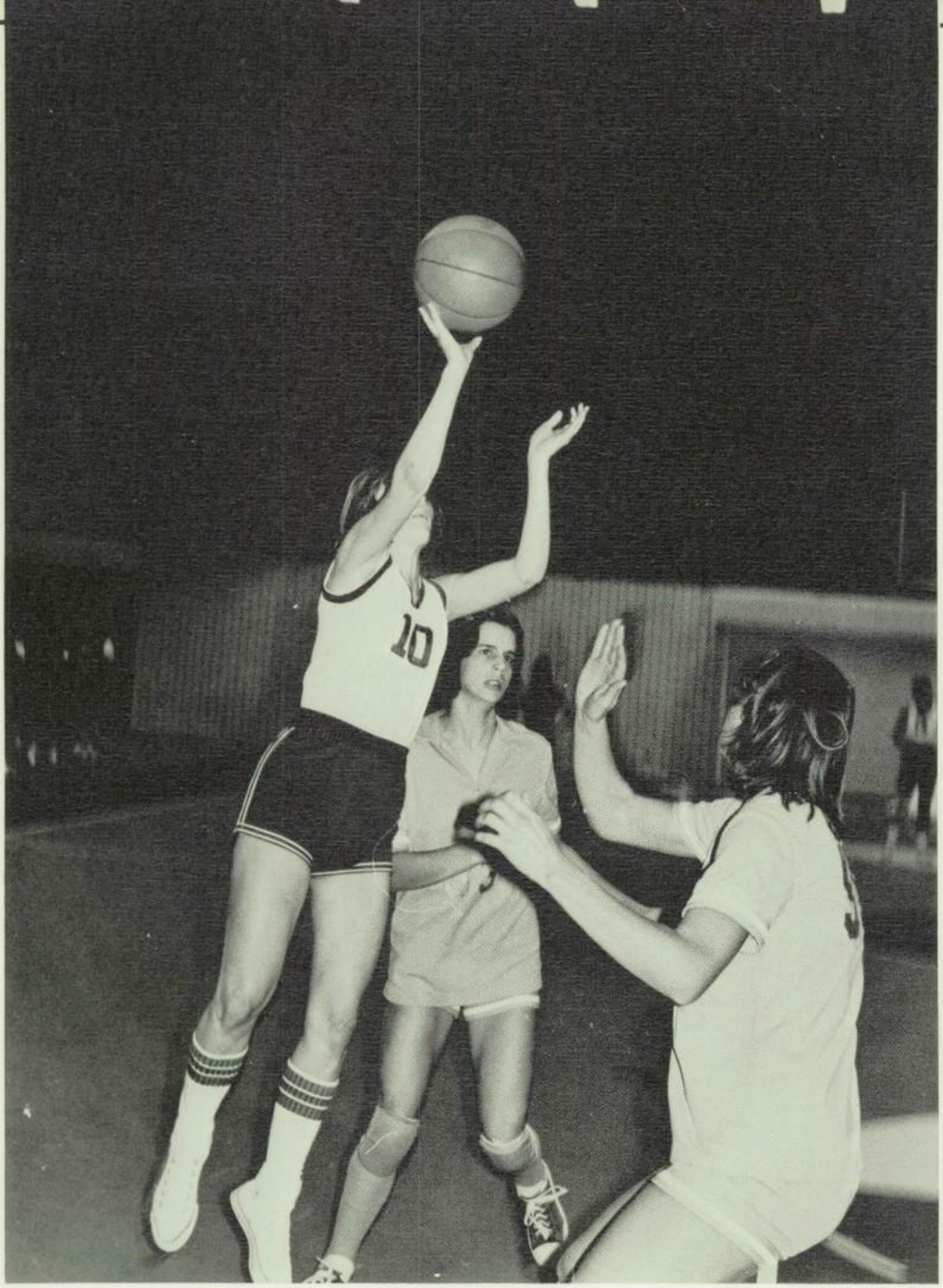


FAR LEFT, TAMMY Lakey shoots for two against McGuinness. **MIDDLE, JEANENNE MCMINN** eyes the basket against Choctaw. **ABOVE, BEING TOWERED** over by this McGuinness guard, Susie Smith shoots for two. **LEFT, TRACY SPURGEON** shoots for two against Putnam City West. **ABOVE LEFT, SUSIE** Smith pumps for two in Moore Invitational Tournament.

Girls' End Season With 11-11 Record

Lady Lions finished their season with a 11-11 record before entering their Regionals held at Fredrick Sports Complex. Lady Lions junior varsity team posted a near perfect season with a 15-1 record, their lone loss coming at the hands of the Linsday Leopards. Seniors participating in their last basketball contest as Lady Lions were Suzy Smith, Sheila Harrington, Phylis Campbell, Barbara Redman, and Tonya Whatley. Lady Lions were the host in the Regional tournament which included Del City, Midwest City, John Marshall, Northeast, and US Grant.





FAR LEFT ABOVE Tammy Lackey gains position for the rebound as Suzy Smith shoots. **ABOVE, LEANNA SPENCE** shoots for two against Putnum City West. **RIGHT, SUZY SMITH** strains to get her shot off against Putnum City West. **LEFT, VARSITY GIRLS** Basketball team members are, Front row: Cindy Stelter, Robin Williams, Benita Roberts, Linda Brower, Suzy Smith, Sheila Harrington, Gina Jolly, Leanne Spence. Back row: Tammy Lakey, Jeanenne McMinn, Tracy Spurgeon, Phyllis Campbell, Donna Tabb, Rebecca Mobbs, Trina Fulks.

Stillwater Clinic Offers Expertise

LEFT, SUZANNE SIMONDS prepares to do a flip on the balance beam. **ABOVE, SANDY PURCELL** develops her sense of balance.

LEFT, KAYE LUND practices a routine on the uneven parallel bars. **BELOW, MEMBERS OF** Gym Club are, front row: Renae Simmons (treasurer), Lori Brown, Karen Gilliam, Bonnie Johnson, Linda Reynolds, Jana Wilson, Kathleen Sossomon. Row 2: Ms. Linda Bryant, Shelia Wallace, Susanna Simonds, Donna Foughty, Debra Frazier (president), Della Cowsar, Kim Kysela, Laura Ratliff. Back row: Becky Stallings, Debra Monroe, Rurie Miller, Laura Holder (vice president), Robin Reynolds (representative), Junetta Rice, Susan Miller, Cindy Jobe.

A Caravan of Champs Clinic at Stillwater in the spring offered instructions to Gymnastics Club members from some of the most prominent coaches and gymnasts in the United States. Club members also competed there with compulsary routines.

Extracurricular activities increased with members entering a float in the homecoming parade and holding a Christmas banquet. Season tickets sales by club members promoted the sports programs at Central Junior High, West Junior High, and the high school. Club members sold 78 season tickets.

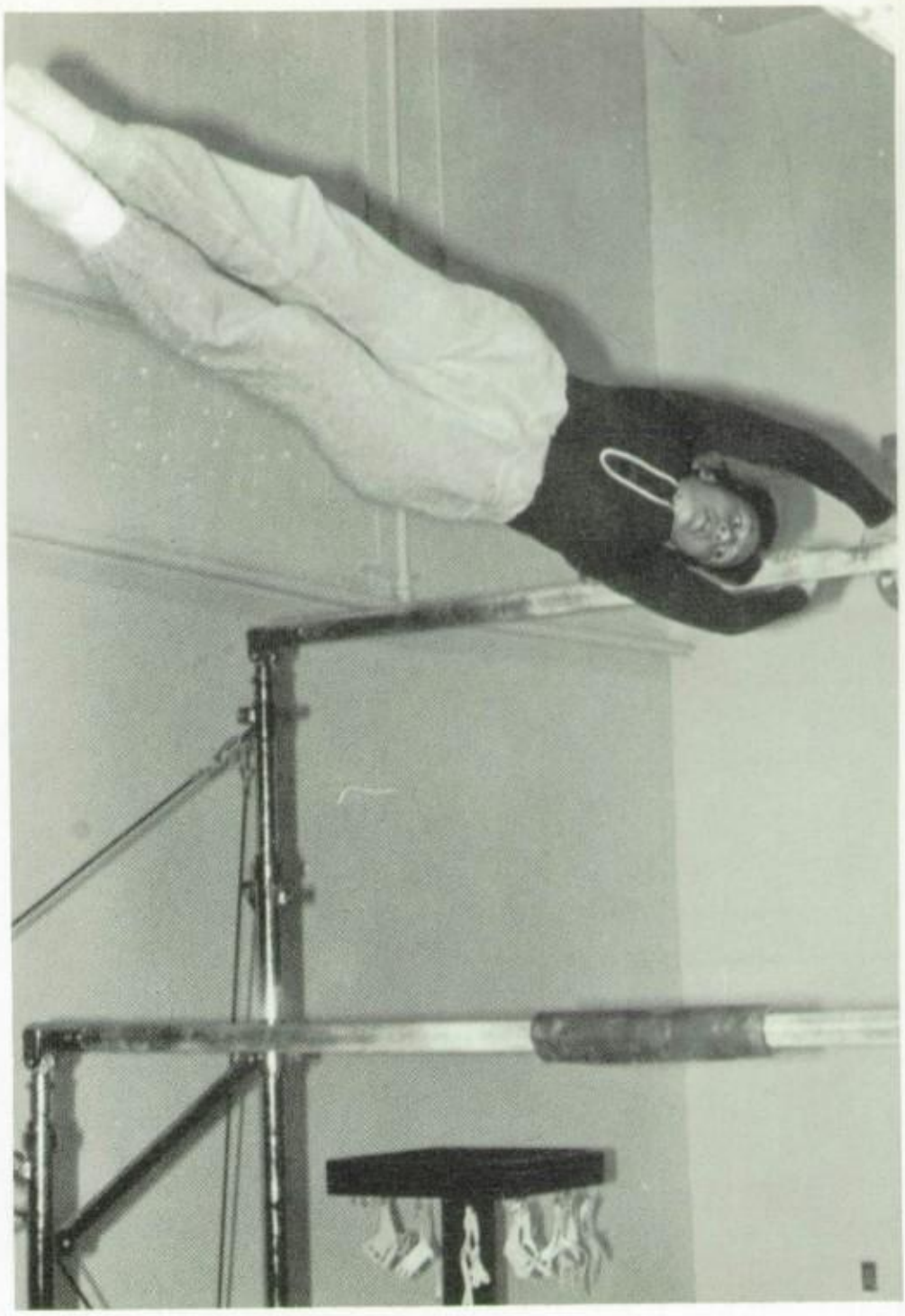
In April members selected one of their members to receive the Outstanding Gymnast Award. She received a trophy and her name was engraved on a plaque which was placed in one of the trophy cases along with those of previous winners.

Gymnastic team began the season with success and improved as the year wore on. The season opened at a Novice Meet in Tulsa. The meet was for girls who had never participated in gymnastic competition before. Sophomores Debra Monroe, Donna Foughty, Renae Simonds, Susanna Simmons, and Kathleen Sossamon combined to win nine ribbons.

The following meet was held in Stillwater against gymnists from Stillwater and Norman High School. The team scores for beginner compulsories were very close with Stillwater totaling 110.43 points, Moore 107.18, and Norman 106.10.

Lion gymnists almost dominated floor exercize with ribbons going to: Laura Ratliff, first place; Vicki Scarberry, second; Kelle Good, third; and Debra Monroe, fourth. Junior Vicki Scarberry placed second all-around gymnist on beginners level.

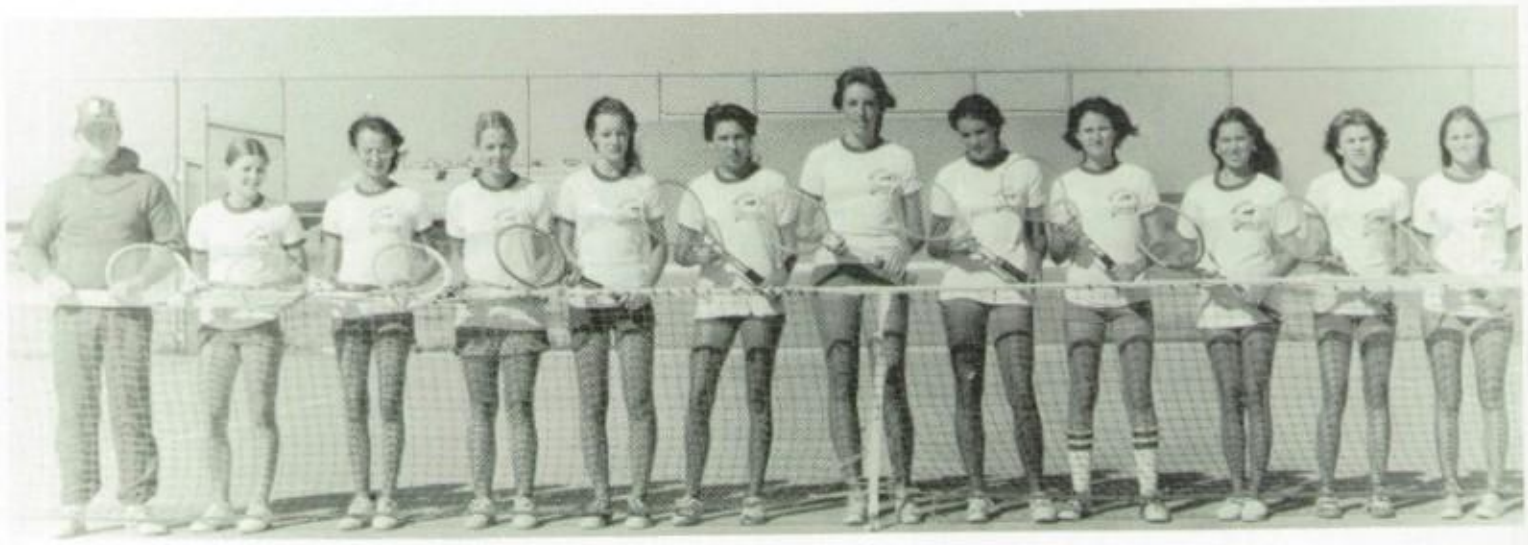
On the intermediate level, senior Debbie Frazier placed fifth on vault. Sophomore Elaine Manley placed fourth on vault and sixth on floor, and finished third place all-around. Lion gymnists finished third in team scoring. As the year progressed, however, Moore gained added strength due to newcomers Bonnie Johnson and Lisa Burden.

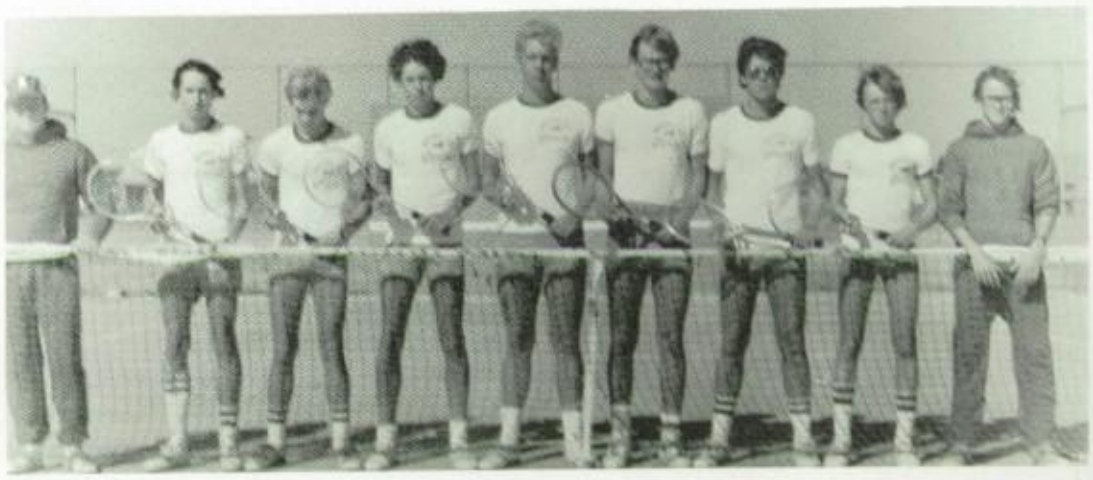


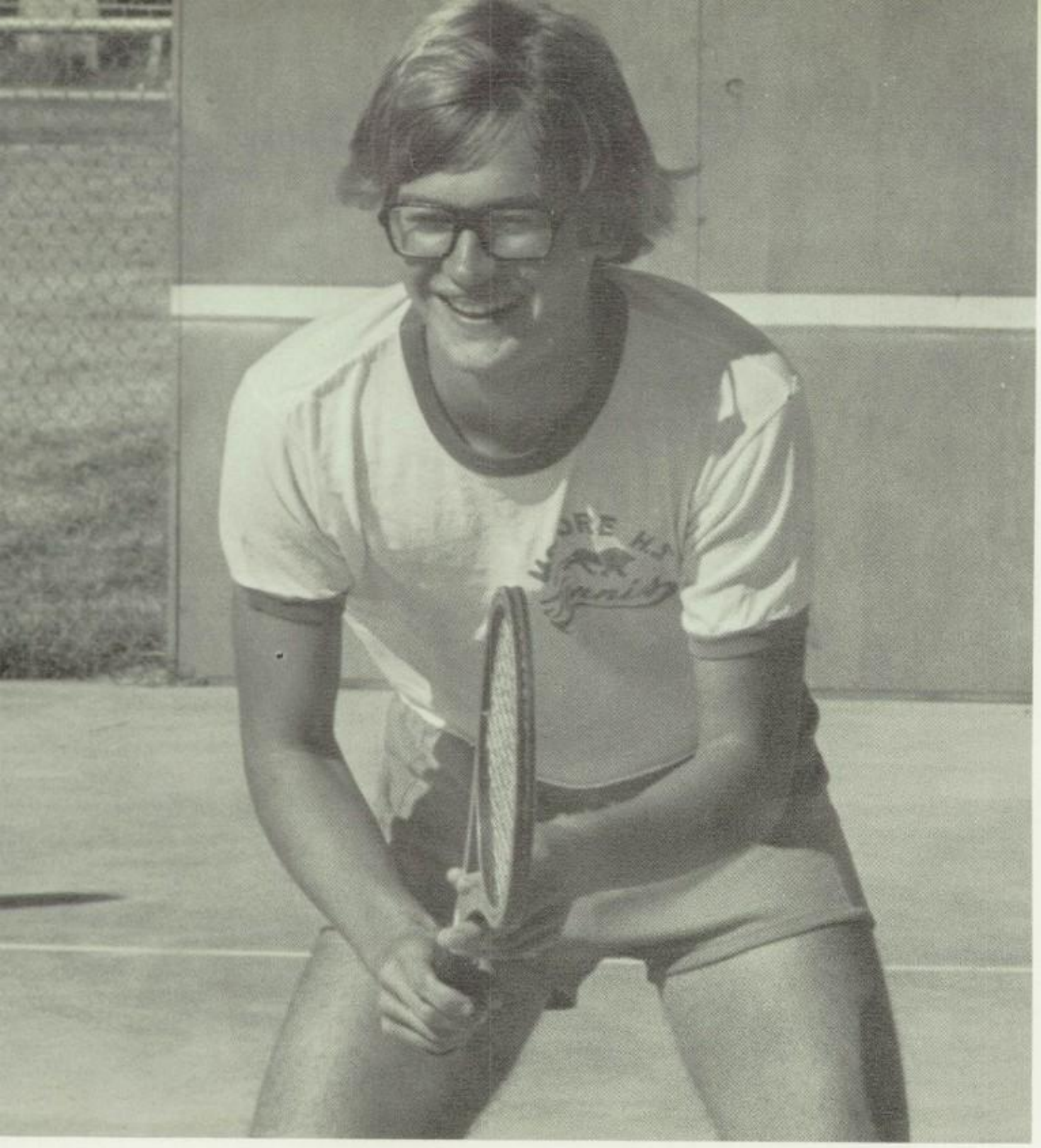
Gymnasts Win Awards

LEFT, FRONT ROW: Kathleen Sossamon, Elaine Manley, Debbie Monroe, Ms. Linda Bryant, Donna Foughty, Debra Frazier. Back row: Karen Gilliam, Susanna Simmonds, Vicki Scarberry, Laura Ratliff, Kim Kyslea. **LEFT, KIM KYSLEA** displays agility on the balance beam. **FAR LEFT, DEBRA FRAZIER** practices her back summy for an upcoming meet.

Tennis Teams Strive for Quality







FAR LEFT, TWO tennis players await a serve. **FAR LEFT, TOP,** girls' team members are Mr. Randall Mays, coach, Trina Lundy, Stephanie Jackson, Linda Truitt, Caroline Kersey, Stacey Julian, Bobby Smith, Michelle Fernandes, Pam Vestal, Jerre Couch, Rhonda Roxinata, Karen Barton. **FAR LEFT, BOTTOM,** boys' team members are Keith Jackson, Tim Barton, Darren Sparks, Albert Locke, John Smith, Jordon Lindsay, Burke Grimes, Jim Johnson. **LEFT, SOPHOMORE JOHN** Smith awaits a serve in an afternoon practice. **BELOW LEFT, TIM** Barton seeks perfection in retwining a serve.

"You go out and play the best you can, and don't worry about winning or losing, and the winning takes care of itself," says Randall Mays, second year tennis coach.

Playing 30 duals and five tournaments for the season, the team challenged schools from the Boomer, Capital and Mid State Conferences.

Returners were Stephanie Jackson, Linda Truitt, Kirk Knight, Steve Wyatt, John Smith, and Jordan Lindsay.

Mr. Mays said he was especially impressed with the performance of two sophomore boys, Tony Jackson and Burke Grimes, and junior Jerre Couch, who moved here from Lawton with six years experience.

The team practiced during the winter in 32 degree weather, but if the temperature dropped to 31 degrees or below, practice was called off.

"I feel the team we have this year is 100 percent better than last year's team," Mays said.

TOP RIGHT, FCA members are, FRONT ROW: Rhonda Poirot (junior representative), Dodie Franks, (sophomore representative), Linda Brower (vice president), Shelia Harrington (president), Rhonda Trower (senior representative). ROW 2: Donna Tabb, Alyce King, Chris Doonkeen, Marlene McGehee. ROW 3: Debbie Owen, Kay Hestand, Tracy Spurgeon. BACK ROW: Kathi Dodson, Susan Blackburn, Leanne Spence. **RIGHT, FCA MEMBERS** are, FRONT ROW: Warren Miller (president), Stan Wheeler (senior representative), Steve Koonce (vice president). ROW 2: Eddie Factor, John Smith, Scott Clevenger, Hal Cox, Mark Melendez. ROW 3: Mike Parker, Daren Hensly, Jordan Lindsey, Craig Anderson, Donny Graham, Kevin McFall, Steve Hames.

BELOW RIGHT, LETTERMEN'S Club members are, FRONT ROW: Jim Blackwell, Phil Graham, Mike Ramsey, David Kuzmic, Donny Austin, Bill Hardin, Bruce Cavner, Darrell Maxwell, Jim Burnell. ROW 2: Eddie Factor, Terry Lewis, Mike Pierce, David Green, Steve Harrell, Jimmy Pagel. ROW 3: Elmer Cavner, Mark Melendez, Morris Bell, Terry Jones, Hal Cox, Mike Hamilton, Wes Coffman. ROW 4: Johnny Chancey, Mike Rendeluk, Donnie Graham, Mike Frejo, Mike Parker. Monty Hall, Kenny Peters. **FAR RIGHT TOP,** Homecoming parade enthusiasm included a good bit of clowning on the part of Lettermen. **FAR RIGHT, BOTTOM,** holding up part of the FCA float in the Homecoming parade, Lee Anne Spence smiles for the photographer.

Athletics: A Way of Life

Fellowship was the name of the game for the members of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. They conducted weekly meetings to this end, stressing Christian conduct during athletic competition. "I feel that being a member of FCA affects athletic competition," explained member Rhonda Trower, "by helping us learn to get along with our opponents and show good sportsmanship while playing."

Lettermen directed their energies toward raising funds needed for the spring All Sports Banquet. They ran concessions at basketball games and wrestling matches and hosted a magician show in the fall. Member Ronnie Richardson explained the importance of an athletic program in a school curriculum, "The school has to have something to evolve around or to identify with. This is one of the important reasons. To succeed in life you have to compete. In athletics you learn to compete. It also gives the kids something to do or go to and it provides entertainment for the people of Moore."

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Promoting school spirit was Pep Club's main function. And for the first time ever Moore boasted a male mascot, David Stafford. But this year it was often hard to lead the usually dead student body even in Favorite Yell.

Eager to show their support for each sport they held a pot luck dinner to mark the beginning of each season. At pep assemblies the seniors of every sport received pillows handmade by the girls. They also ordered especially decorated cakes for each sport.

Sophomores made up over half the entire organization which often enabled the underclassmen to win the yelling contest where seniors had reigned before.

EXTREME FAR LEFT, David Stafford was the first male mascot at Moore. **FAR LEFT, CANDY** Frazier paints a spirit poster for the halls. **EXTREME LOWER LEFT,** Pep Club buddy and sweetheart are seniors, Randy Fife and Debra Simpson. **UPPER LEFT, PEP** Club members are, front row: Linda Reynolds, Lori Snelson, Robin Barr, Elaine Pierson, Debbie Conway, Carol Foutch. Second row: Leslie Harris, Tonya Harwell, Kelley Phillips, Cathy Dodson, Debbie Pulliam, Terri Cowperthwaith, Sandy Staats. Back row: Kay Hestand, Donna Foughty, Bonnie Johnson, Becky Stallings, Kathy Pratt, Ellen Ward. **LOWER LEFT, MEMBERS** are, front row: Penny Rockwell, Karen Gilliam, Laura Holder, Vicki Schwartz, Robin Reynolds, Rurie Miller. Second row: Terri Walker, Rhonda Hayes, Jana Mitchell, Genny Cherry, Robbie Williams, Cathy Collins, Judy Bickford. Back row: Jamie Newton, Gina Myers, Terri Culp, Sheryl Steffes, Lori Carter, Brenda Jones. **UPPER RIGHT, MORE** members are, front row: Sue Rozzell, Susan Clarkson, Della Cowsar, Deanna Van Pool, Becky Daniels, Debbie Frazier. Second row: Sharon Kanter, Barrie Williams, Penny Comos, Juliene Rising, Tammy Cochran. Back row:

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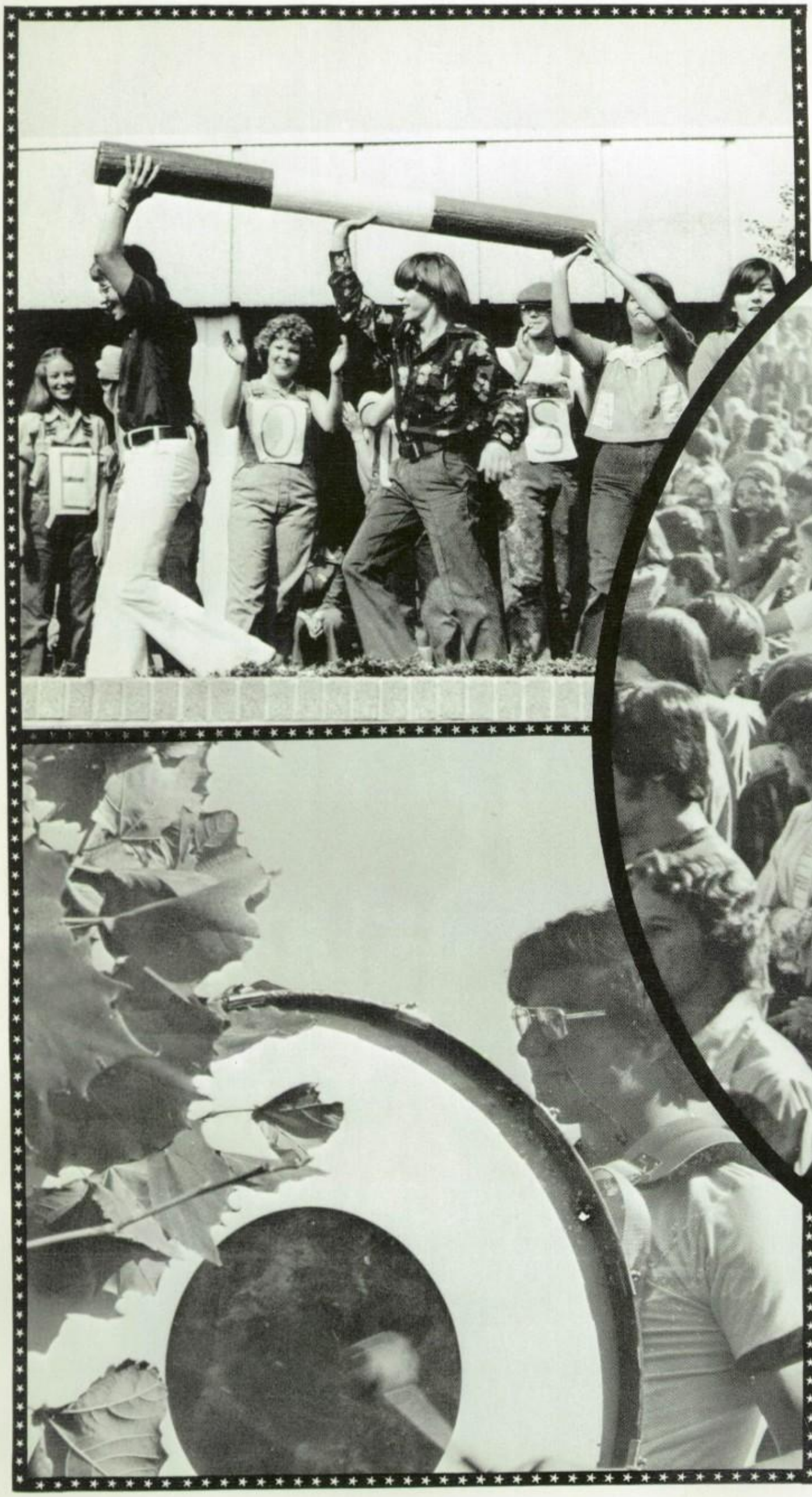
Cheryl Miller, Darla Austin, Debbie Sargeant, Vicki Avens, Tricia Morrison, Jetta Greeson. **LOWER RIGHT, MEMBERS** are, front row: Kim Kysela, Terri Nolen, Kim Potter, Debbie Jay. Second row: Vicky Moon, Lee Ann Hopkins, Liz Wadsworth, Debra Kanter, LaRheta Kisselbury, Vivian Martinez. Back row: Debbie Key, Lee Ann Summors, Shonda Gestes, Judy Sewell, Marsha Petete, Robin Means. **BOTTOM LEFT, CHEERLEADERS** are, front row: Kelle Good, Vicki Scarberry, Lu Ann Bennet. Second row: Laura Ratliff and Sheryl Israel. Back row: Sharon Matthews (head), Becky Eastep, Debra Howard. **BOTTOM RIGHT, OFFICERS** are, Front Row: Debra Simpson (President) and Carla Baker (Senior Representative). Back row: Kebbie Bowles (Sgt.-at-Arms), Joyce Bennet, (Secretary), Mary Baker (Junior Representative), Chris Simpson (Sophomore Representative), Julie Flesher (Vice-president).



LEFT, SPIRIT PROMOTERS Jimmy Ball, Jimmy Johnson, and Nancy Miller "stick" to their job of rousing school spirit during Northwest Classen pep assembly.

ABOVE, LEVELS OF enthusiasm varied as the band played the school fight song during the Altus pep assembly. **LEFT FEVERISHLY KEEPING** time on the bass drum is drummer Glenn Mills.

Spirit of '76

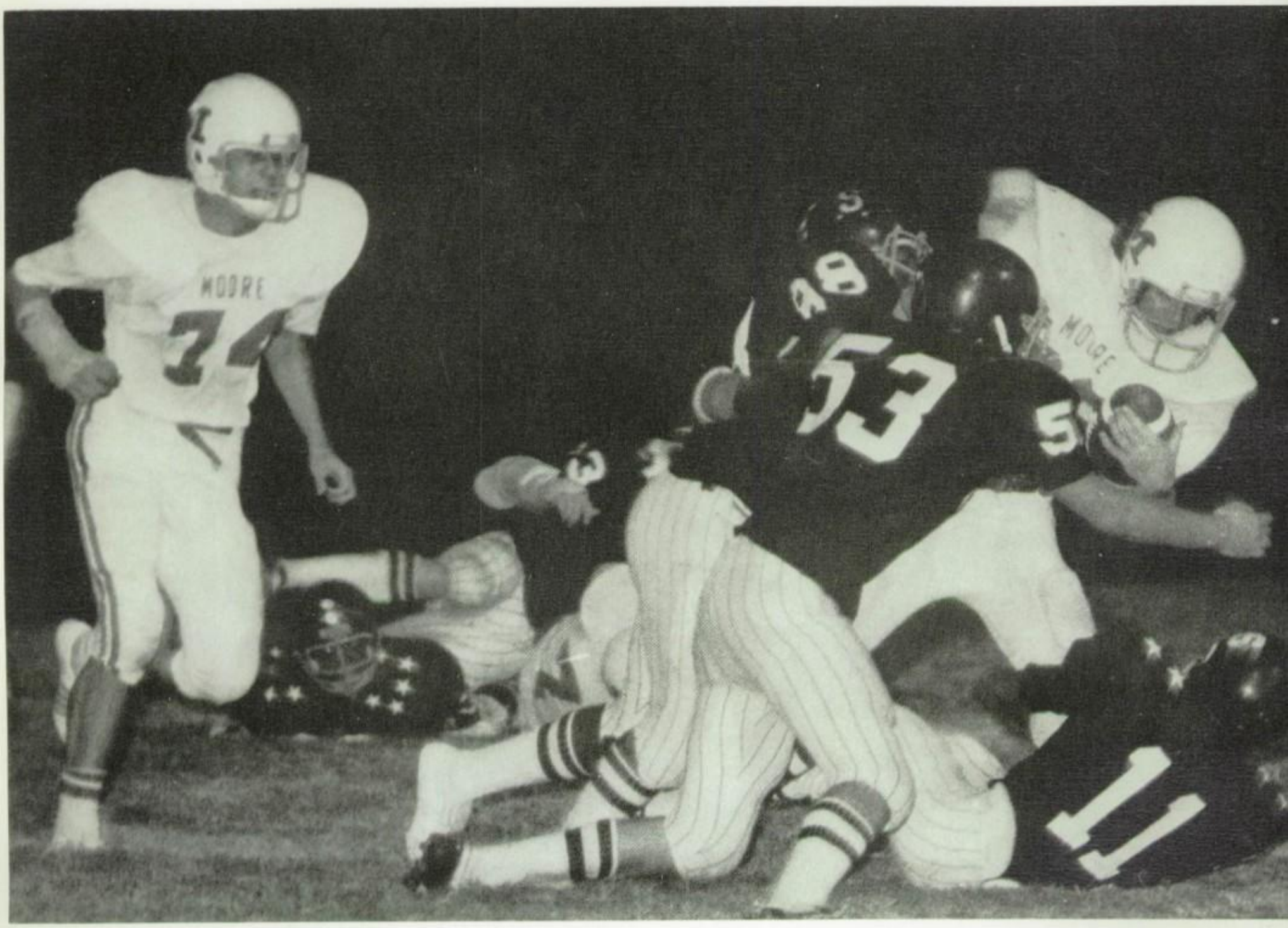
Classification of the student body could easily be made by attending any one of the six pep assemblies. Those who preferred the smell of smoke to the shouts of spirit-minded students congested the smoking area. Principals kept busy suppressing those students eager to enjoy an early lunch.

Another classification readily made was that of the people behind the assemblies. These were the never-tiring members of the pep band which people correctly associated with the tune of the school song or the sound of the drums beating out "Go! Go! Go!" Voices of pep club members chanted the ever popular Favorite Yell.

Spirit grew with a new tradition — the Big Stick, a fence post painted red, white and blue and presented to the class exhibiting, through sheer, earsplitting noise, the most spirit.

Class competition was a big spirit promoter, but spirit reached its peak during each assembly when, during Favorite Yell, the letter H was substituted for the letter W in the word "Well." To sum it up, the pep assemblies did a "Well" of a job promoting spirit and unity.

Moore Edges Star After Narrow Defeats



TOP, BROUGHT DOWN by a pack of Star Spencer Bobcats, senior halfback Joe Mowdy pushes for that extra yardage. **ABOVE, HAVING ELUDED** a fallen Bobcat defender, Joe Mowdy races for a big gain in Moore's 21-19 win over Star Spencer. **RIGHT, AN ALERT** defense brings down a helpless Del City ball-carrier in Moore's loss to the Eagles.

Moore 10 Northwest Classen 12

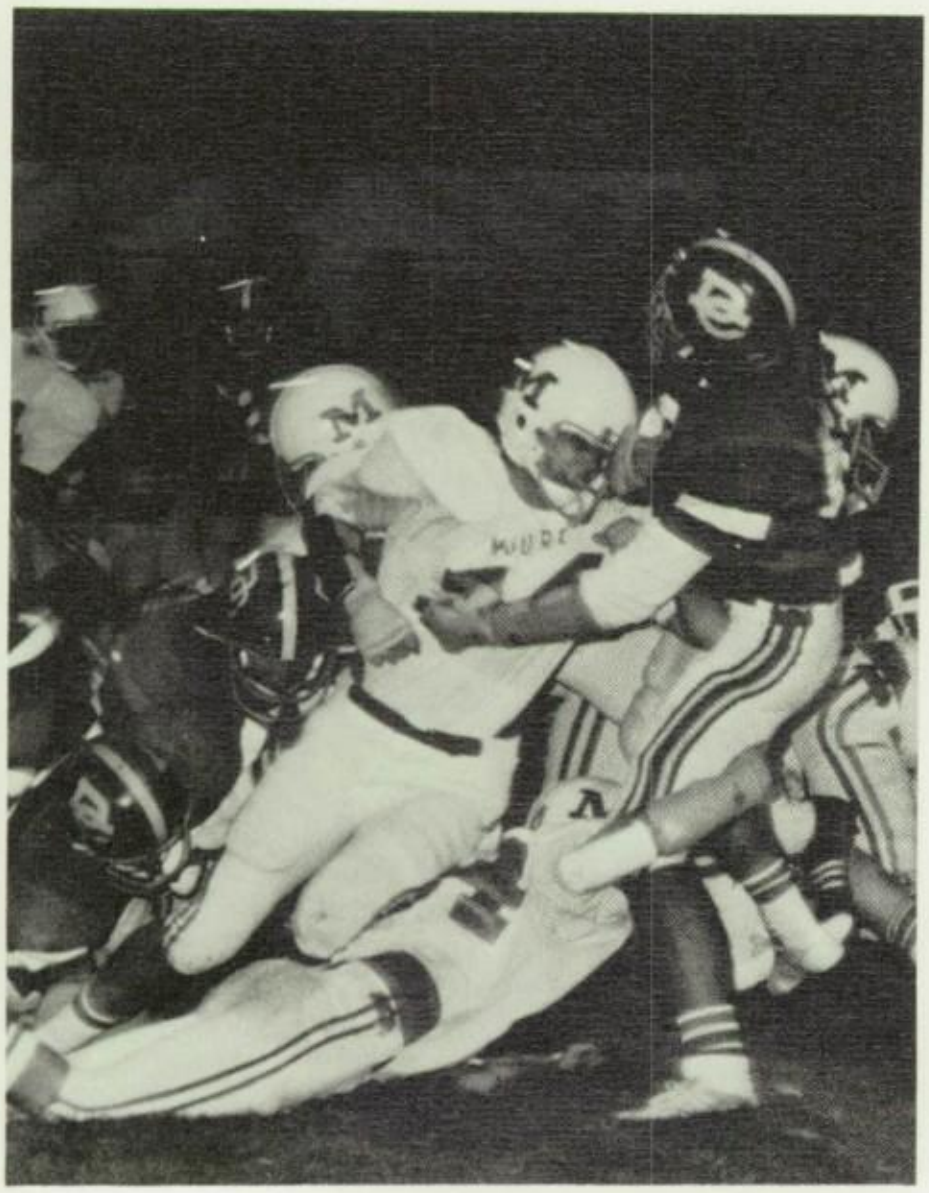
Northwest Classen Knights combined an 80 yard third quarter drive, a 62 yard punt return, some untimely Moore penalties, and an open field fumble to defeat the Lions 12-10 in the season opener at Moore.

Once the game began, Moore, behind the running of Joe Mowdy and a 13 yard pass to Kevin McFall from quarterback Donnie Austin, gained two first downs before punting to the Knights. Then, on a first down play at their own 14 yard line, the Knights' Doug Hall, son of former Governor David Hall, fumbled the ball and sophomore Donnie Graham picked it up on the bounce and ran ten yards untouched for the first and only Lion touchdown of the night.

Before the half, Northwest scored on a 62 yard punt return; the point after was no good when the snap was bobbled and the score was 7-6.

Tony Lee, acting as if his last name were DiRienzo, booted a 51 yard field goal which just barely made it over the crossbar.

Northwest then scored on a three yard run which capped an 80 yard, 13 play drive. The two point conversion try was no good and the scoring, if not the excitement, was over for the evening.



Moore 3 Del City 12

Touchdown run of 93 yards by Del City's fullback Kenny Olsen and a goal-line stand gave the Eagles a 12-3 victory over the Lions in the second game of the season before 4000 fans at Eagle Stadium.

The moment of truth came on the last play of the third quarter. Trailing 6-3, the Lions had a fourth and one at the Del city one yard line after a 58 yard march. Tailback Joe Mowdy got the call, diving into the left side of the defense from the I formation. Del City tackle Randy Wilson leaped through the right side, snagged Mowdy from the side and his teammates buried him at the one foot line.

Two plays in the final quarter, Del City's Olsen came up with his electrifying run, and the score stayed 12-3 after the two point conversion failed.

Leading ground-gainer for the Lions, fullback Steve Hanes, had 46 yards in 13 carries. Tailback Joe Mowdy was held to 45 yards in 19 tries. Tony Lee kicked a 33 yard field goal to put the Lions on the scoreboard for the first and last time of the night.

Moore 21 Star Spencer 19

It was the kind of game that seemed to have a little of everything, from a new Lion offensive wrinkle to a ten yard backward touchdown romp, as well as a series of Star Spencer trick plays that resembled Houdini's finest. Lions came through it all in their victory of the season.

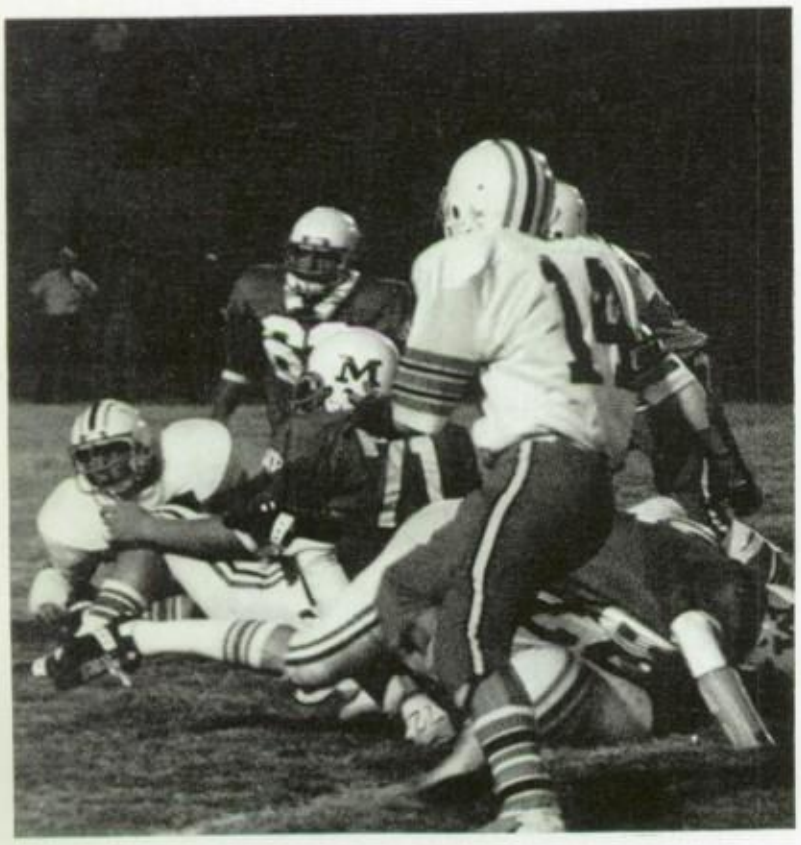
After the Lions returned the opening kick-off to their own 28 yard line, quarterback Donnie Austin engineered a seven and a half minute, 15 play drive with Joe Mowdy plunging two yards for the first touchdown of the game putting the Lions ahead 7-0. Donnie Graham put the second score on the board for the second time from five yards out following a Joe Mowdy fumble recovery.

Then, with very little time left in the second half, Star Spencer scored on a 65 yard halfback pass. Halftime score saw the Lions ahead 21-6 with Steve Hames adding Moore's third and final score of the game.

Three plays into the second half Star Spencer quarterback Mike Boone sailed 58 yards, the final ten of which he backpedaled while leading the defensive secondary to narrow the lead to 21-12. Boone also scored Star Spencer's final touchdown of the game, following a 23 yard option play from one yard out, and the score was 21-19.

After one errant Boone pass, 180 pound Lion free safety Troy James intercepted a pass at the Lion 35 and Mr. Don Hood, coach, had his first Moore victory after two heartbreakers to Del City and Northwest Classen.

Top Ranked Teams Too Tough to Topple



ABOVE, JOE MOWDY gets through the Lawton Ike defensive secondary to set up one of the Lions' touchdowns in Moore's 21-7 victory. **UPPER LEFT, "WE** just couldn't contain him," Lion's head coach Don Hood said of Norman's Jay Jimmerson. **LOWER LEFT, KEVIN** McFall stops a Norman halfback short of a first down and Norman had to punt.

Moore 3 Altus 26

In a game that stayed close longer than many anticipated, the Lions were defeated by second ranked Altus 26-3 in a Boomer Conference tilt which contained several outbreaks of fighting.

Altus looked anything but Class 4A contender in the first half, but still took a 14-0 lead into the locker room. During the second half they took command.

Moore opened the second half scoring on a Tony Lee field goal from 27 yards out to cut the gap to 14-3 with only 2:26 gone in the third quarter.

It then took Altus only four plays to move 57 yards to paydirt making the score 20-3. Altus scored again after defensive back Bryon Paul intercepted his second pass of the game returning it 21 yards to the Lion 42 yard line. The backup signal-caller Eddie Carder then scampered 42 yards for the final score of the game.

Moore 0 Norman 27

The worst aspect concerning Jay Jimmerson's 163 yard, four touchdown explosion in Norman's 27-0 defeat of Moore was that the junior quarterback will be back next year against the Lions.

For Moore it was another night of frustrations, as critical turnovers and mistakes plagued an offense that just did gain over 200 yards rushing on the light but quick Tiger defense.

Jimmerson scored on first half runs of four and 13 yards before turning on the after burners in the second half and dazzling the crowd with 45 and 87 yard touchdown runs. But just to show he wasn't the million dollar man, he missed on one of four point after attempts and the final score stood 27-0.

Commenting on his club's first loss to Norman in two years, Lion head coach Don Hood said his squad simply got beat by a better club. He added that he believed Norman, although not as big as Altus, was better overall, particularly citing Norman's speed.

Mr. Hood hadn't changed his pre-game opinion of Jimmerson. "He's the best quarterback in the state. We couldn't contain him. Our ends did their jobs well but he just has the natural speed that enables him to outrun the defender."

Moore 21 Lawton Ike 7

Lions parlayed a fourth quarter ground-crushing drive and an errant Lawton Ike pitchout into touchdowns and evened their season record to 2-2 with a 21-7 victory at Cameron University Stadium.

With the score tied 7-7 and Eisenhower apparently having the momentum after a 12 play 64 yard touchdown drive at the three minute mark of the third quarter, the Lions cranked up a scoring drive of their own with Donnie Graham plunging into pay-dirt from one yard out to cap the 68 yard eight minute drive.

But the play that broke the Eagles' backs and sent them reeling to their fourth consecutive loss occurred when quarterback Melvin Hunt attempted to pitch the ball to his halfback Tony Newry. Linebackers Rick Stone, a thorn in the Eisenhower offense side all night, hit Hunt causing the ball to bounce from the artificial turf into the hands of Joe Mowdy. Nobody came close to him as he ran 31 yards for the socre and put the final margin at 21-7.

Moore outrushed Ike, 160-135, with Mowdy getting credit for 52 yards and tailback Eddie Factor 38.

Moore 6 Shawnee 21

Sticking mainly to the ground, the Shawnee Wolves leveled their Boomer Conference record at 2-2 by defeating the Lions 21-6 at Shawnee.

Shawnee had a 14-0 lead as the teams headed for the locker rooms at halftime. Third quarter saw neither team scoring in a hard hitting defensive battle.

Lions' only touchdown was scored by Jim Foughty in the fourth quarter when recovered a blocked punt in the end zone. The point after attempted and the score was 14-6. But Shawnee came back and scored a clinching touchdown on a 77 yard, 15 play drive capped by a 12 yard quarterback draw.

Moore's Joe Mowdy was the night's leading ground-gainer with exactly half of the Lions' total yardage — 80. He ran the ball 12 times. Tailback Donnie Graham added 58 yards in 14 tries.

The loss dropped the Lions to 1-3 in the Boomer Conference and 2-5 overall.

"We showed a lot of spirit in the Norman game even though we lost." — Hal Cox
"Since it was Lawton Ikes homecoming we were really up for the game." — Tony Lee

"It wouldn't have been such a disappointing season if we would have beaten Norman." — Kevin McFall

Lions Finish Season with 2-8 Record

Moore 3 Midwest City 28

Lions' injury-riddled squad, playing without the services of starting quarterback Donnie Austin and ace halfback Joe Mowdy could rush for only 78 yards against top ranked Midwest City in their 28-3 loss. Lion's only score of the contest was set up late when a Midwest City pitchout was broken up by Rick Stone and Pat Chastka, end Jim Foughty recovering at the enemy 14 yard line.

Fullback Steve Hames ran for three before Stone subbing for Mowdy, ran through the left side for four more. But the Bomber defense rose as it did throughout the night, as substitute quarterback Ernie Edison was dumped for a nine yard loss while attempting to pass. Placekicker Tony Lee salvaged three points with 40 seconds left in the half when he toed through a 35-yarder to make the halftime score Midwest City 14, Moore 3.

Whatever chance the Lions had on an upset was thwarted early in the third quarter when Rick Stone fumbled, the Bombers recovering at the Lions' 34. Eight plays later the Bombers scored to make it 28-3.

Moore 6 Lawton 8

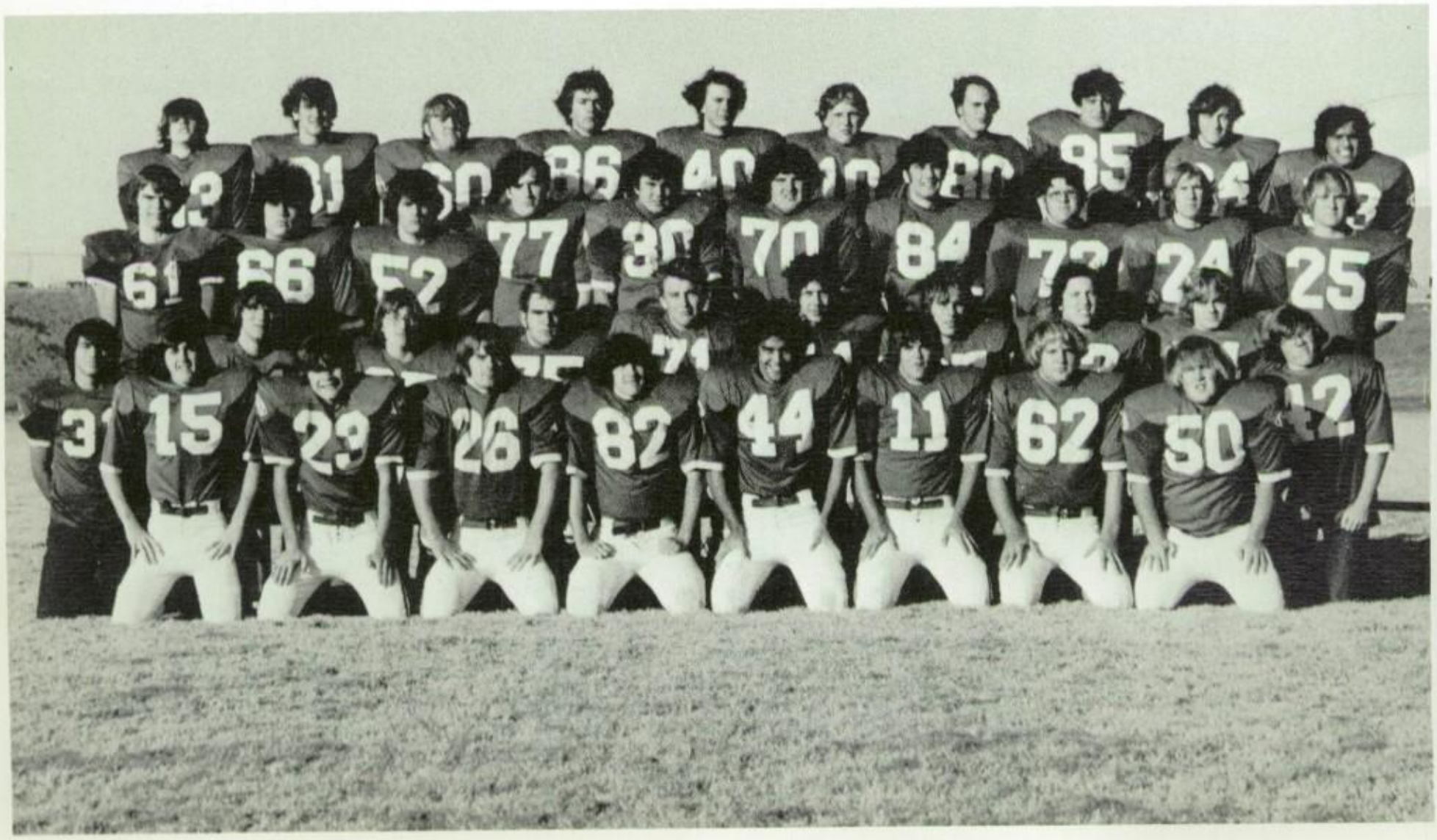
A controversial holding call and an unusual spiking incident, both in the same series of downs, were the back breakers in the Lions' heartbreaking 6-8 decision to the Lawton Wolverines in a Boomer conference match-up at Lawton's Cameron stadium.

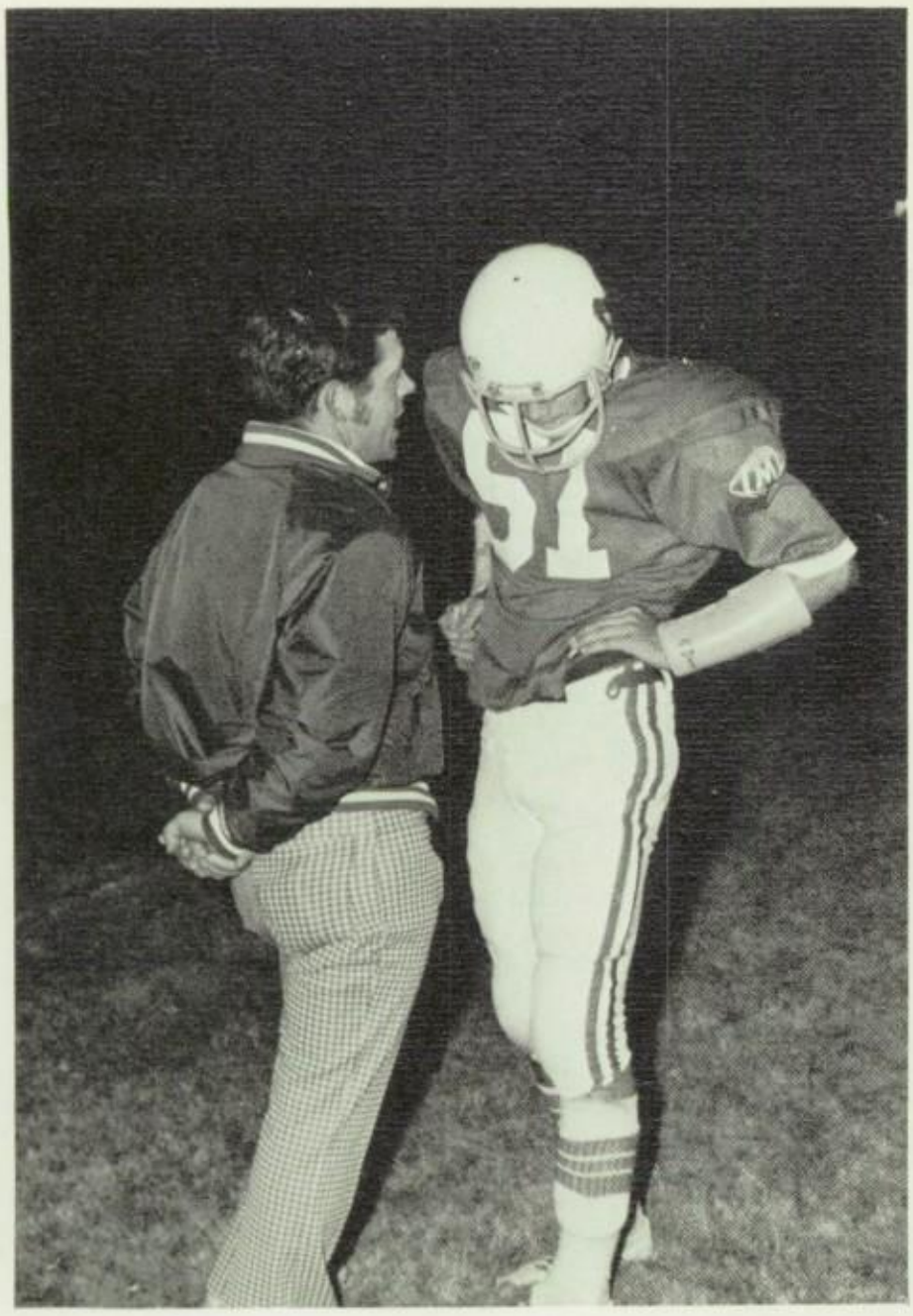
The holding call against Jimmy Craig came in the third quarter after the Lions had taken the second half kickoff and moved from their 28 to the Wolverine 20.

Quarterback Donnie Austin ran the option seemingly to perfection, was hit at the three and tumbled in the end zone. But a holding call which Lion head coach, Mr. Don Hood later said, "absolutely did not show up on film," was called and the touchdown disallowed.

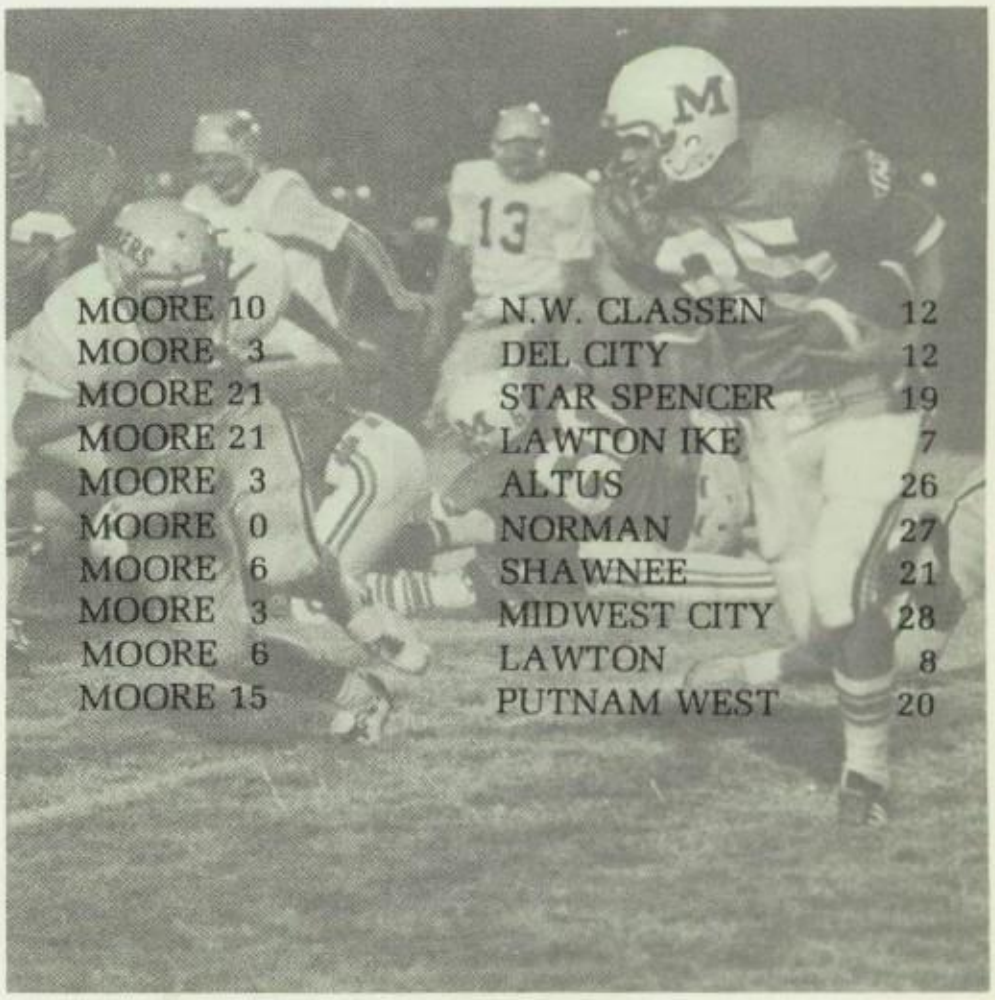
Two plays later Lions faced a third and goal from the one when Mowdy apparently reached the goal line. But the official said no and incensed Lion halfback disagreeing with the call, slammed the ball to the turf, resulting in a 15 yard penalty, as well as a loss of down.

Lions' only score of the game came on a 36 yard run by Steve Hames.





FAR LEFT, MEMBERS of the varsity football team are, FRONT ROW: Donnie Austin, Jim Craig, Joe Mowdy, Jim Foughty, Mike Frejo, Ronnie Robertson, Bill Hardin, Mike Ramsey. ROW 2: Eddie Factor, Pat Chaska, David McCoy, Warren Miller, Butch Grider, Stan Wheeler, Troy James, Steve Hames, Rick Stone, William Knowles. ROW 3: Shawn Duke Arms, Mike Parker, Butch Nunn, Jerry Floyd, Steve Trimble, Kevin McFall, David Clark, Jeff Moore, Donnie Graham. BACK ROW: Terry Jones, Tony Lee, Hal Cox, Bryan Rankin, Johnny Chancey, Ernie Eidson, Daren Sparks, Mike Hamilton, Mark Melendez. **LEFT, DEFENSIVE COACH** Ed Nash confers with senior Pat Chaska. **BELOW, TROY JAMES** and Rick Stone tackle a Patriot halfback in the last game of the season.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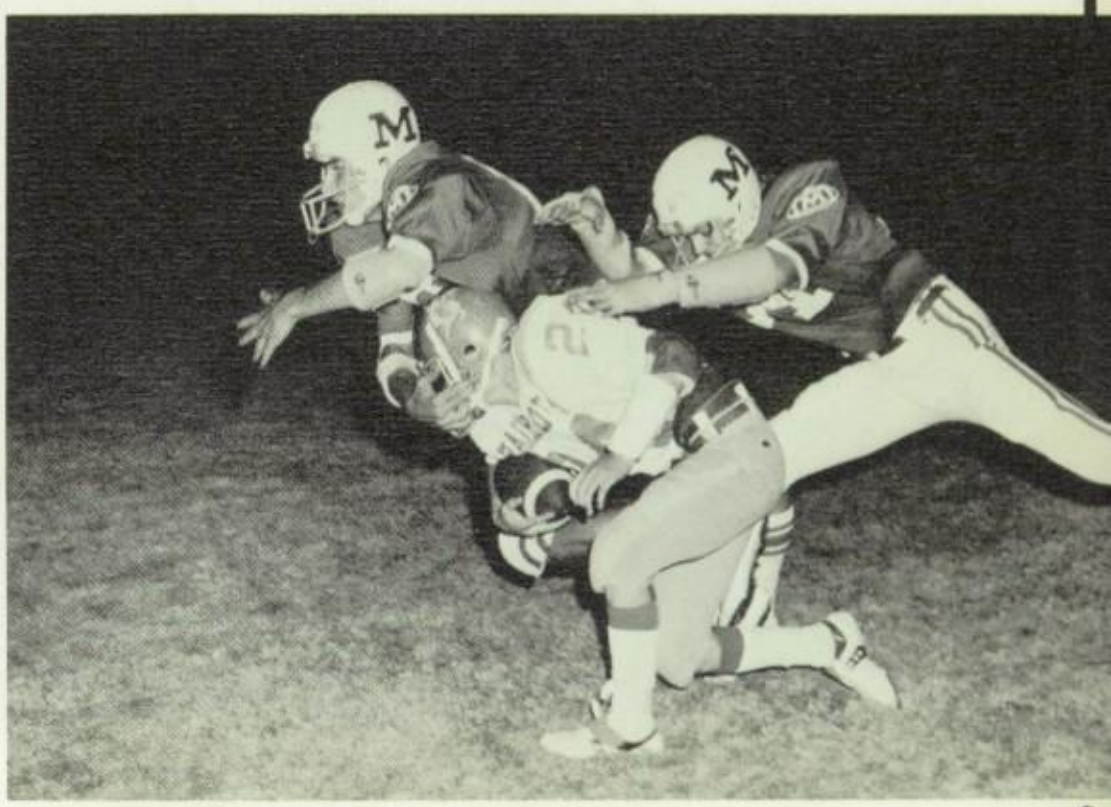
Moore 12 Putnam City West 23

Playing their homecoming football finale the Lions lost to Putnam West 23-12.

Lions unleashed their most impressive drive of the night after bringing the ensuing kick off back to their own 33. Offsetting and illegal motion penalty with 7 yard runs by Jerry Floyd and Joe Mowdy and a 4 yard trap run by Steve Hames put the Lions at their 47. Floyd ran three then 7 for another firstdown. Mowdy got two, then quarterback Donnie Austin got five before flipping a 14 yard completion to Mike Frejo for a first down at the West 22. In the next set of downs Mowdy scored from the three following a 19 yard run by Hames; Tony Lee's conversion attempt, however, was wide to the right and the score was 21-6.

Each team scored again in the third quarter and the game ended at 23-12.

Mowdy was the game's leading rusher as he garnered 90 yards on 18 rushing attempts. Floyd rushed for 42 yards while Hames had 29 yards on seven carries. 16 seniors ended their high school football career with the final gun of the game.



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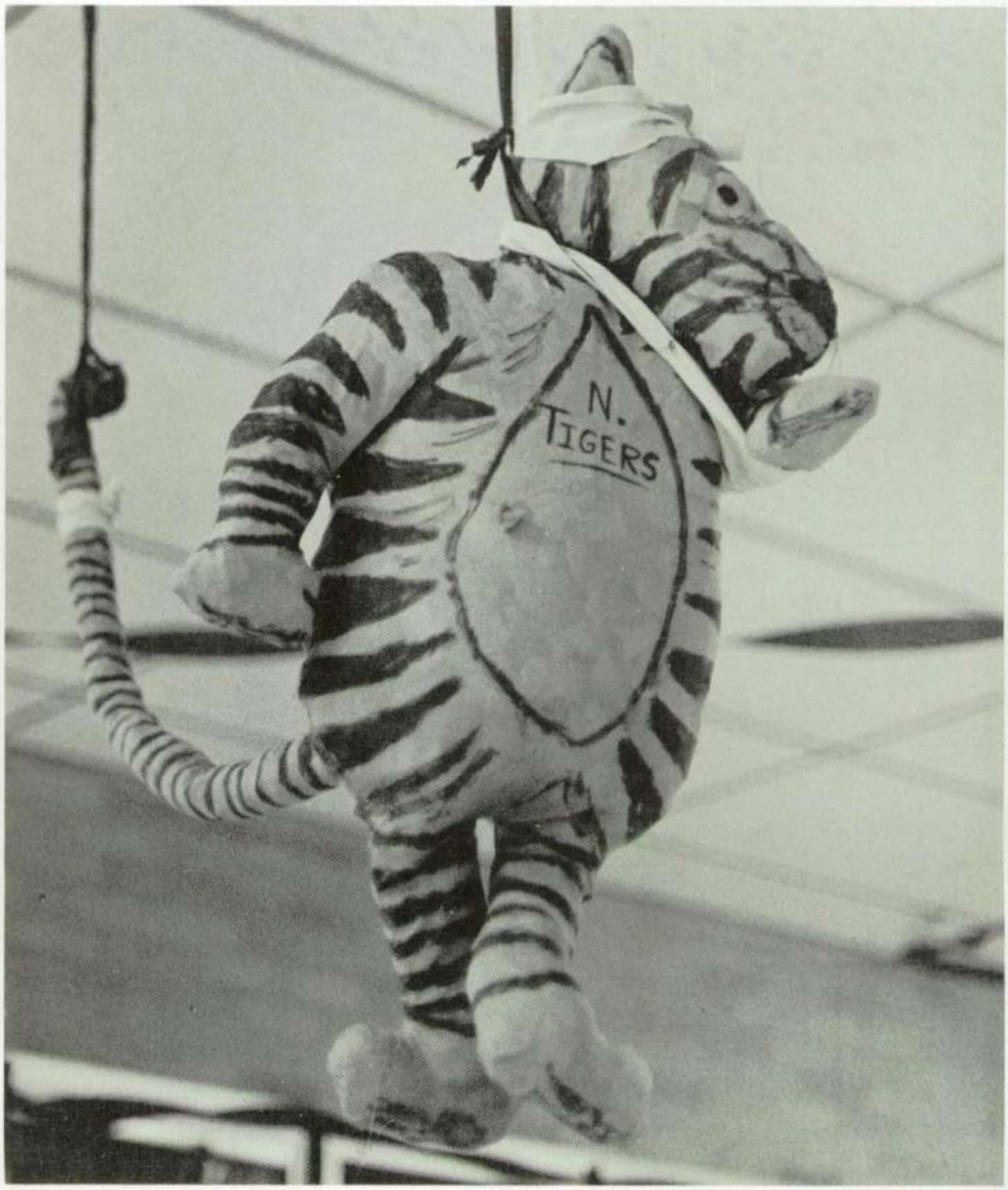
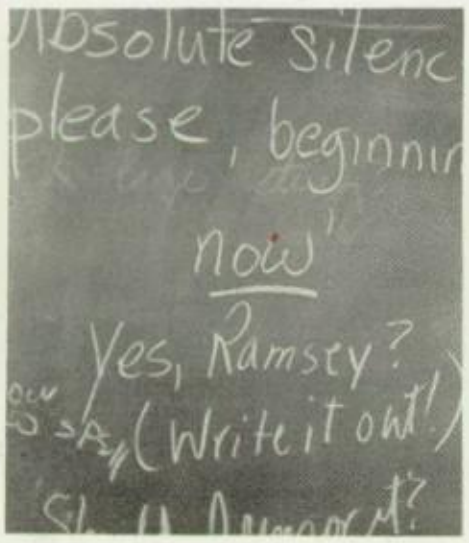


ABOVE, THIS STUFFED paper Norman Tiger hung in the hall all week to represent expectations for Friday night's game. **RIGHT, KEVIN McFALL** eagerly douses the Norman Tiger mascot with gasoline as teammates look on. **FAR RIGHT, MARK** McCoy and other seniors stand during announcements and sing the school song.



TOP, MRS. SAM Gilliam grimaces as she detects garlic in her lemon pie during the pie-eating contest. **MIDDLE LEFT, CLASSROOM** communication was written during Silent Hour. **MIDDLE RIGHT, ERNIE** Eidson wears a paper hat on Hats Off Day. **ABOVE, THE CASKET** bearing the Norman Tiger is lifted out of the hearse by Warren Miller, Tim Banker, and Hal Cox at Thursday night's bonfire.

Beat Norman! This cry was the focus of every student's thoughts and were the basis for the Beat Norman Week activities.

The events began Monday when students brought t-shirts to have "Beat Norman" or "Lion Power" silk-screened on them for 25 cents by the Student Assembly.

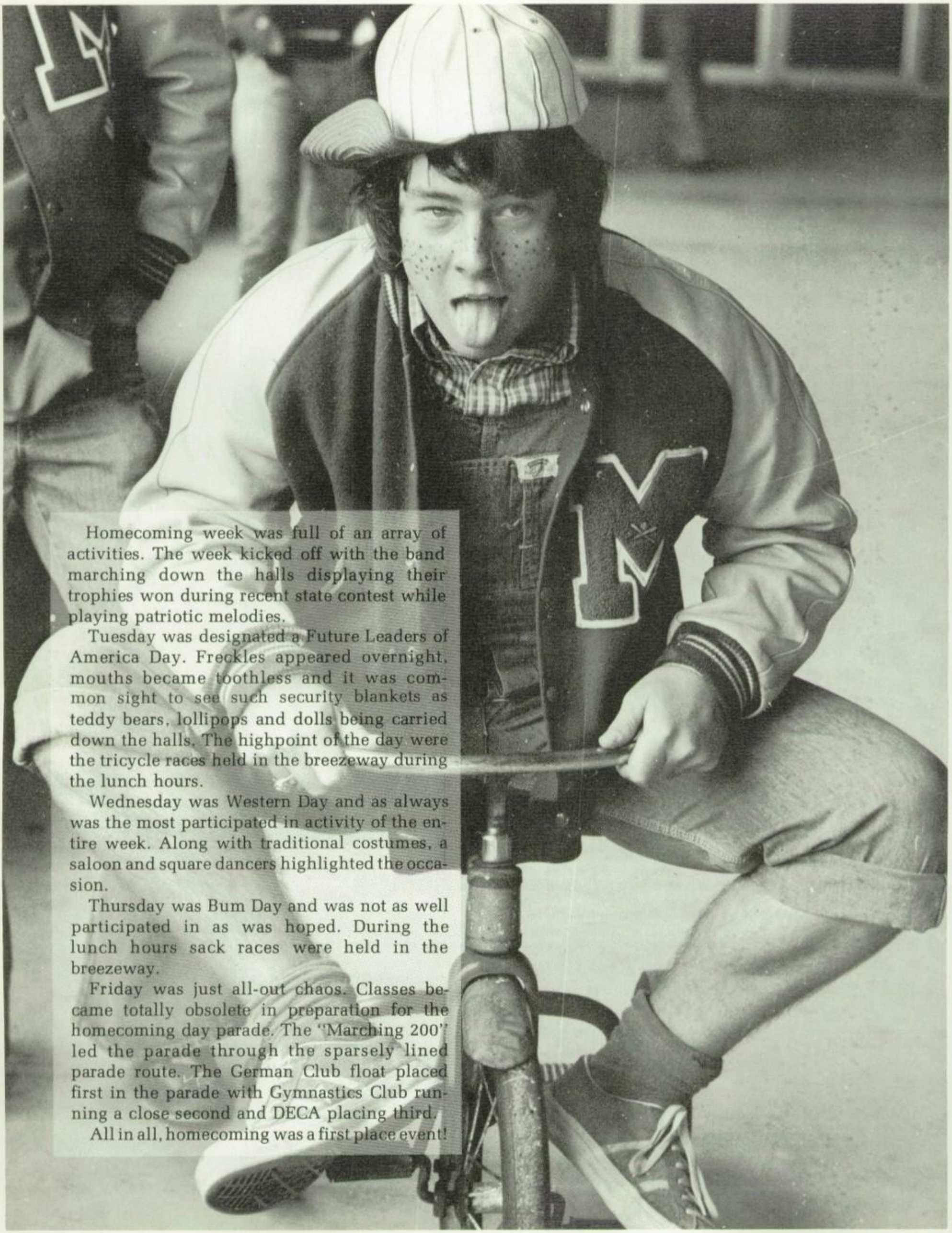
Hats Off to the Lions Day followed and students wore their favorite hats to school to indicate support for the Lions. Hats of every shape and description were worn.

Wednesday brought about Silent Hour and pie eating contests in the breezeway during the lunch hours. Teachers and students had to conduct class first hour in complete silence in a show of respect for the imminent passing on of the Norman Tigers. The pie contests were conducted with students and teachers eating pies without benefit of eating utensils in front of noon hour audiences. First lunch hour's contest passed uneventfully, but second lunch period made up for it. It was then that Mrs. Sam Gilliam chomped into a pie made by her daughter Karen and to her surprise and dismay ended up with a mouthful of lemon meringue pie heavily spiced with garlic. Student Assembly president Kathy Musser kept urging Sam to finish the pie until Kathy got a taste of it herself after Sam threw it in her face.

Students socked it to Norman Thursday by wearing socks with their pants rolled up to their knees. It was, of course, Sock It to Norman Day.

Each day during announcements, Student Assembly played "I've Got a Tiger by the Tail" and that's exactly what happened to the Norman tiger during the bonfire Thursday night. The evening began at dusk with a funeral procession, complete with casket, which drove to the corner of Santa Fe and 12th outside Papa Foose, who were the sponsors of the event. Once there, the casket was unloaded by the football players and a eulogy was read. The Norman tiger was taken from the casket and strung up on a wooden stick supported by firewood, and was set ablaze. The crowd broke into applause as the pep band blasted out the school song. The cheerleaders did their thing and all eyes were focused on the slowly burning tiger. The evening ended with dancing to a live rock band.

Friday's afternoon pep assembly in the breezeway brought an end to the week's chaos. During the assembly the spirit chain was broken. The chain was made of paper links, each link purchased by a student for 5 cents and carrying his name. The persons with their names on the links which fell to the ground when the chain was broken received free passes to the night's game.



Homecoming week was full of an array of activities. The week kicked off with the band marching down the halls displaying their trophies won during recent state contest while playing patriotic melodies.

Tuesday was designated a Future Leaders of America Day. Freckles appeared overnight, mouths became toothless and it was common sight to see such security blankets as teddy bears, lollipops and dolls being carried down the halls. The highpoint of the day were the tricycle races held in the breezeway during the lunch hours.

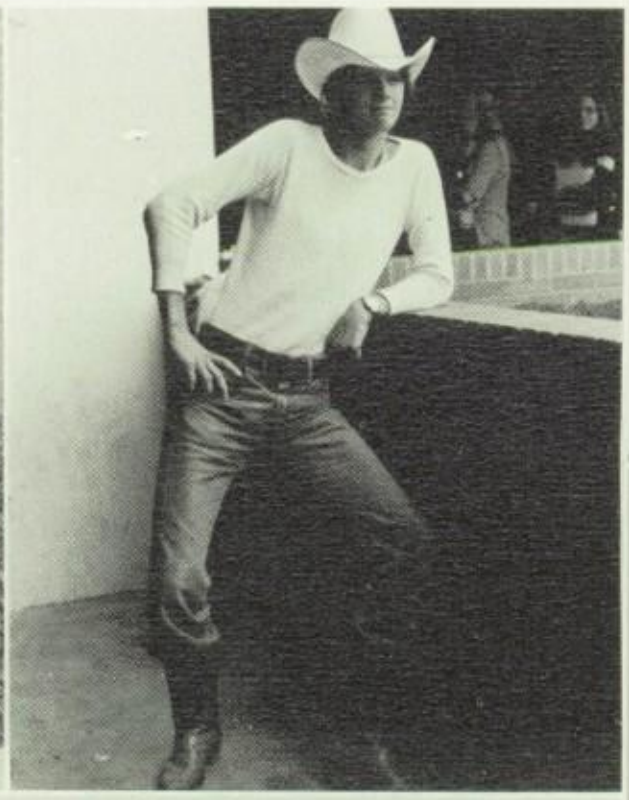
Wednesday was Western Day and as always was the most participated in activity of the entire week. Along with traditional costumes, a saloon and square dancers highlighted the occasion.

Thursday was Bum Day and was not as well participated in as was hoped. During the lunch hours sack races were held in the breezeway.

Friday was just all-out chaos. Classes became totally obsolete in preparation for the homecoming day parade. The "Marching 200" led the parade through the sparsely lined parade route. The German Club float placed first in the parade with Gymnastics Club running a close second and DECA placing third.

All in all, homecoming was a first place event!

Plans and Preparations



TOP LEFT, TOOTHLESS little girl, Cheryl Red, is all smiles on Future Leaders of America Day. **TOP RIGHT,** A right mean look on Randy Fife's face as he displays the proper way for cowpokes to stand on Western Day. **CENTER, VARIED DEGREES OF** emotion are displayed by Sharon Mabry, baseball queen, and attendants Marsha Petete and Nancy Miller during homecoming day parade Friday afternoon. **RIGHT, A LONG** week of taking pictures and an even bigger night ahead leaves Clara Southerland exhausted. **FAR RIGHT, BICENTENNIAL** theme for the homecoming parade allowed clubs to express various modes of patriotism. Shown here are Rick Morefield, Art Club float, Steve Waters, Latin Club float, and Randall Greenlee on the first place German float. **OPPOSITE PAGE, MIKE** Murphy shows avid enthusiasm during the tricycle races on Future Leaders of America Day.

An Unforgettable Friday

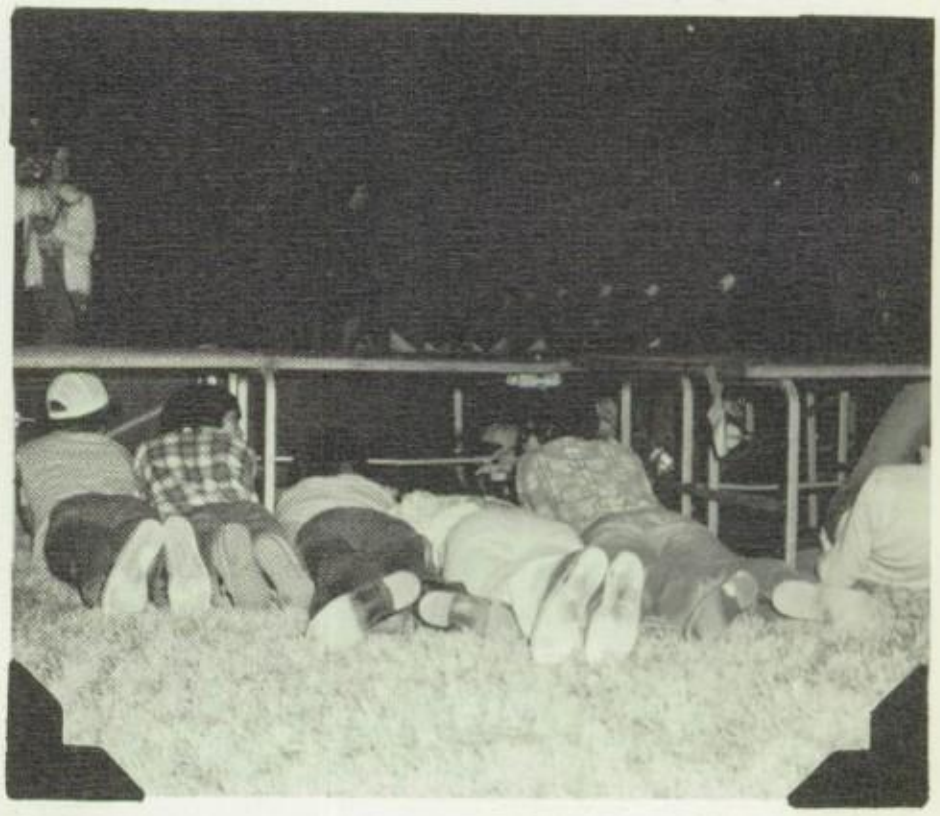
The stands, as always, were packed for the Homecoming game. Faces of alumni were seen sprinkled throughout the crowd. Earlier in the evening, a reception had been held in the cafeteria for returning alumni, but had a meager turnout of only 22 with the oldest alumni graduating in the Class of '29.

The game kicked off with a bang, but by halftime the mighty Lions had fallen behind by a score of 6-14. But the "Marching 200" carried through with an outstanding halftime show and had much of the crowd in tears when they, with the help of the Pep Club, carefully unfurled a huge American flag.

The crowning, the highlight of Homecoming, went off very well with the flag corps forming an effective walkway for the queens and attendants. As the band played "Have You Never Been Mellow" while in the formation of a liberty bell, Sharon Matthews was crowned All-Sports Queen, which seemed to please all involved. Then came the traditional kiss and the exit off the field.

The game was played well, but alas, it ended in a losing score of 12-23. Homecoming was completed by all the seniors gathering on the field to sing the alma mater amidst tears and sniffles. It indeed was an unforgettable Friday.

LEFT, MARK HUNT tenderly embraces Sharon Mathews after she won the title of All Sports Queen. **TOP LEFT, MOORE** Lion fans proudly join the band in the school fight song. **TOP RIGHT,** a line-up of the queens, attendants and escorts was a pretty view. **CENTER LEFT, DRUMMERS** David Clarkson, David Benninger and Gary Greenlee display their ability marching. **CENTER RIGHT,** a real "behind" the scene view. **LOWER LEFT, PEP** Club has a difficult time holding the 15x15 run-through made by Vicki Schwartz and Laura Holder. **LOWER RIGHT, TWIRLERS** Carla Tilerson, Carol Bosler, Shonda Gestes and Judy Sewell add to the halftime with firing batons.



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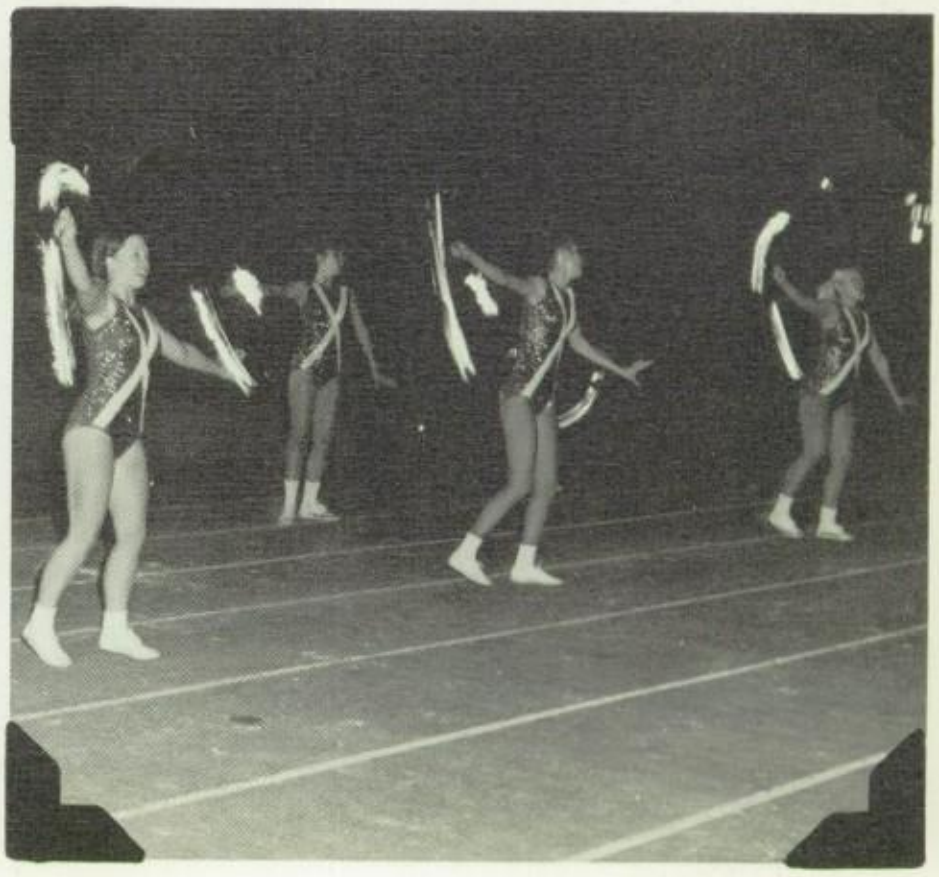


Kim Potter

Brenda Jones

Debra Howard

Patti Simpson

Sharon Matthews

ALL-SPORTS FINALISTS

Chosen by the Lettermen, the sports queens represented the football, basketball, wrestling, track and baseball teams.

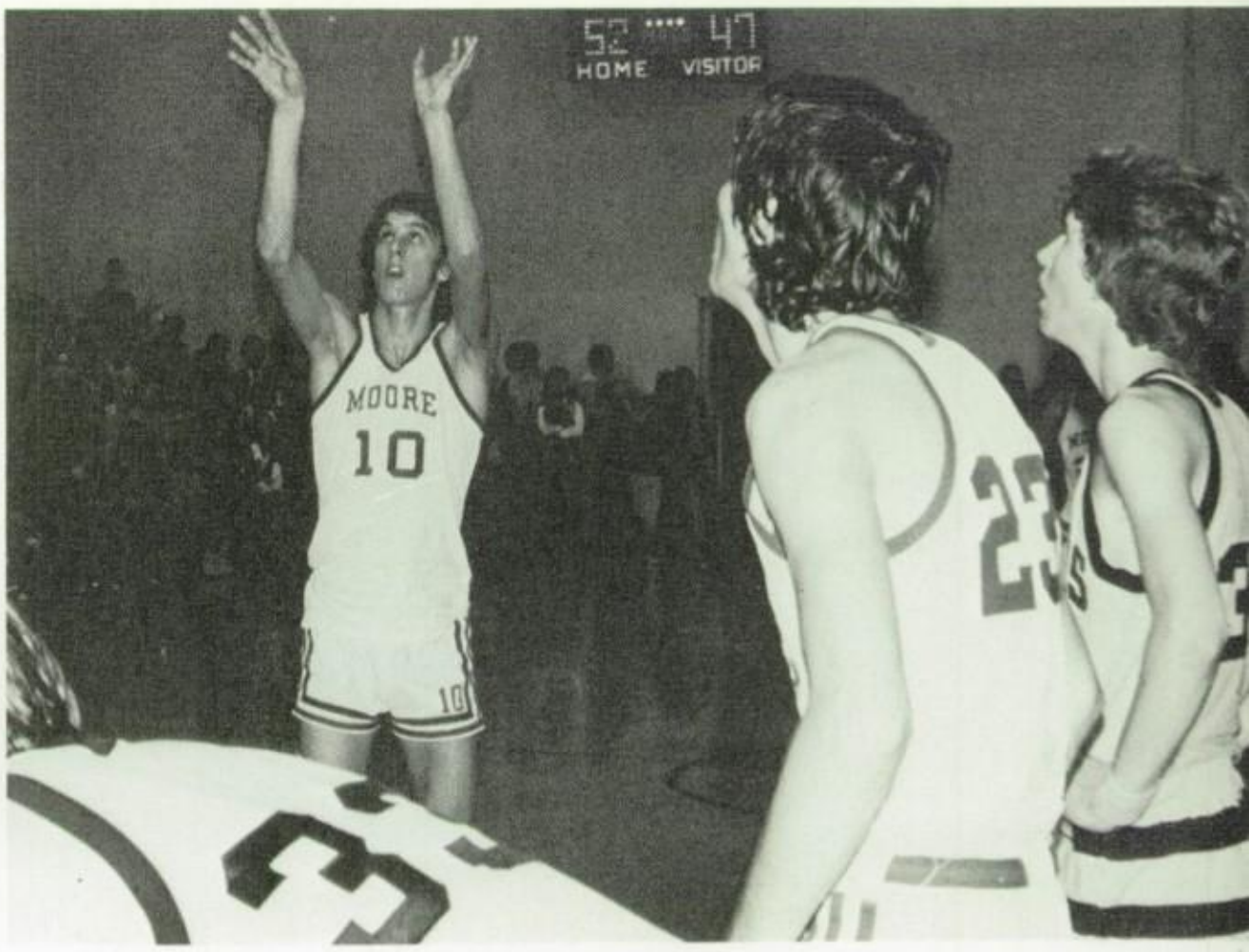
Each sport elected a queen with two attendants, then Student Assembly conducted a school wide election for All-Sports Queen.

The winner of the election would represent Moore at the All-State games in Tulsa this summer. During halftime ceremonies of the Moore-Putnam City West football game, Sharon Mattews was crowned All-Sports queen and Debra Howard became basketball queen with Vicki Scarberry as her attendant.

Other queens and attendants were: football, Kim Potter, queen, Becky Eastep and Carolyn King, attendants; wrestling, Patti Simpson, queen, Laura Ritchie and Robin Norton, attendants; track, Brenda Jones, queen, Joyce Bennett and Debbie McEwen, attendants; baseball, Sharon Mabry, queen, Nancy Miller and Marsha Petete, attendants.

Left, students favor Sharon Matthews as All Sports Queen.

Sharon Mabry



RIGHT, JACK SHERGA shoots a free throw to widen the gap in the Lions victory over Midwest City. **BELOW, KELLY KNIDRICK** jumps high as Mark Hunt moves for position on the third quarter tip-off against Del City. **MIDDLE, RANDY BARNETT** shoots a free thorw against Midwest City in the Lions last game in the old gym. **FAR RIGHT, KELLY** Kendrick passes off to steadily but quickly run the clock down in the Lions victory over Midwest City. **BELOW MIDDLE, MARK** Hunt desperately tries to out jump his Del City opponent.

Lions Tip Season Off With Win

Lions combined excellent shooting and a hard nosed defense to open their season with a 55-49 victory over Midwest City.

It was the last game for the Lions in the old gym since the near completion of the new multi-purpose facility.

Lions advanced to the finals of the Northwest Classen Sunburst Basketball Classic by defeating Douglass 57-53 and repelling host Northwest Classen 61-58.

However, things weren't right when the Lions lost to a tough Star Spencer team 67-47 in the championship game.

Seniors Jack Sherga and Mark Hunt were named to the all tournament team.

A gallant effort by the Lions fell slightly short as Lawton Eisenhower rallied in the closing moments for a 48-41 win.

Playing without leading scorer Jackie Sherga for almost the last 12 minutes the Lions took their first lead of the game when Mark Parker hit two for a 40-39 edge.

Lions hit 20 of 41 field goal attempts for 51 per cent but were outrebounded by Ike 35-30.

Lions suffering a cold second half performance could not hold onto their 32-27 half time lead as they were defeated by Del City 52-46.

Jackie Sherga led the Lions in scoring with 16 points followed by Randy Barnett with 10, Mark Hunt 8, Walter Reif 6, Rick Moore 3, Kelly Kindrick 2, and Martin Fitzgerald tailed 1 point.

Lions travelled to Midwest City before the long Christmas break and lost to the Bombers 56-48.

Lions Came Back With Few Wins

Coming back slow from the long Christmas break the Lions lost to Del City 66 — 58 in the winners gym.

Lions, led in scoring by Jack Sherga, who pumped through 27 points and Mark Hunt, who had 18, hit 20 of 49 field goals but could not match the outside shooting of the Eagles.

Traveling to Putnam City West, the Lions placed a disappointing seventh by losing two out of three games.

Things didn't look any brighter when Norman visited and took a 73-49 victory over the lions.

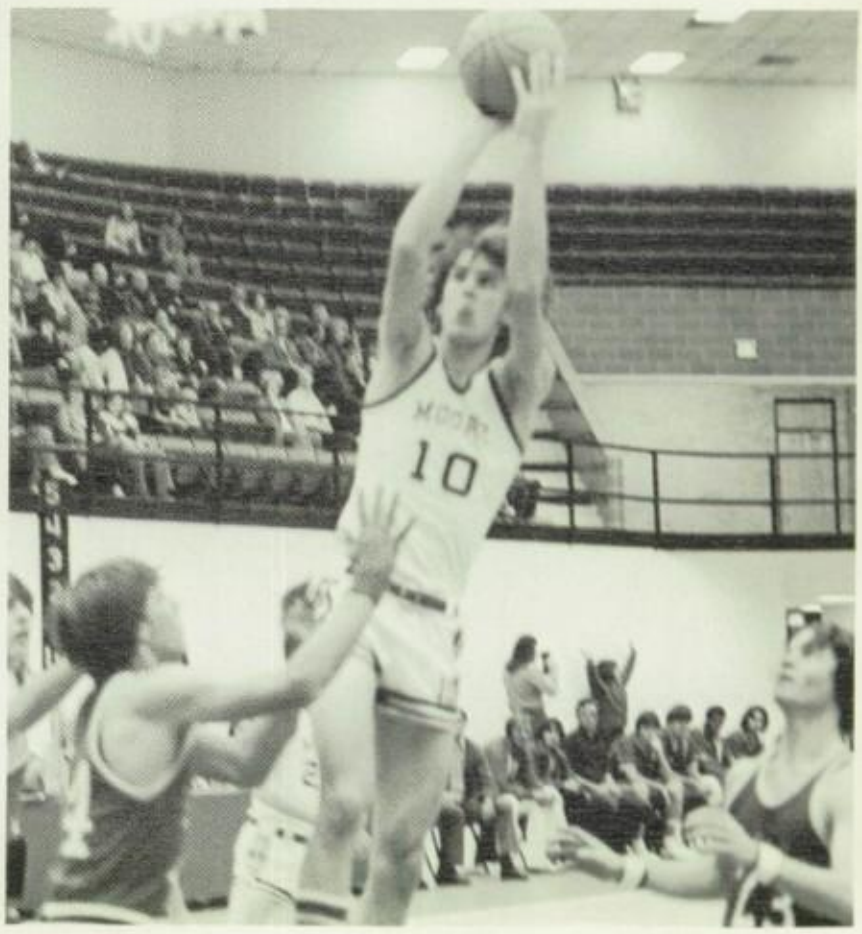
Scoot Clevenger was the Lions leading scorer followed by Kevin McFall, seeing his first action of the year due to a knee injury, with 7.

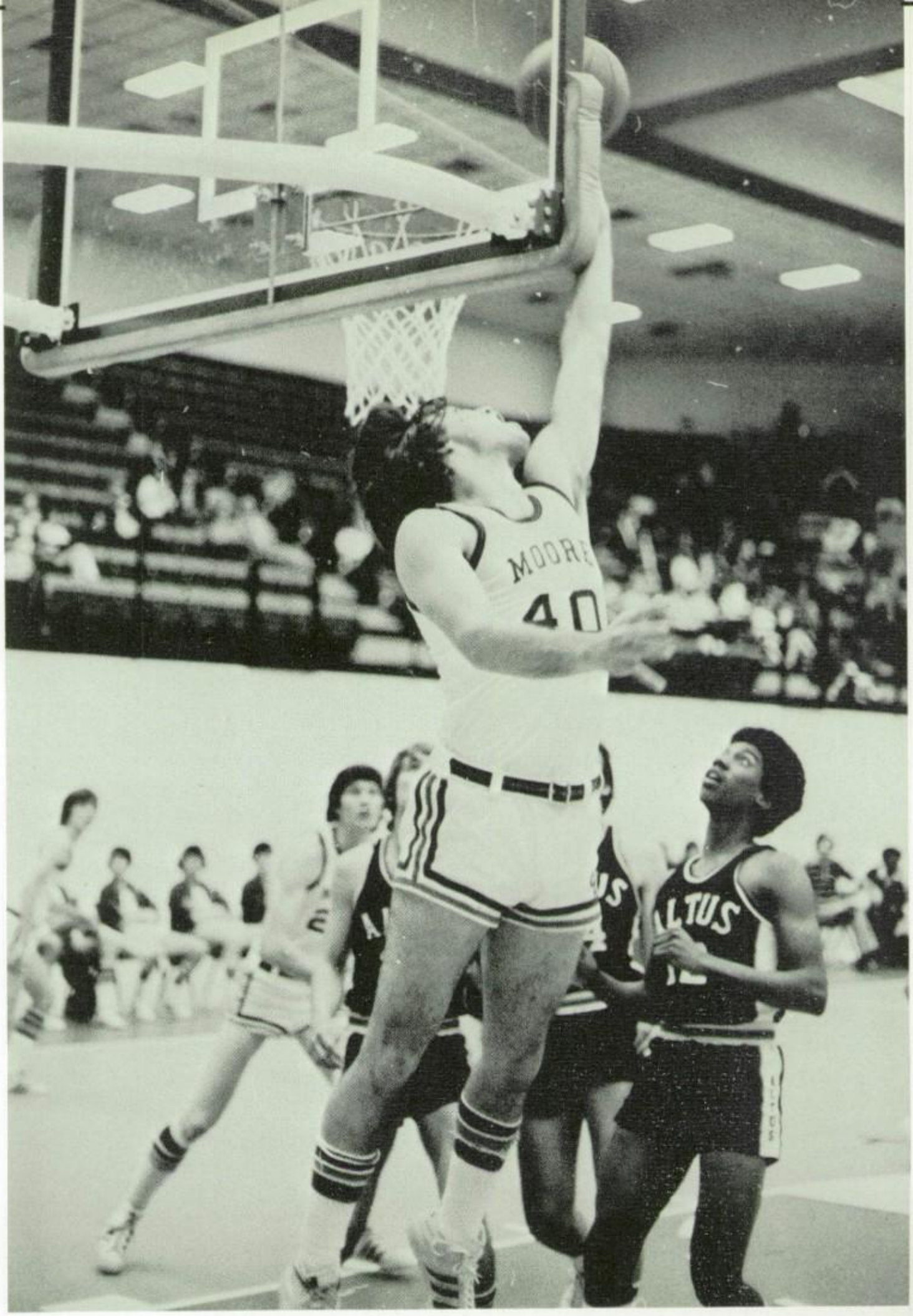
Lions lost a disappointing game to Putnam City West, 68-42.

Leading the scoring for the Lions was Kelley Kendrick with 17 points and Randy Barnett with 14.

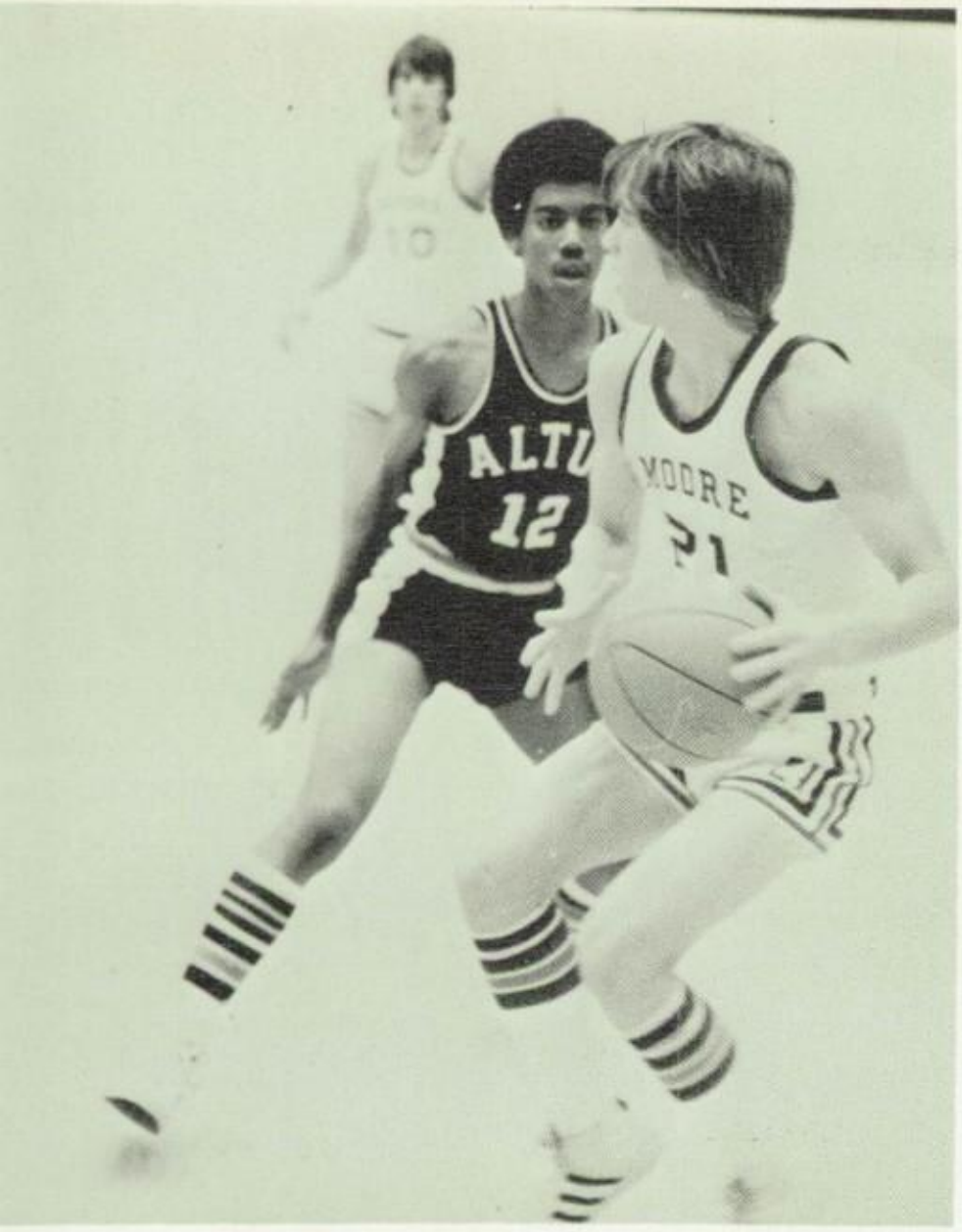
LEFT, WATCHING THEIR teammates during the Norman game, these Lion roundballers are very hopeful. **BELOW, SCOTT** Clevenger eyes the basket for two of his ten points against Norman. **BOTTOM, JACK SHERGA** hits two against Del City.

BELOW FAR LEFT, Scott Clevenger jumps high against a Norman Tiger to begin the second half of the Lion's 73-49 loss. **BELOW MIDDLE LEFT,** Walter Reif pumps two of his nine points against Norman. **LEFT, JACK** Sherga shows his shooting style against Norman.





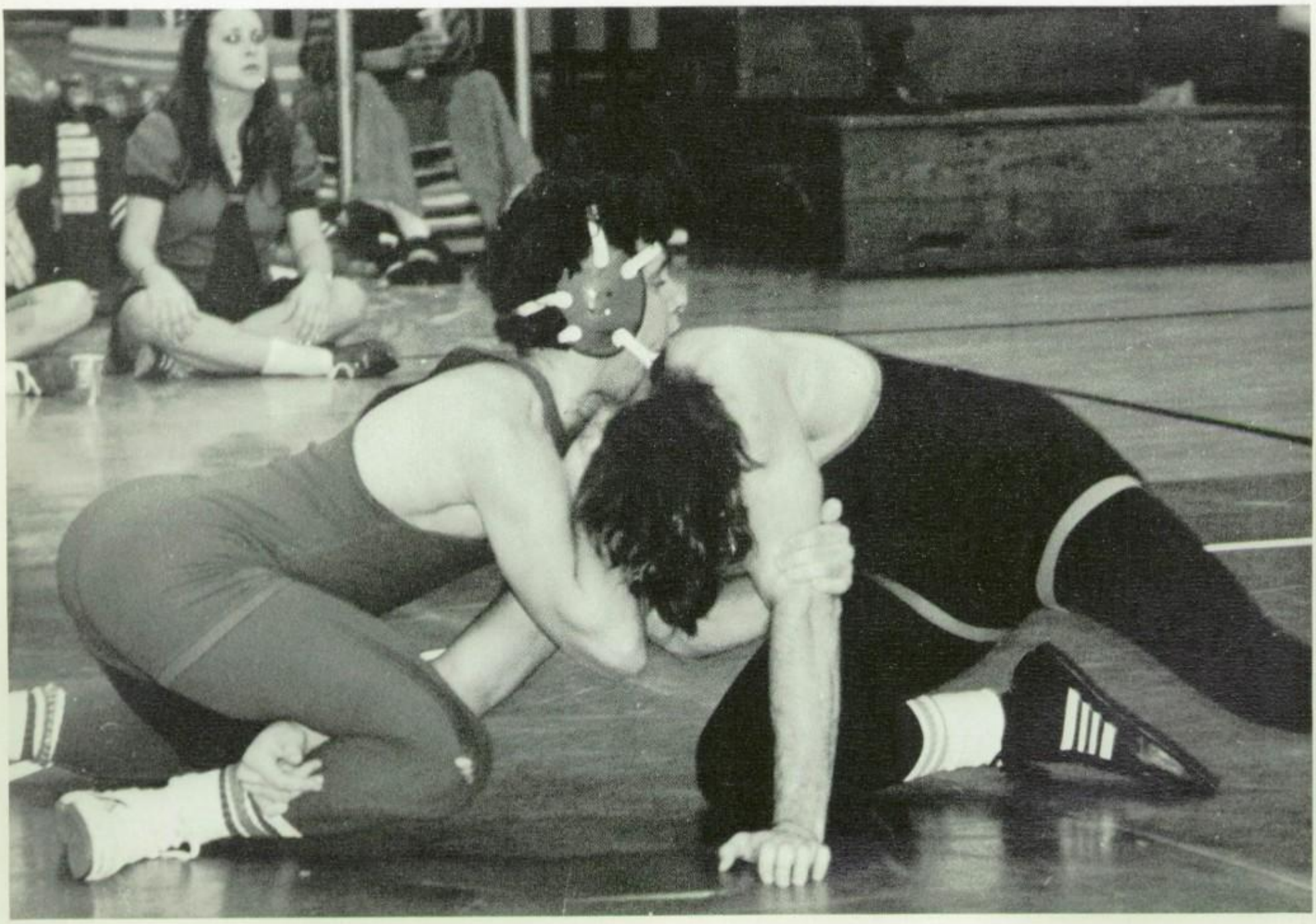
ABOVE FAR RIGHT Senior Randy Barnett tries to penetrate the tough Altus Bulldog defense. **RIGHT, MARK HUNT** lays the ball on the glass and in for two against Altus. **FAR RIGHT** Front Row: David Dover, Bill Groves, Scott Clevenger, Randy Barnett, Jeff Horn, David Williams. Back Row: Mr. Jake Kelly, Jack Sherga, Kelly Kendrick, Dane Sisco, Walter Reef, Russell Moran, Craig Anderson, Mark Hunt, and Coach Don Van-Pool.

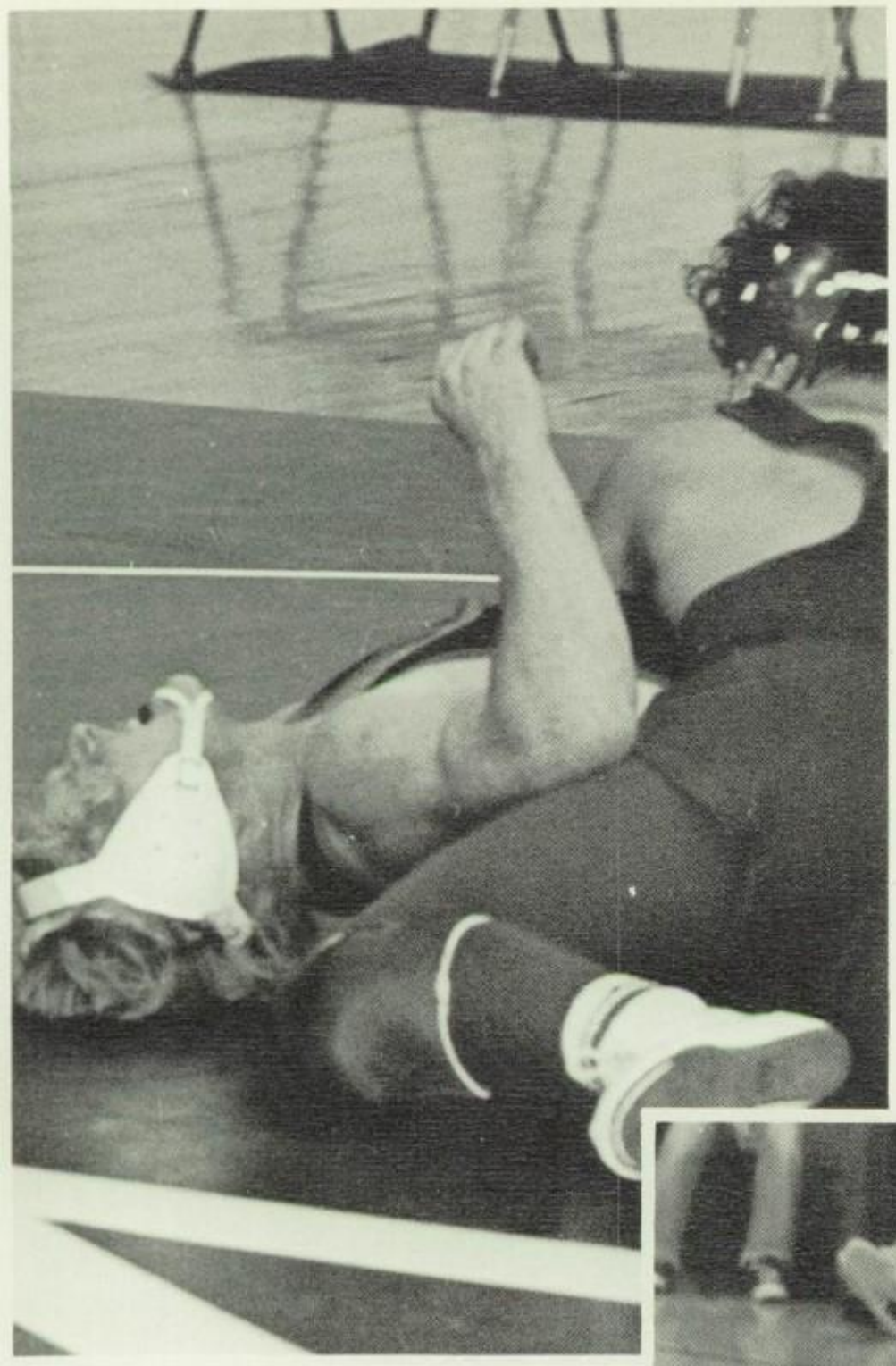


Lions Finish Season With 8-14 Record

Although receiving a great treat in Carl Albert transfer David Dover the Lions still could not pull off many Boomer Conference wins. Finishing their season with a disappointing 8-14 record, Lions hosted the Regionals held in the Fredrick Sports Complex. Among the teams participating in the tournament were highly regarded Norman, Del City, Midwest City, and Putnam City West. Senior Jackie Sherga was named to the All District team.

Graduating seniors participating in their last game as Lion Roundballers were Jackie Sherga, Mark Hunt, Randy Barnett, Walter Reif, and Kelley Kindrick.





Experienced Team Shows Promise

Lions rebounded from an early 15-3 disadvantage to press Putnam City's wrestling team to the wire before losing 27-27.

Winners for the Lions were Terry Jackson, Steve Jackson, John Finn, Dennis Burns, Scott Hooper and Kevin Anderson.

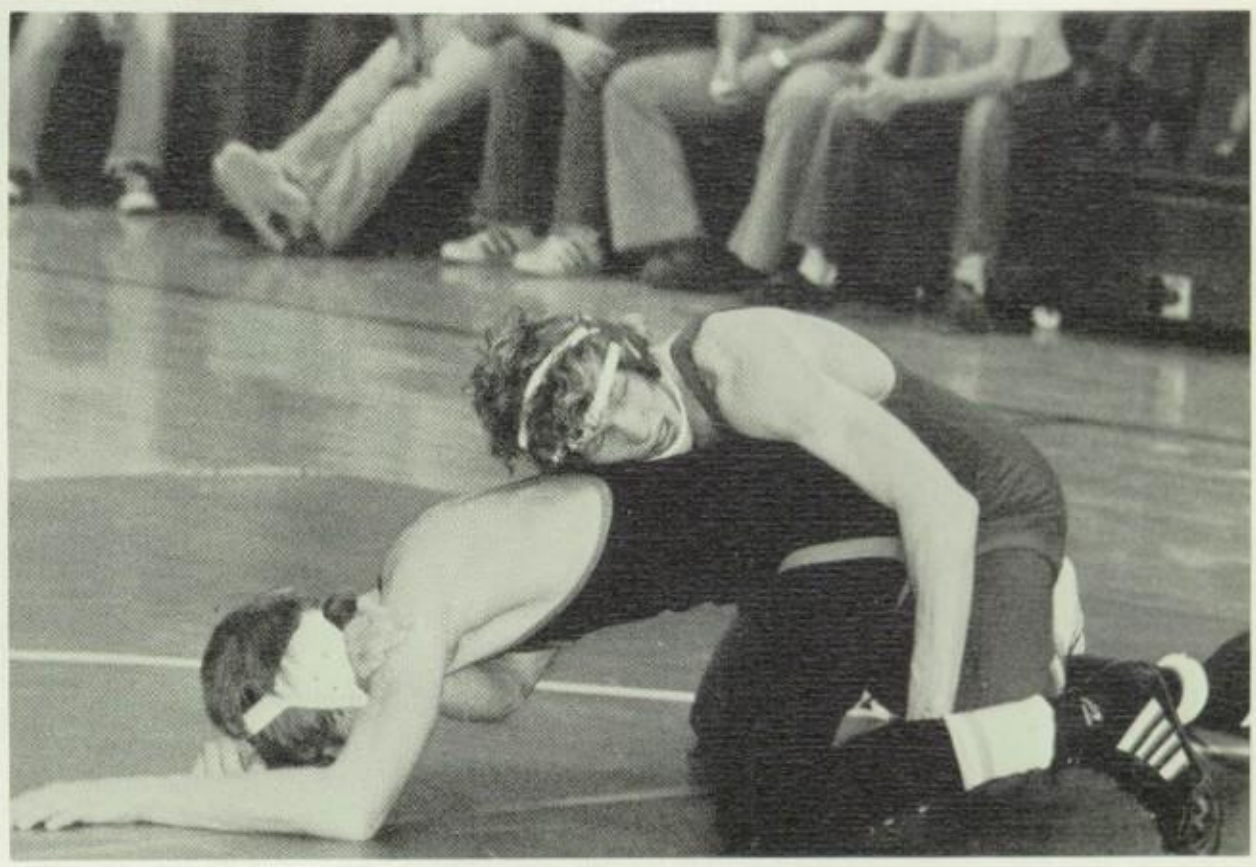
Putnam City locked up the victory at 178 when Daryl Brubaker went for the team win by trying to score additional points but his opponent escaped with one second left to post a 5-4 victory.

Lions outpointed Pauls Valley 31-22 as Terry Jackson and his brother Steve, John Finn, Jim Blackwell, Daryl Brubaker and Kevin Anderson registered wins.

Unseeded Jim Blackwell placed second at the Tulsa East Central Tournament, while Daryl Brubaker brought home a third.

Three pins in the first three matches destined the Lions to a 30-21 defeat to Putnam City West.

Lions posted a 35-17 victory over U.S. Grant on the loser's mat.



ABOVE FAR LEFT, Terry Jackson applies his favorite hold against his opponent in the 136 pound match at the Oklahoma Open. **BELOW FAR LEFT,** Daryl Brubaker fights for position on his opponent at the Oklahoma Open. **ABOVE MIDDLE, DENNIS** Burns gains valuable points for riding time in the 178 pound match. **LEFT, DENNIS BURNS** Prepares for the pin. **ABOVE, JOHN FINN** looks for instructions from the sidelines during the 141 pound match.

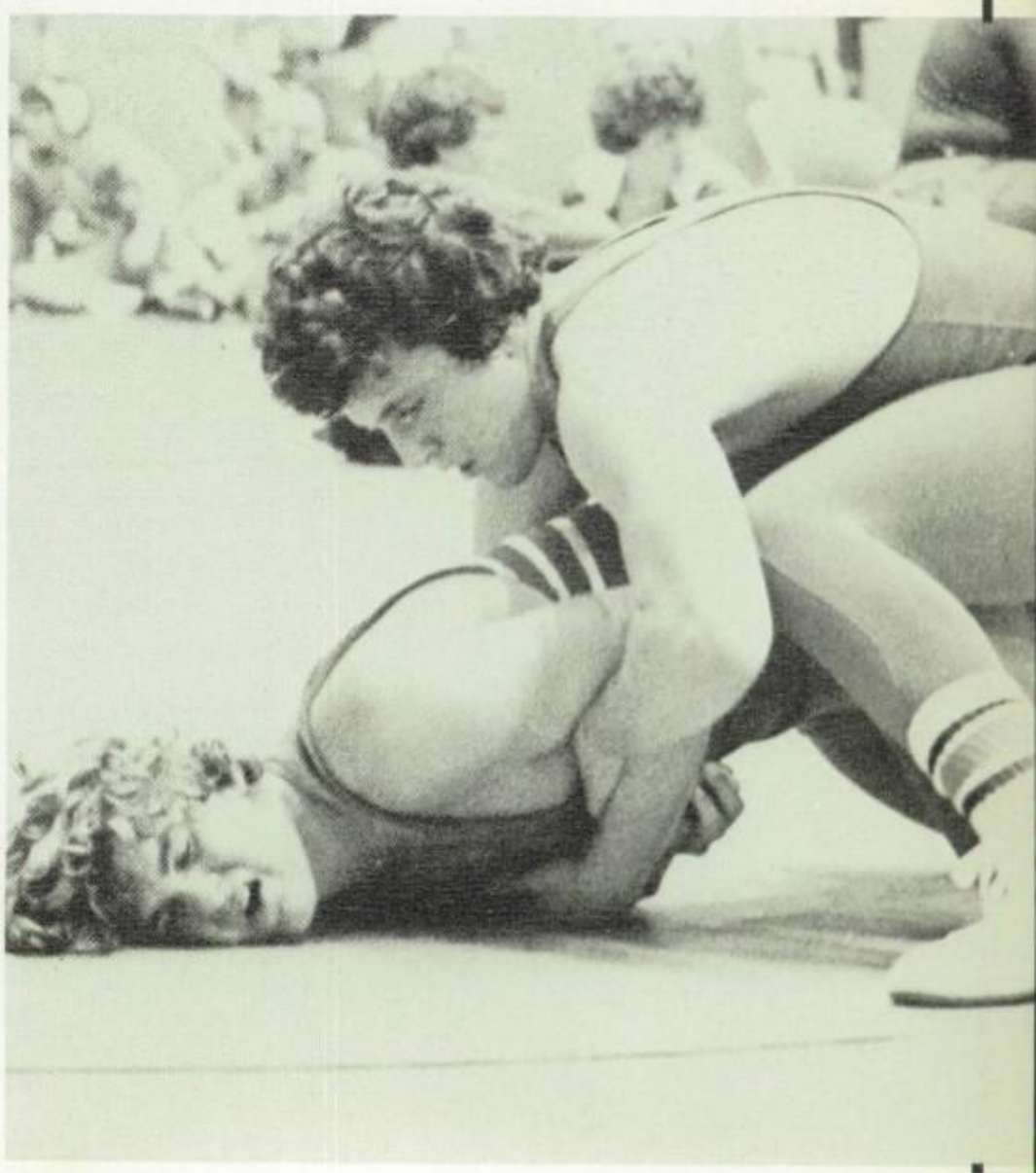
Grapplers Place In Tournaments

Three pins, a superior decision and a forfeit helped the Lions capture a 36-25 triumph over Lawton Eisenhower at the losers' gym.

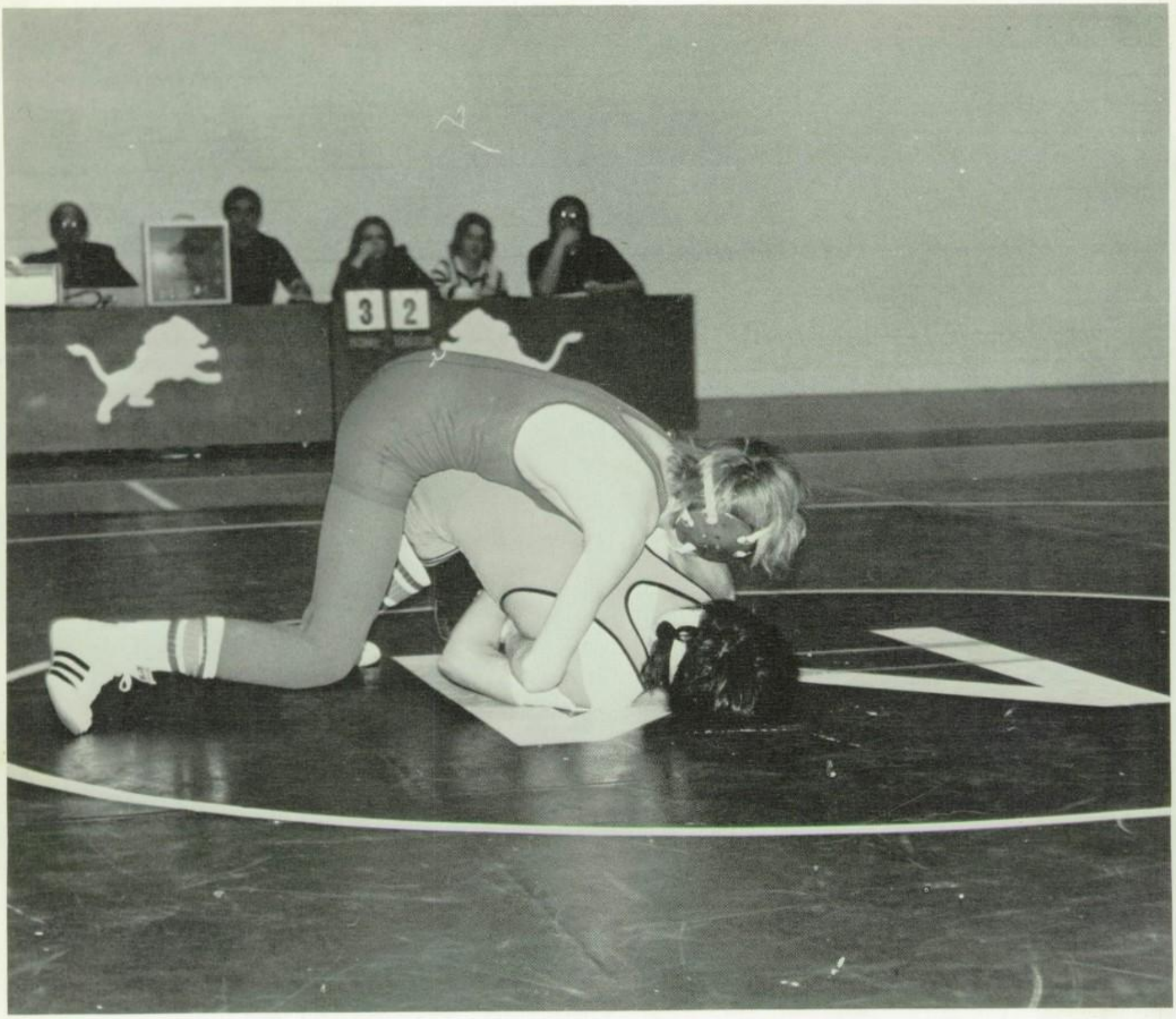
Traveling to the Geary tournament the Lions took seventh place. Placing first in the 168 lb. division for the Lions was Daryl Brubaker, Steve Jackson placed third at 138 lbs.

Lions brought home fifth place from the Midwest City tournament. Daryl Brubaker was crowned champion at 168 lbs. Second place finishers for the Lions were Terry and Steve Jackson at 130 and 136 respectively. John Finn finished third at 141 lbs. along with Bill Kitchen at 178.

LEFT, JOHN FINN tries to get in position for a pin. **RIGHT, DENNIS BURNS** attempts to turn his opponent. **ABOVE, JOHN** Finn prepares to take down his opponent.



RIGHT, DARYL Brubaker gains valuable riding time in this match against his Del City opponent.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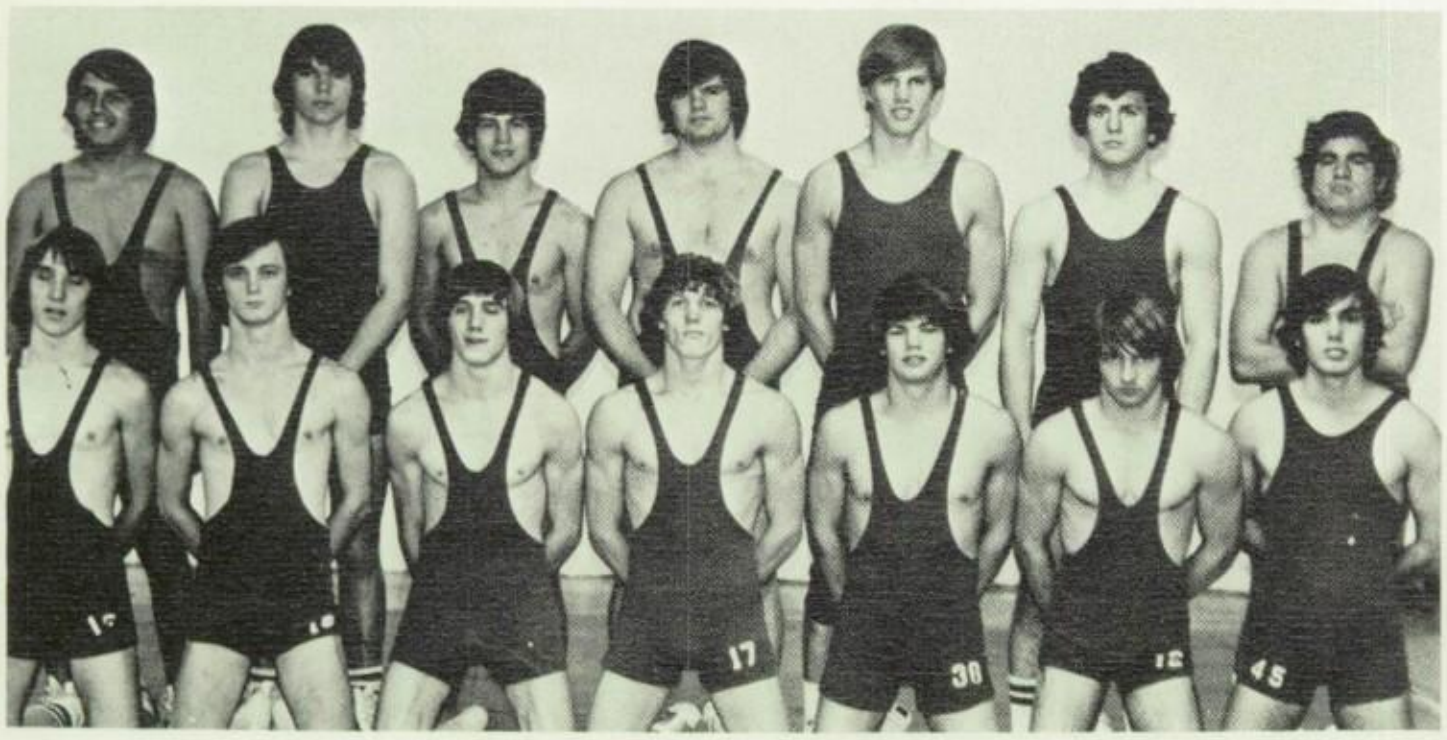
Satisfactory Season, Moore to Come

After wrestling a 7-7 record season, four of the Lion grapplers qualified for the state tournament by placing at Regionals. 141 pounder John Finn brought home a first place medal after defeating Midwest City Bomber Allan Tate in finals. Steve Jackson at 136, placed third along with Daryl Brubaker at 157, and Bill Kitchen at 178. At State, Daryl progressed to finals only to be beaten, 4-1, by the defending state champion, Ron Hawkins of Tulsa McLain.

Coach Harvey Weigle summarized the season, "This is my second year here. Last year we had 6 returning wrestlers. We struggled through a rebuilding and learning season, this year we were still young having only two seniors but progressed to the point of competing competively with any team in the state. This was evident when the number one team in the state, Midwest City, only beat us by 11 points in a dual. Next season, with 10 returning starters and with some highly rated freshmen we will be among the top teams in the state!"

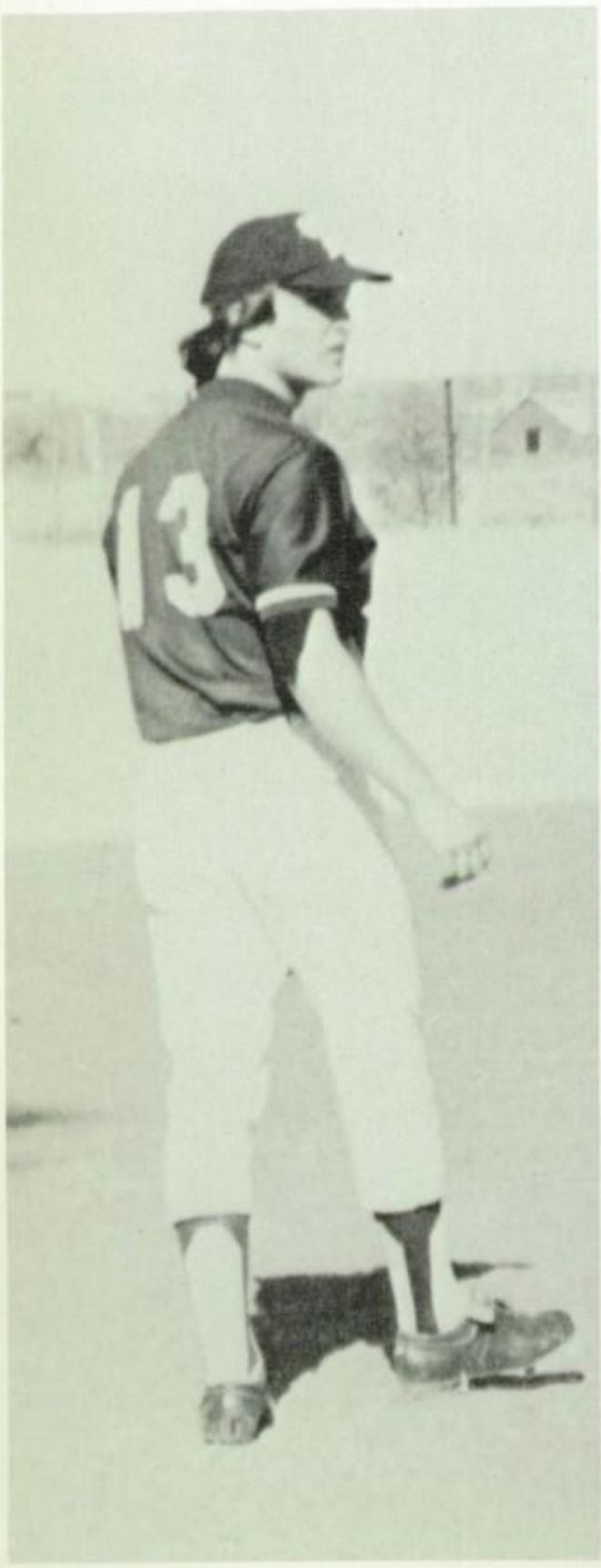


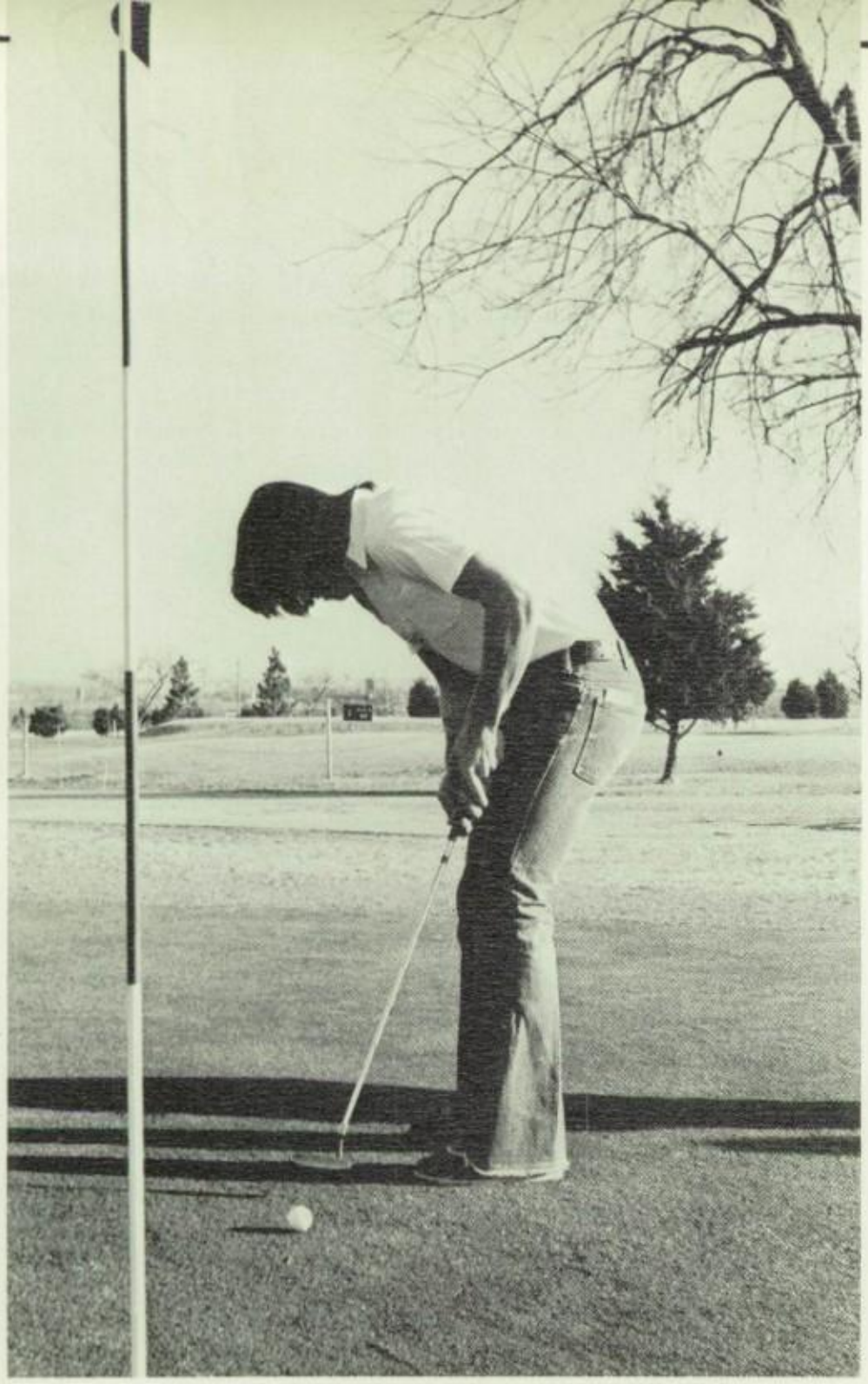
FAR LEFT, SOPHOMORE Lonnie Fennell gains valuable riding time in route to a 4-3 decision over Glen Floresca of Midwest City. **FAR LEFT BOTTOM,** mat maids Robin Norton and Patti Simpson kept score for the wrestling teams. **FAR LEFT MIDDLE,** Coaching Staff for the wrestlers consisted of Harvey Weigle and Dave Rankin. **ABOVE, FRONT ROW:** Drew Self, Joe Taylor, David Glasco, John Finn, Jim Blackwell, Steve Jackson, Ken Pontius. Back Row: Dave Pontius, Shawn Chastka, Dennis Burns, Scott Hooper, Bill Kitchen, Daryl Brubaker, Steve Arms. **LEFT, FRONT ROW:** Robert Hannabus, Dean Codner, Lonnie Fennell, Mike Stover, Noe Cruz, Richard Coud, Richard Kitchen. Back Row: Matt Carter, Tim Reppart, Rickey Boswell, Joe Carter, Scott Hazelwood, Jim Heavener, Stan Spalding, Terri Jackson.

BELOW, PENNY YAHOLA jumps off the starting block in an afternoon workout. **RIGHT, JUNIOR ALISON GILSTRAP** practices a hurdle. **BELOW FAR RIGHT,** coming out of the starting blocks in an afternoon workout is Debbie Majors. **ABOVE FAR RIGHT,** girls track members are front row: Cindy Track, Allison Gillstrap, Lori Russell. Back Row: Trina Fulkes, Della Cowsar, Penny Yahola, Debbie Majors, Benita Roberts.

Returners Strengthen Teams

BELOW FAR RIGHT, Varsity baseball members are, front row: Ernie Eidson, Don Billinsly, Mike Rendeluke, Jackie Kelley, Jim Burnell, David Morgan. Back Row: Tiger McDurmit, Donnie Graham, Tony Lee, Hoby Horn, Jimmy Pagel, David Lynch, Elmer Cavner, Bruce Cavner, David Green, Ricky Moore, Mike Pierce, Joe Mowdy, Mike Murphy, Mike Frejo, Kurt Billingsly, Bill Smith, and Morris Bell. **RIGHT, VARSITY GOLF** members are: Randy Chambers, David Johnson, Bobby Quenn, Pete Mars, David Dover, Dan Bowen. Not pictured are Steve Roberts and Don Metzger. **FAR RIGHT,** David Dover putts in for par at the seventh hole on Broadmore Golf Course. **BELOW, SPRING SPORTS** bring hours of practice.

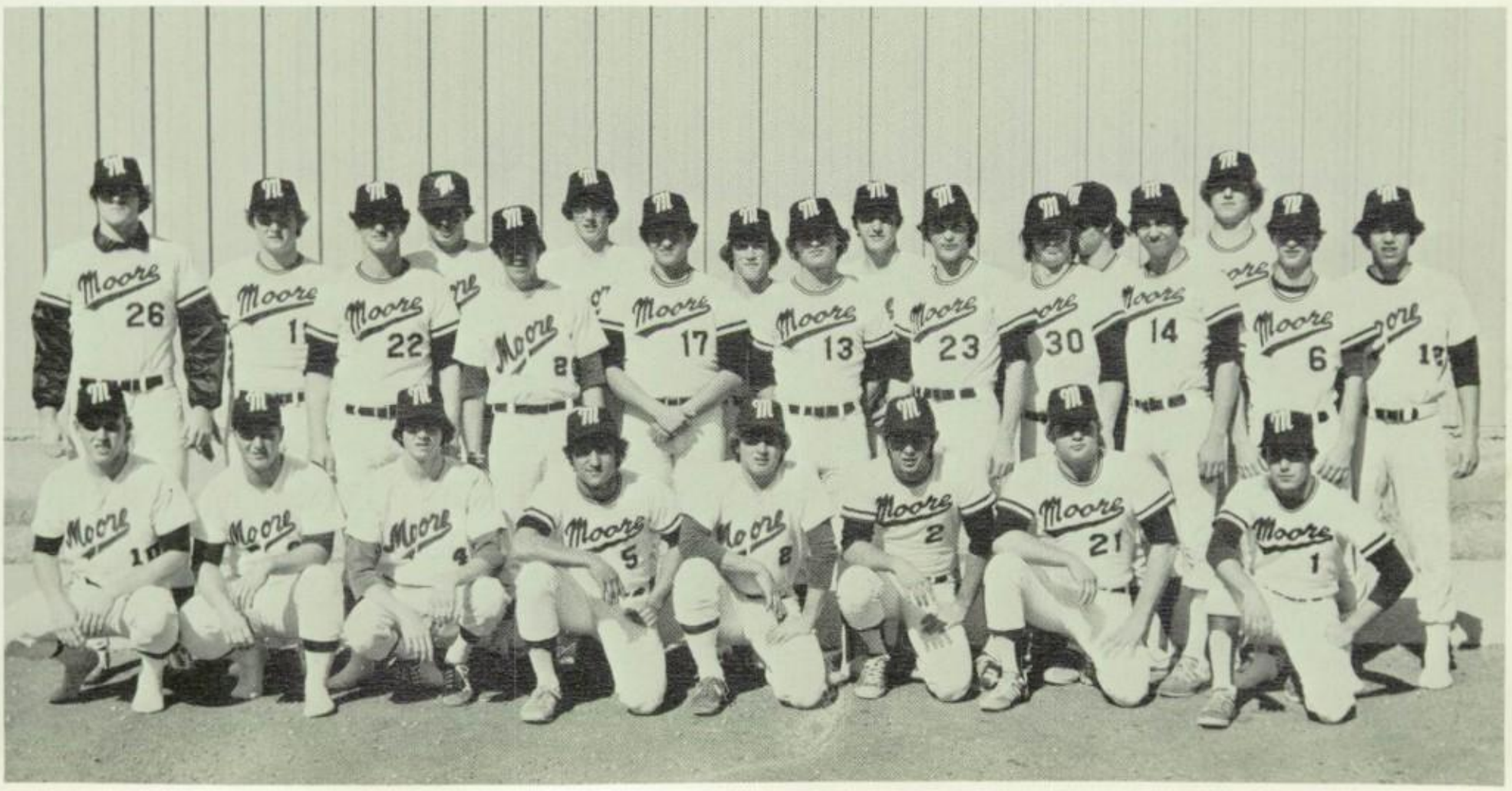




Teams Prepare For Long Spring Season

Lion baseballers were very hopeful as spring workouts began despite the loss of six of last year's starters. Beginning workouts in mid January for their long spring season, the baseballers began scrimmages in February with regular season games beginning in March.

Future Johnny Millers stood up to be counted. Lion golfers returned two starters in Steve Roberts and Darryl Chandler for the season. Lions shot practice rounds in the cold February weather at Broadmore Golf course preparing for their spring season.



NEAT

Music Fills the Spirit, Soothes the Soul

Editor's note: More of a swing beat, self interpretation and musical excitement broadened the music department. Apollyras added 12 singers to their group, making a total of 72, while band strengthened to 200 marching bodies. After talking to Susan Goode, three-year vocal student and Apollyras member; Kelly Carpenter, music theory student; Judi Rogers, band's senior representative; and Mr. John Robinson, voice and musical production teacher, we became aware of an increasing appreciation of music.

Editor: What is the class music theory about?

Kelly: The study is an insight into the real complications of music, starting with the basics in harmony, working up to composition and finally learning about all kinds of instruments.

Editor: What is the difference between other vocal classes and Apollyras?

Susan: It's not just a class you go to every day then forget about. The reputation of Apollyras makes it necessary to uphold our traditions, quality and standards to create music.

Editor: Does Apollyras function as a club as well as a class?

Susan: Yes, we put in so much extra time practicing and working together that the organized leadership of a club is vital.

Editor: What has the band contributed to Moore High School? Why even have a band?

Judi: The band performs many functions. Along with the honors and recognition gained, they perform a vital part in relation to spirit.

ABOVE, AFTER WINNING the Festival of Nations Gold Metal, in June Apollyras continued their summer concert tour through Washington, D. C. stopping along the way to visit many historical buildings. Photo by Jimmy Johnston.

BEAT

The Musical Experience

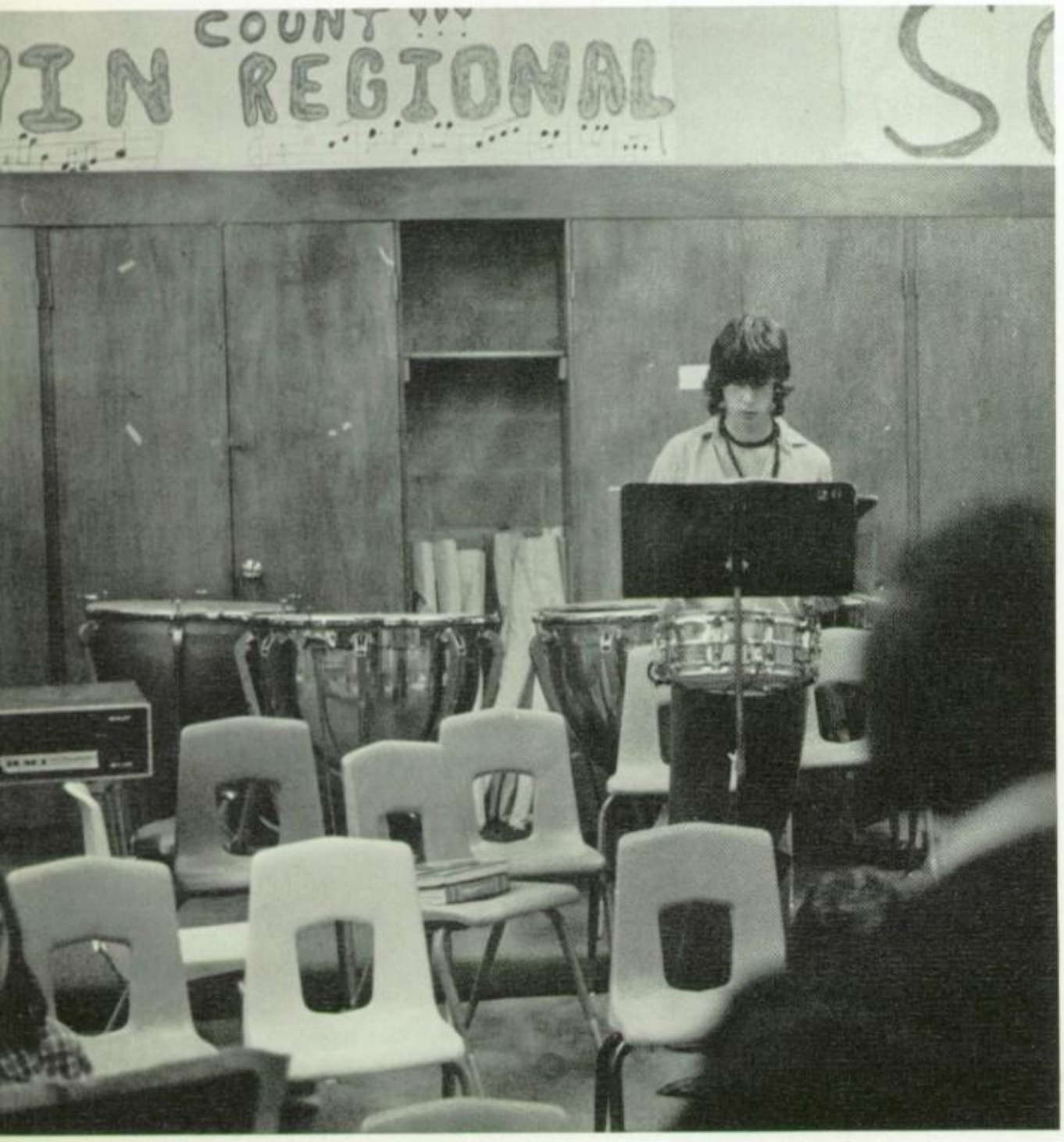
ABOVE, THE WEATHER-PROOF band truck, purchased by the Band Boosters, waits outside the band room to transport instruments.

They play at pep rallies and sports events. The stage band is often asked to play for various civic organizations and functions; among them is the Moore Junior Miss Pageant.

Editor: Enrollment has obviously increased from 150 to 200. Why?
Judi: Enrollment has continued to increase through the years with the contribution of an ever-expanding junior high program. Our band has 200 members (one-half being sophomores) including flag corps, rifle corps and twirlers.
Editor: What new teaching techniques are you trying this year?
Mr. Robinson: In beginning girls we are trying a different approach. We use instruments in relation to voices. Some kids don't know how to read music, so they can distinguish the different pitches and apply them vocally. Also they can take the instruments home to practice. In mixed chorus we take some of the students' own original compositions and teach them to the class, and work on harmonizing in four parts.
Editor: Is there anything about your classes that makes them different from years before?
Mr. Robinson: More band students are enrolling in vocal classes, than we've ever had before. The quality is improving, definitely. That's the reason the special groups like select girls and boys and Apollyras have more members.
Editor: What is the goal for a group like yours?
Susan: I personally want to learn more about music and people as I can. As part of the group I think we want to make the people around us enjoy music as much as we do.
Judi: The ultimate goal of such a program is to represent Moore High School and the people of this community in events across the state. As for this year, we, the band, have strived and attained the goal of representation as well as bringing home honors for this school and the satisfaction and self respect of each individual in the group. During marching season, our band placed first in class 4A and took home the Grand Champion title at the Oklahoma State Fair Parade. The goal there was to do our best and beat Edmond High School, our main rival.

BELOW, BAND ENTHUSIASM from James Nance adds support to the Lion team during the Norman bonfire and street dance in front of Poppa Fooze.

Music



RIGHT, MIXED CHORUS causes Mr. John Robinson moments of thought. **BELOW, READY TO** go, the band truck heads for another contest. **LEFT, DIRECTOR ED** White listens as David Martin performs on the drums.

On Another Note: Dedication Results in Mastery

"They gained the experience of team work and getting things together. They practiced self-discipline. They learned just how much effort and cooperation it takes to do a good job," Mr. Bill Coale, an assistant director, stated.

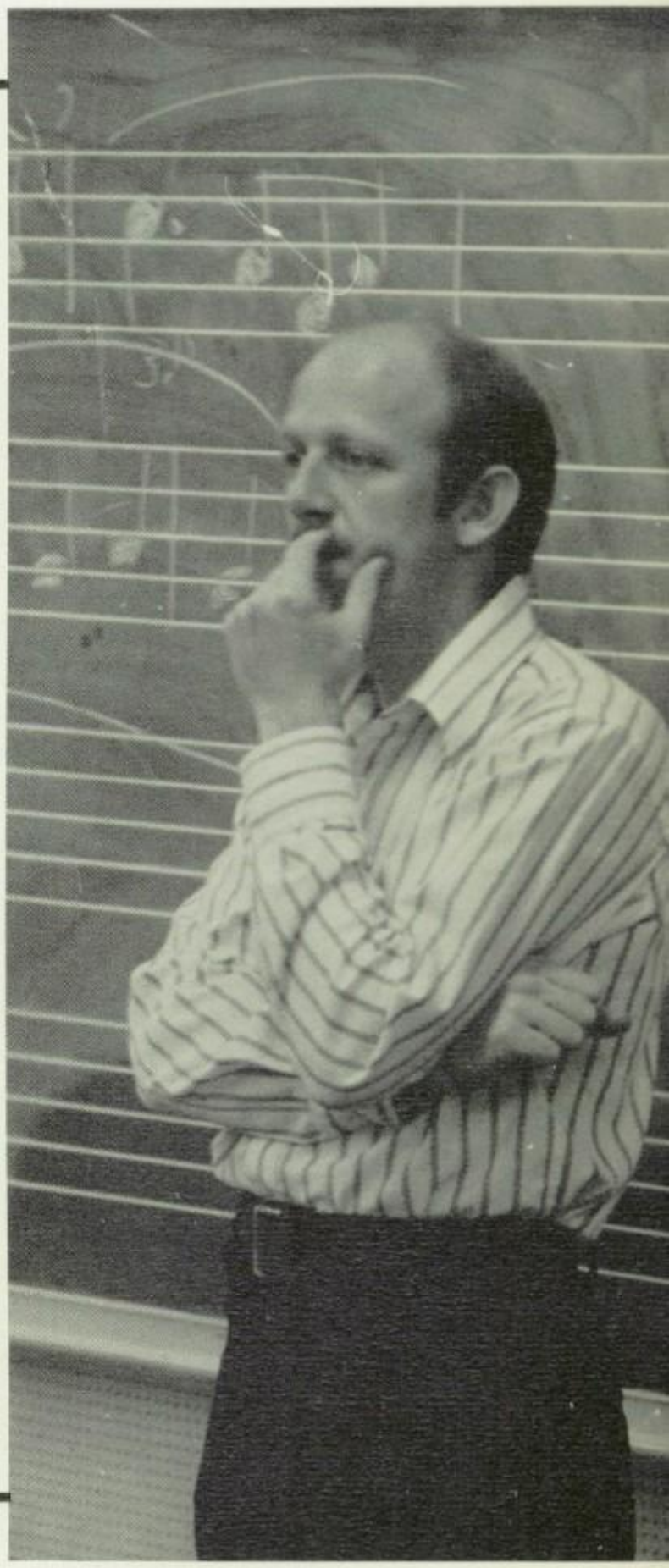
Meanwhile, they raked in an impressive assortment of awards and honors: First Place and Grand Champion in the State Fair Parade, Superior ratings in Regional Marching Contest.

They were the Marching 200, a collection of twirlers, flag and rifle corps, drum majors, and musicians bedecked in red, white, and blue uniforms. Directed by Mr. Ed White, this band was instrumental in its contributions to the Music Department.

Vocal music students participated in Apollyras, Select Boys, Select Girls, Girls Glee, and Mixed Chorus. Within these sections, daily classroom work included voice warm-ups, sight reading, and song drills. Several students enrolled in additional voice lessons after regular school hours. Individuals, as well as certain groups, competed in singing contests.

Music Productions involved the combined efforts of Music and Drama Departments, led by Mr. John Robinson and Mrs. Paul Flippen.

A music theory class completed the offered music curriculum.



INEST AT LAWTO

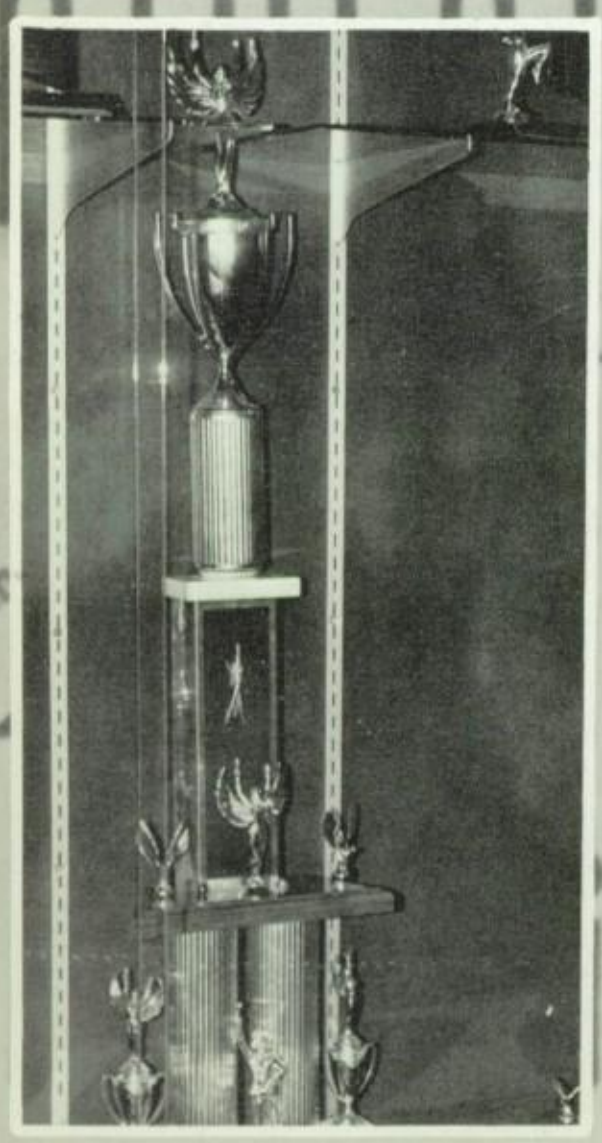
Stars Were Born

What happens when a group of 200 musicians are given pride, spirit, and uniforms, are put on a field and told how many steps to take, where to turn, and go over it a thousand times? Stars are born. What happens when 60 vocalists are given their individual pitches, are taught harmony, are given some music and travel to Washington D.C. to compete in National contests? Stars are born. It was, though, no overnight process. The climb to the top was a very gradual one. Everyday was full of repetition — notes and steps, whistles and faces. Each day was a chain of drilling the same things over and over.

The true test came when the musician thought they couldn't possibly march another step or sing another note. The Marching 200 marched that last step and captured Grand champions in the Oklahoma State Fair parade, most impressive band at state contest, and prepared to travel to national contest at Washington D.C. in June.

Apollyras sang that last note and captured a gold medal in national contest.

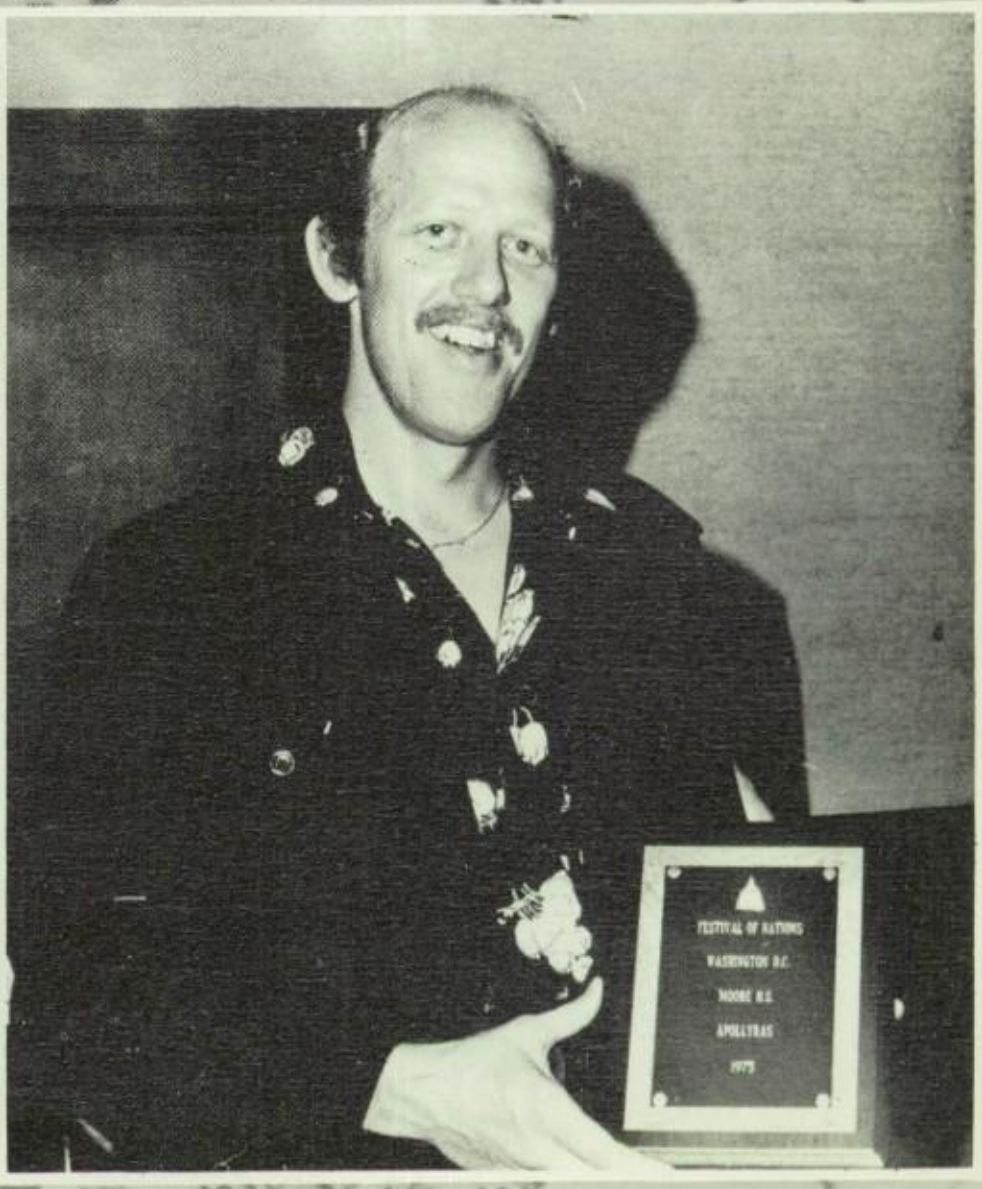
One small step, and stars were born.



WINNERS

Photo by Jimmy Johnson

OPPOSITE LEFT, PRIDE and joy of the Marching 200 was a four foot trophy designating "most impressive" band at state marching contest. **MIDDLE LEFT, OUTSTANDING** half-time performances played a major role in gaining support from the school and crowds. **LEFT, ST. MATTHEW'S** Cathedral, Washington D.C. compliments Moore Apollyras appearance there. **BOTTOM, MR. ED** White has led the Moore band program from that of mediocre standing to state champions and John Robinson has led the Apollyras to a gold medal and national recognition.



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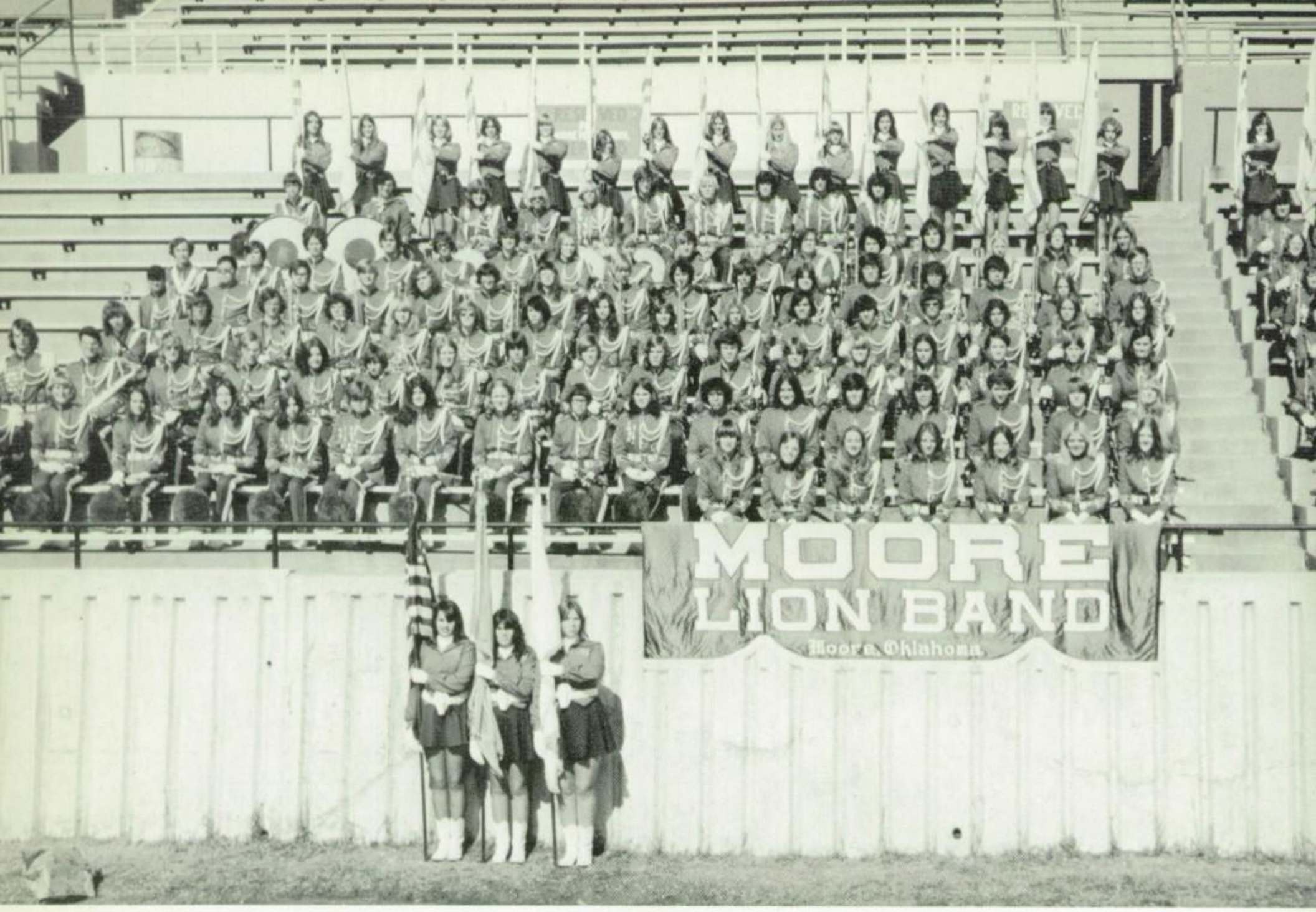

On Saturday night, November 1, five buses driving down Twelfth street informed Moore that the Moore Lion Marching 200 was Number One! That day they brought home four trophies from the state marching contest in Lawton. One of those was a four foot, first place trophy.

Earlier in October, the band won first at district marching contest in Del City. In September they were Grand Champions of the Oklahoma State Fair Parade. This was the first time a band had won both Oklahoma Fair Parade and state marching contest in one year. Junior Lessie Neal explained it this way, "It shows we're the best band in the whole land!"

Many practices starting early in the summer put the 200 plus marching members in shape. The many early rehearsals produced such shows as the unforgettable "boogie" halftime show in the Altus game, and, of course, the homecoming show.

LEFT, BAND MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Carol Bosler, Nancy Price, Connie Allen, Kay Lund, Carla Tillerson, Judy Sewell, Shonda Gestes, Alyce King, Robin Matthews, Pam Drury, Pat Dixon, Lou Ann Huckaby, Susan Onken, Lynda Eddings. SECOND ROW: Terry Barbry, Harriet Powell, Marsha Hunter, Teresa Peak, Lisa Mobley, Sara Southerland, Teresa Smith, Cheryl Blasdel, Larry Dillins, Karen Slaten, Larry Reyes, Susan Pappe, Denise Hopkins, Melinda Mercker, Jackie Hamlin, David Willingham, Paula Keene, Nancy Pennington, Mary Hilton, Cathy Fendrick, Paul Jeter, Terry Dicharry, Carolyn Wilson, Nancy Snethen, Sharon Hart, Aimee Sisco. THIRD ROW: Doug Bourassa, Lane Miller, Debbie Wellner, Greg Leonard, Debbie Hayes, Alex McKinney, Cindy Seles, Steve Elkins, Tim Diebler, James Dudley, Stacey Williams, Dana Templeton, Toni Stubblefield, Connie Hooten, Krista Callahan, Lessie Neal, Karen Galier, Lynn Shawn, Pam Mercer, Tom Marshall, Tammy King, Cathy Blasdel, Linda Brill, Troy Caudle, Rita Heiss. FOURTH ROW: Mark Holder, Donald Johnson, Markel Gaston, Paul Onspaugh, Alison Kudlac, Mayme Shroyer, William Emric, Laura Kelly, Kathy Robertson, Craig Chaney, Steve Wilson, Larry Basden, Mark Stull, James Archiletta, Holly Reese, Francis Howell, Gaye Wilkerson, Kent Hewitt, Raymond Cantwell, James Stanfill, David Dixon, Allen Carmack, Larry Kelly, Rodney Crick, Teresa Phipps. FIFTH ROW: Amy Kallio, Jason McGee, Billy Smith, Dickie Ferguson, John Nail, David Henderson, Dana Baker, Steve Seitsinger, Bruce Myers, Mike Lacy, Donna Harris, Marc Spain, Gary Dunn, Richard Reyes, Cheryl Red, Dennis Stuart, Shelly Calvert, Teresa Burnett, Judy Rogers, Kay Kendall, Terry Williams, Jimmy Johnson, Melinda Heitz, Karen Holbart. SIXTH ROW: Mike Bollman, Randy Gathwright, Terri Valentine, Herbie Varey, Danny Williamson, Deon Frye, Judy Taylor, Brian Ferguson, Roger Roots, Billy Powell, Stefan Brown, Brad Riggs, Wade Routen, Diana Jones, Debbie McVay, Lee Thurber, Pam Graham, Tyla Tipps, Deanna Snider, Sherry McKinny, Beverly Vaught, Patty Watts, Mike Wilson, Larry Reyes. SEVENTH ROW: Eugene Barbor, Glen Mills, Phillip Templeton, Mike Daniels, Kevin Lee, Tom Veitch, David Benninger, Gary Greenlee, David Clarkson, Jay Clingman, Jay King, Pam Vesta, Ferrill McCandless, David Magseth. FLAG GIRLS: Tammy Haven, Nona Gates, Berdeanna Staal, Donna Fowdy, Sandy Statts, Linda Ritchie, Cylynda Patterson, Suzanna Simmons, Liz Blackward, Joanna Staal, Linda Eccols, Karen Fitzgerald, Anita Wilson, Kay Brantley, Wanetta Dry, Shirley Hall, Brenda Hembree, Vicki Grimes, Vicki Hendrickson, Carrie Nelson, Patti Reynolds, Jetta Greeson, Phyllis Lawson. TUBAS: Paul Franks, Rodney Waugh, Norlan Bewley, Monte Wilson, James Nance, John Nizza, Chuck Simonds. COLOR GUARD: Barrie Williams, Tammy Loyd, Kathy Gorman. **FAR LEFT, MARCHING** towards the judges stand in the Oklahoma State Fair Parade are band members Terri Dicharry, Kaye Lund, and Carolyn Wilson. **BELOW LEFT, DIRECTING** the band in warmups before state marching contest is drum major Doug Bourassa. **BELOW RIGHT, BAND** council members are, STANDING: Alison Kudlac, Norlan Bewley, Terri Dicharry, Holly Reese, Karen Factor, Tom Veitch, Terry Barbre. SITTING: Monte Wilson, Judy Rogers, Judy Taylor, and Markel Gaston.

BELOW, DRUM MAJORS are Doug Bourassa and Terry Barbre. **RIGHT, FINISHING HER** routine Twirler Shonda Gestes takes a quick glance at the football team. **BELOW RIGHT, MEMBERS** of the Flag and Rifle corps are, front row: Tammy Lloyd, Vickie Hendrickson, Janna Staal, Carrie Nelson, Linda Ritchie, Anita Wilson. Second row: Alyce King, Pat Dixon, Shirley Hall, Vicki Grimes, Phyllis Lawson, Robin Matthews, Pam Drury. Back row: Kay Brantley, Barrie Williams, Melanie Oglevy, Tammy Haven, Mona Gates, Kathy Gorman. **RIGHT, MIDDLE, CORPS** officers are, sitting: Lou Ann Huckabee (Representative), Linda Eddings (President), Susan Onden (Rifle Captain). Standing: Brenda Hembree (Jr. Corps Captain), Pattie Reynolds (Sr. Corps Captain), Liz Blackward (Vice-President), Berdeanna Staal (Secretary). **FAR RIGHT, RIFLE** girls Robin Matthews, Pat Dixon, and Alyce King do the b mp d ring a football halftime show. **FAR LOWER RIGHT,** Twirlers are, kneeling: Kay Lund, Connie Allen, Carla Tillerson, Nancy Price, Judy Sewell. Standing: Shonda Cestes and Carol Bosler.

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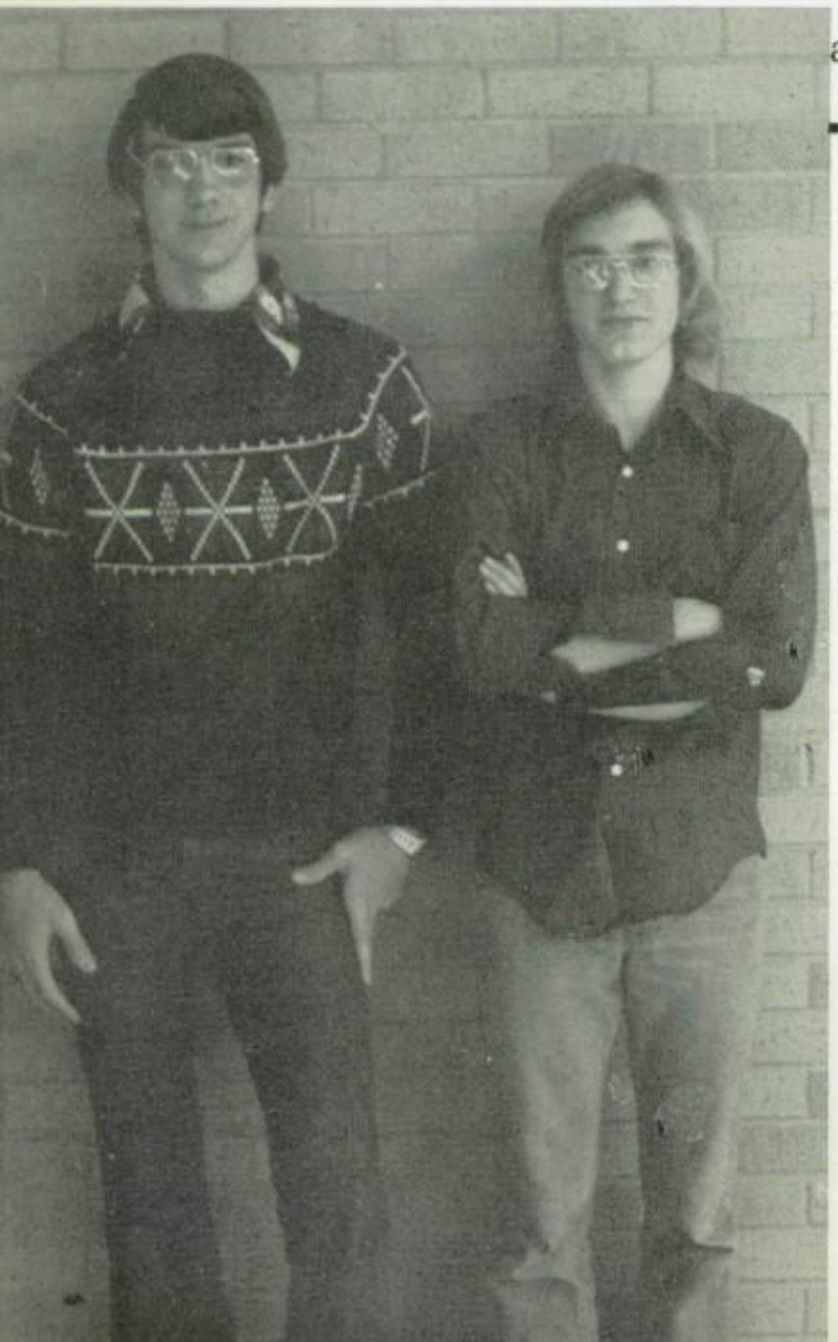

Corps Add Color to Shows flag and rifle corps • flag and rifle corps • flag ar

The auxiliaries of the band, Flag, Rifle and Twirling Corps, started marching season in full force adding color and excitement to the band. "We had a good year only because we worked together to achieve what we wanted. Everything we tried to accomplish would have flopped had it not been for a real team effort," commented senior Flag Captain, Patti Reynolds.

Together the three corps were featured in nearly every football halftime show. They also performed during some basketball halftime shows. Seperately each corps was just as active.

The twirlers entered many contests. They received three trophies at the state fair, first place at district and second at state. The trio, duet and soloists all received superior ratings at district.

Flag and Rifle girls made pom-poms to use in the stands and during some shows. They also ushered at band concerts.

All three corps attended camps during the summer. Head twirler, Judy Sewell, added, "We've improved a lot this year, but next year we will be even better!"

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New additions to the band program included fifth hour band and a second stage band.

Both stage bands attended contests, starting at Phillips University and next Southwestern State University in Weatherford. They also attended the state stage band contest in Mustang. Some members went to summer clinics and participated in All State band.

With two stage bands to perform the directors divided the hectic touring schedule in half. While one band played for five grade schools the other made it to four in an effort to promote interest in junior high band and appreciation of music in general. Along with spring concert, one group presented a concert as part of the junior class assembly.

"Stage band gives you a chance to express individuality through jazz improvisation and it's great because you're such a close knit group," commented two year member Judy Taylor.

UPPER LEFT, MEMBERS of stage band are, drummers: Bryan Ferguson, Gary Greenlee. Front row: Marty Collin, Lane Miller, Conni Allin, Mark Holder, Donald Johnson. Second row: David Henderson, Billy Smith, James Nance, John Nail, Lee Thurber. Standing: Larry Kelly, Mark Stull, Cathy Robertson, Richard Reyes, Allen Butler, Chuck Simonds. **LEFT, GARY GREENLEE** plays a drum solo while Bryan Ferguson watches. **LOWER LEFT, MORE** members of the stage are, front row: Markel Gaston, Paul Onspaugh, James Dudley, James Brem. Second row: Tom Veitch, David Benninger, Doug Bourassa, Terry Barbre, Steve Seitsinger, Mike Lacy, Bruce Myers. Back row: Judy Taylor, Norlan Bewley, Barry Young, William Emrich, Craig Chaney, James Archuletta, Raymond Cantwell, Hollie Resz, Ed White. **ABOVE, PRACTICING FOR** the performances at the grade schools are Mark Stull and Kathy Robertson. **RIGHT, MEMBERS OF** fifth hour band are, front row: Jay Shepard, Vicki Hendrickson, Nona Gates, Greg Duggan, Mark Schanafelt. Back row: Paul Franks, David Martin, John Nizza, Mark Bryant, Mark Staples, Ed White.

RIGHT, GETTING IN extra practice on his trombone is James Nance. **BELOW, CONCERT BAND** members are, front row: Susan Pappe, Dee English, Denise Hopkins, Mike Wilson, Susan Simonds, Terry Barbre, Lonnie Sparks, Eugene Barber, Shelly Calvert, Francis Powell, Teresa Peak, Sharon Hart, Brenda Wilson, Sara Southerland. Second row: Nancy Price, Teresa Phipps, Beverly Vaught, Sherry McKinney, David Willingham, Jackie Hamlin, Kathy Blasdel, Krista Callahan, Dana Templeton, Carol Bosler, Stacy Williams, Deana Schneider, Pam Mercer, Karen Galier, Gagelene Hawkins, Teresa Smith, Lisa Mobley, Vicki Grimes, Kay Lund, Judy Sewell, Debbie Jackson, Nancy Snethen, Marcia Hunter. Third row: Alyce King, Rita Heiss, Patti Watts, Tammy King, Troy Caudle, Melanie Fletcher, James Brem, Tim Diebler, Cindy Sells, Alex McKinney, Debbie Hays, Lane Miller, Greg Leonard, Debbie Wellner, Marty Collin, Don Johnson, Brad Riggs, Wade Routon, Lee Thurber, Diane Jones, Debbie McVey, Billy Smith, Jason McGee, John Nail, Dicky Ferguson. Fourth row: David Dixon, Craig Chaney, Kent Hewett, Darrell Reed, Pam Vestal, Jay Clingman, Rodney Crick, Mike Taylor, James Stanfill, Raymond Cantwell, Jay King, William Haun, Steve Fletcher, David Morris, Kathy Robertson, Monty Wilson, Rodney Waugh, Marc Spain, Dennis Stewart, Gary Dunn, Donna Harris, James Emanuel, Jeanetta Morgan, Roger Roots, Bill Powell, Stephanie Brown. Standing: Mike Bollman, Danny Williams, Randy Gathwright, Glen Mills,

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Where does a prizewinning marching band go when winter comes? Do they hiberate, or what? The Moore Lion Marching 200 divided into two prizewinning concert bands, the symphonic winds, and concert band.

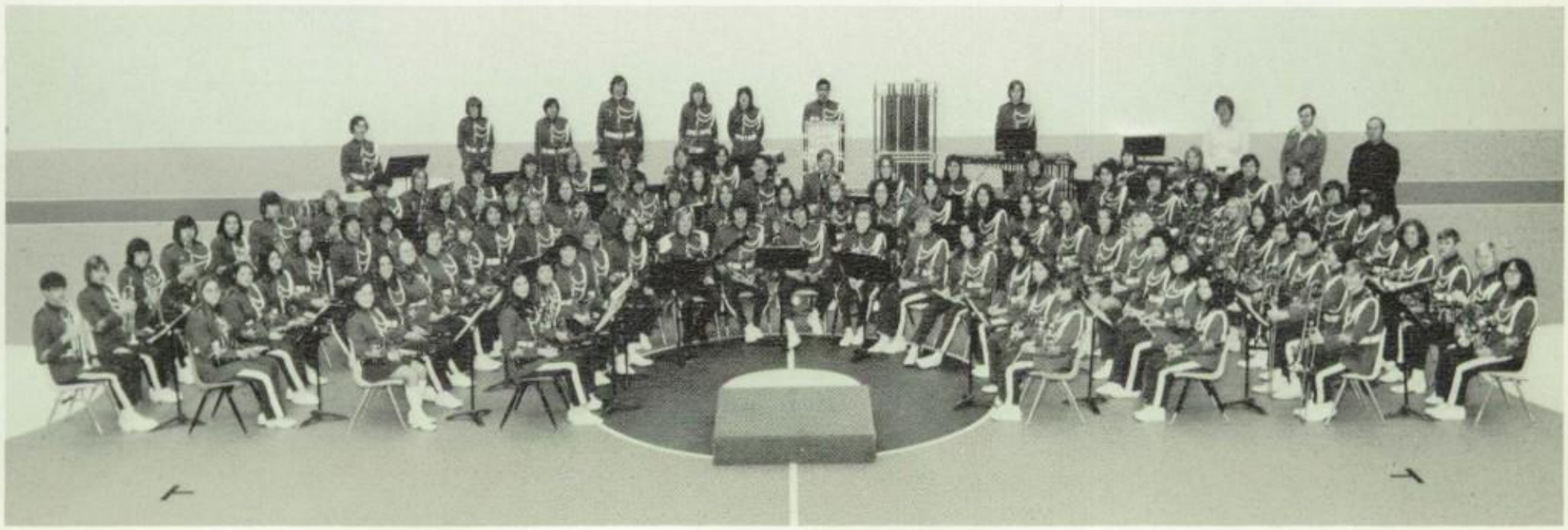
They joined to present their first concert in December. Director Claude T. Smith was the main guest and directed both bands. Apollyras also made a guest appearance and sang accompanied by the symphonic winds.

The bands also held a midwinter concert in February with honor bands from Central and West.

Members of both bands attended many contests for solos and ensembles.

Phillip Templeton, Bryan Ferguson, John Sigle, Herbie Varey, Bill Coale, Allen Butler, Ron Osborn. Not pictured are Ronnie Helms and Terri Valentine. **ABOVE, PRACTICING FOR** the midwinter concert are Marty Collin, Lane Miller, and Connie Allen. **BELOW, MEMBERS OF** the Symphonic Winds are, front row: Nancy Pennington, Mary Hilton, Kathy Fendrich, Terri Dicharry, Steve Elkins, Paula Keene, Amy Sisco, Kay Kendall, Karen Holbart, Terry Williams, Second row: Linda Brill, Larry Villines, Melinda Mercker, Janice Hamlin, Tom Marshall, Paul Onspaugh, Connie Allen, James Dudley, Carla Tillerson, Mark Holder, Teresa Burnett, Judi Rogers, Jimmy Johnson, Cheryl Blasdel, Melinda Heitz. Third row: Tyla Tipps, Karen Slaton, Larry Reyes, Pam Graham, Paul Jeter, Allan Carmack, Randy Stephenson, Larry Basden, Steve Wilson, James Archuletta, Hollie Resz, Alison Kudlac, Sheryl Red, Toni Stubblefield, Shonda Gestes, Markel Gaston, Connie Hooten, Lessie Neal. Fourth row: Francis Howell, Larry Kelly, Mark Stull, Gaye Wilkerson, David Mogseth, Norlan Bewley, James Nance, Chuck Simonds, Lynn Shawn, David Henderson, Mike Lacy, Bruce Myers, Amiee Kallio, Dana Baker, Doug Bourassa, Paul Rose. Standing: Ed White, Allen Correll, Cerie Hayes, David Benninger, Gary Greenlee, David Clarkson, Kevin Lee. Not Pictured are: Carolyn Wilson, Karen Factor, Mayme Shroyer, Stephen Seitsinger, Judy Taylor, Deon Frye, Tom Veitch, Mike Daniel.

Excellence Continues in Concert Season concert band •symph



Allison Kudlac Band Queen

Apollyras King and Queen
Louie Williams and Kathy Cosby

"Hard work is what makes it fun."
Leslie McKinsley

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BELOW, MEMBERS OF Mixed Chorus are, front row; Felicia Coleman, Carol Lewis, Becky Jacobs, Sherrie Conkwright, Andy Walker, Don Stuart, Gary Lassiter, Gary Fowler. Second row; Chris Simpson, Janice Brown, Denise Kovar, Edie Gabbert, Ellen Wood, Don Parks, Matthew Carter, Scott Harrison, Drew Self. Third row; Janice Muse, Pam Graham, Gina Meyer, Terry Culp, Lori Carter, Tracy Eisenman, Herb Vary, Melvin Winter, Steve Yarbrough, Don Cramer. Back row; Dara Moore, Sherry Frederick, Cheryll Steffes, Denise Hopkins, Ginny Cherry, Mike Simpson, Bobby Thomas, J.W. Pierce, Tom Mullins, Jeff Hudson, Ken Cornell. **BOTTOM, MEMBERS OF** Apollyras are, front row; Kathy Fendrych, Danny Scott, Candy Frazier, Vencil McAlister, Cindy Butler, Phil Graham, Kathryn Jackson, Bobby Miller, Susan Goode, Tim Barton, LaDonna Freeman, Brett Brining, Donna Moore, Sonja Posey. Second row; Thea ThiTran, Tony Pribyl, Julie Breden, Doug Lindsay, Nancy Pennington, Joe Farber, Tammy Calloway, Kent Rone, Mike Pierce, Jennifer Courtney, Hal Cox, Debbie Roberti, Steve Elkins, Sherrie Williams. Third row; Dianna Teasley, Paul Eddy, Lonna Malone, Ray Wheeler, Debra Simpson, Kirk Sullivan, Kelley Morgan, Jimmy Johnson, Liz Blackwell, Katy Shroyer, Louie Williams, Leslie McKinzie, Rob Taylor, Kathy Davis, Rick Viefer, April Adams. Back row; Lynn Cox, Jimi Flemming, Lynn Shell, Mark Gibson, Kathy Cosby, Mark Sloan, Debra Howard, Jim McBride, Sherry McConnell, Sue Rozelle, Mark Blake, Randy Smithson, Stephanie Johnson. **FAR RIGHT RELAXING** at an Apollyras party are Shelly Coleman, Mike Pierce, and Debra Howard. (Picture Courtesy of Jimmy Johnson.) **FAR RIGHT BELOW,** Munchin out is Rick Kifer at an Apollyras-Mixed Chorus Banquet.

Common Effort Reaps Rewards

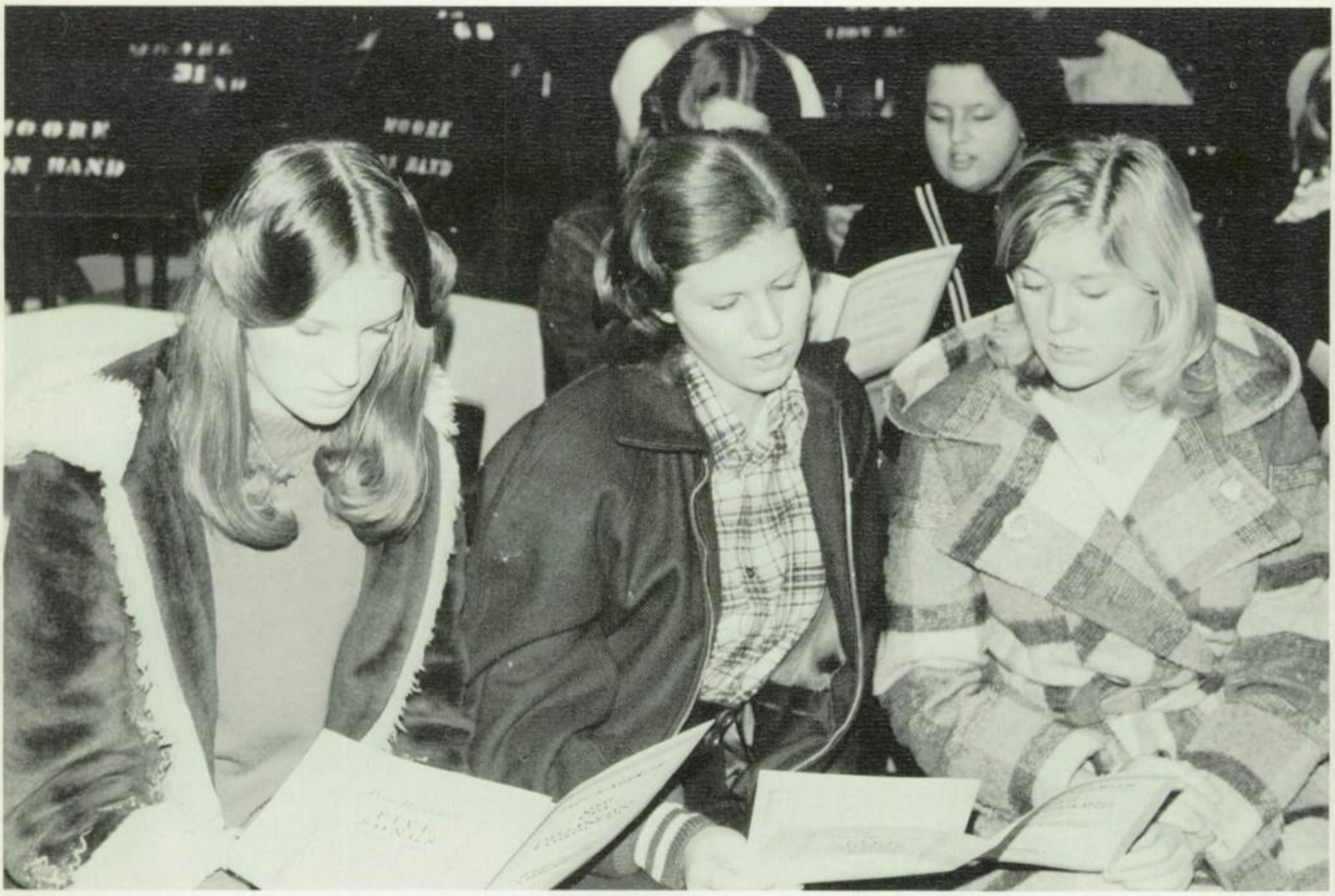
Singing together meant becoming a family of sorts. Hours of singing together, helping each other, and standing together through wins and losses made the Apollyras.

Winning high honors in competition, April Adams, Kathy Cosby, Randall Greenlee, and Kent Rone were chosen to be in the All-State Choir.

Along with performing at concerts Mixed Chorus went to several contests, such as the Central State Contest and the solo and ensemble contest at Chickasha.

The most advanced choir was Apollyras. Apollyras' music was more difficult than that of the other choirs. It was the most challenging and provided more honors than all other choirs.

Members of Apollyras gave an initiation party for all new members in September. Later in the year Apollyras gave a banquet for their parents.



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Choruses Harmonize for Contest

For the first time Boys Select and Girls Select had joined classes. This gave the students a chance to practice together so that they could use different music other than that for their select groups.

Boys and Girls Select gave several concerts and were involved in the February solo and ensemble contest at Chickasha. They also sent several members to the Central State contest in February. Members of Boys and Girls Select went to the district contest in Norman, Oklahoma, in March.

Girls Glee Club was a class for beginning female singers. Emphasis was put on learning to read music and the different vocal and instrumental sounds. The Girls Glee was a class for basic training preparing them for graduation to a higher choir.

The only concert the Girls Glee performed was in February in front of the school student body.

BELOW FRONT ROW, members of Girls' Glee Club are Carol Thomas, Tracy Wellborn, Sandy Shephard, Teesa Dadberry, Marla Garrott, Becki Warrford, Narrin Behardoust. Back row, Necy Wilson, Neila White, Cotey Williams, Lisa Giles, Christie White, Sandra Rhodes, Maraline McLaughlin. **BOTTOM, MEMBERS OF** Select Chorus are Waynetta Dry, Betty Stillwell, Mayme Shroyer, Connie Hooten, Debbie Pulliam, Michelle Collum, Mary Zink, Dawn Collier, Cheryl Miller, Kay Kendall, Kathy Pratt, Karen Gilliam, Rurie Miller, Jan Current, Theresa Maruska. Second row: Paula Glover, Sherri Pitchford, Liz Wadsworth, Kathy Jefferson, Sherri Marical, Frank Herring, Bret Brining, Jeff Adams, Mike Ford, Tony Hollingsworth, Joyce Petree, Janet Scruggs, Jeanine McCullough, Paula Chancey, Becky Vandanburg. Third row: Debbie Key, Dian Tessley Barbara Burlson, Lori Straughn, Tammy Shepard, Debbie Grigsby, Kent Rone, Andy Lockhart, Rick Paine, Mark Cosby, Doug Linsey, Tricia Moreson, Kathy Oberstien, Twyla Ferguson, Cynthia Brantley, Jerri Cowperthwaite. Back row: Riki Race, Kim Hicks, Terry Stulce, Charlene Crow, Denise Klutz, Audrey Hamilton, Chris Ward, Craig Anderson, Donny Grahm, David Lynch, Curtis Mayfield, Sherrie Core, Gail Matheson, Loe Sommers, Kelly Phillips, Tonya Harwell, Kathy Dodson. **LEFT, PRACTICING THEIR** music for Girls' Select are Twyla Fergusson, Janet Scurggs, and Joyce Petree. **BELOW FAR LEFT,** Looking over the score are David Lynch and Mark Parker.

"Its really been fun!" Dara Moore

CHALK

Clubs Often Extensions of Class

Editor's note: Classes — the reason, after all, for our coming to school. Many classes were improved and departments were expanded to develop more involvement for the student in his area of interest. The student interested in Latin could pursue this interest in class and through membership in Junior Classical League. Many other classes had a club which supplemented classwork and activities. We spoke to Mrs. Dottie Cook, head of the Foreign Language Department, Spanish and Latin teacher, and sponsor of Junior Classical League; Mrs. Jan Hall, head of the Social Studies Department; and Randall Greenlee, a senior involved in dramatic productions.

Editor: What advantages are involved with having a class and club so closely related?

Mrs. Cook: Our foreign language clubs create interest in the study of the language and its people.

Editor: Do the language clubs ever work together on projects?

Mrs. Cook: We always work together on our projects. Mrs. Wanda Watkins even helps me transport and chaperon and house students attending the JCL state contests.

Editor: What improvements would you suggest for Moore's curriculum?

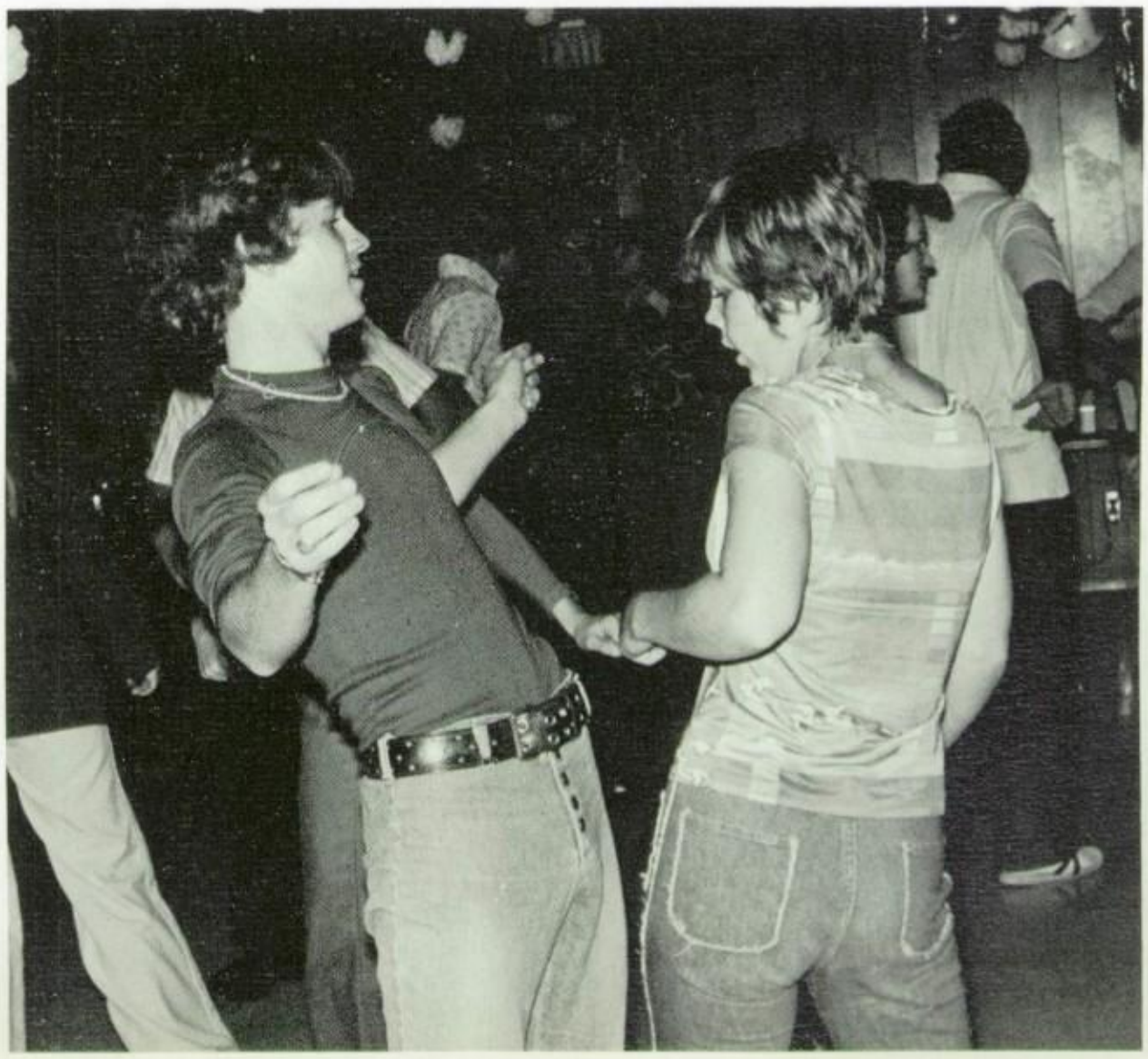
Mrs. Cook: Each year our curriculum seems to improve; however, some improvement is needed in scheduling. Many students are not able to continue advanced studies in foreign language, math, and science due to scheduling problems.

Editor: Do you feel the minicourses are better for the student as opposed to the traditional yearlong course?

Mrs. Hall: Yes, this provides the student with the opportunity for an in-depth study of a topic he finds interesting.

Editor: Have students changed from five years ago?

Mrs. Hall: Yes, students are more aware of some social problems but are apathetic about government and getting involved. They are only interested when they are personally affected.



BELOW, SUPPORTING THE new dance craze, Karen Kenny and Gary Sturm demonstrate the Bump at the Foreign Language Mixer held in the fall.

TALK

The Academic Experience

Editor: What does drama contribute to Moore?

Randall: Drama contributes much more than just the production of plays to Moore. Students of drama are subject to every aspect of theater art. They read plays, study and discuss them, and perform for their classmates or the public.

Editor: Who can take drama?

Randall: Anyone! You can go into stagecraft, teaching, business management, radio broadcasting, or cinema.

Editor: Do you feel you get adequate backing from the administration?

Randall: They have been very helpful in supporting the drama program.

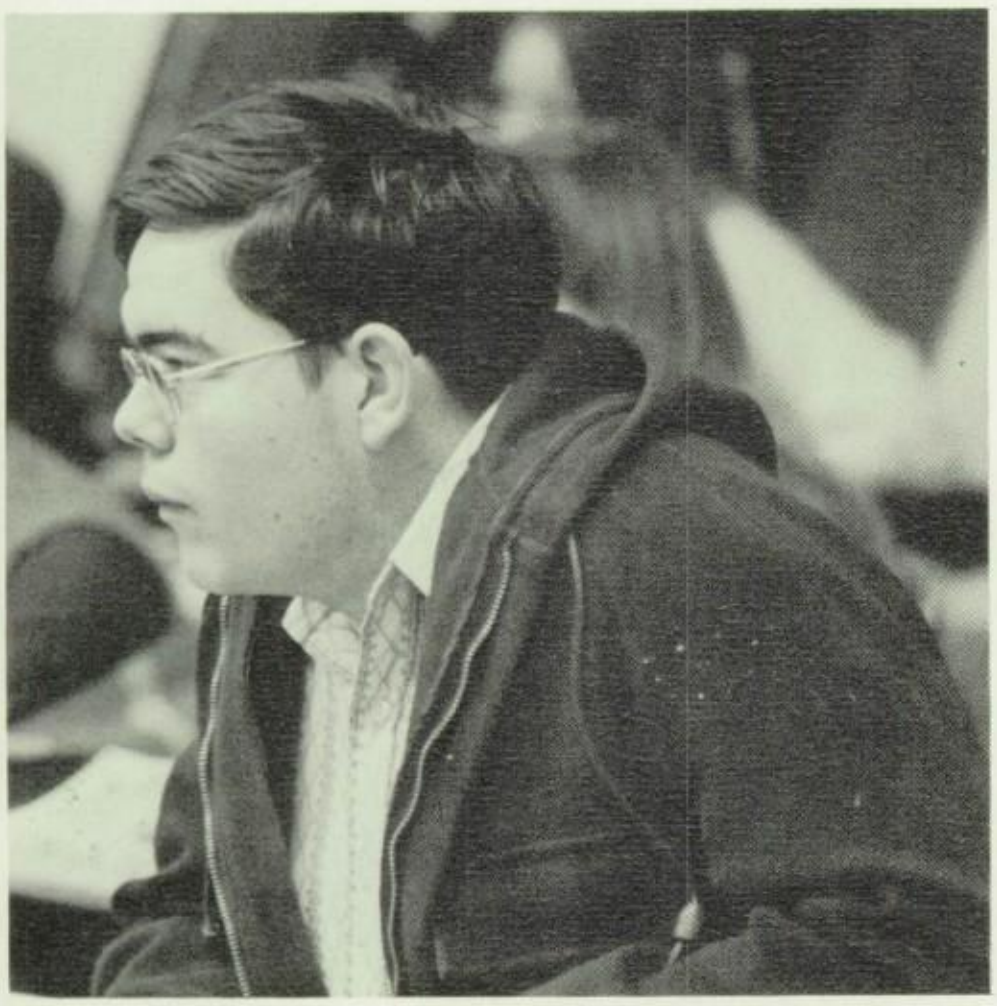
Editor: What is the largest production of the season?

Randall: The musical involves more people than any other and it takes more rehearsal time. But each production requires time, effort and patience. A musical takes around five weeks in rehearsal in relation to a four day performance schedule.

ABOVE, LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP brought club officers together. **BELOW, TERI DICHARRY** and Laura Kelly play Twister at a Mu Alpha Theta party.

ABOVE, PRESIDENT ROY Brower addresses club during an early morning meeting. **RIGHT, FRONT ROW:** Shelley Calvert, Joyce Bennett, Kebbie Bowles, Tracy Spurgeon, Paula Keene, Joel Whitten, Paula Glover. ROW 2: Shirley Hall, Linda Headlee, Paul Jeter, Jason McGee, David Manning, Billy Smith, Cathy O'Connor, Susan Clarkson. ROW 3: Linda Truitt, Janice Hamlin, Terri Dicharry, Mary Zink, Debbie Magerus, Shonda Gestes, Karla Burton, Katherine Davis, Doris Butler, Christy Ferguson, Kim Kysela. BACK ROW: Gail Harry, Nancy Miller, David Kuyme, Chris Woodarff, Charles Hollen, Debra Simpson, Pam Pappe, Carrie Abbott.

School Spirit Main Object



Working to raise school spirit National Honor Society members participated in the float building contest during homecoming, supported the student body with spirit penny drives, and worked to develope a sense of belonging among the three classes in their club membership.

National Honor Society held their Christmas party at the home of the president, Roy Brower.

Mrs. Mary Clay, sponsor, described the leaders of National Honor Society as being so competent and adept at handling any problems that she has turned the actual running of the club over to them.

Roy Brower, president, feels this is mainly due to the excellent training received from Mrs. Mary Clay in the previous two years.

ABOVE, JASON McGEE prepares for debate on whether to send sponsors to a meeting of National Honor Society sponsors. **RIGHT, FRONT ROW:** Mary Baker, Stacy Arvin, Jan Caffey (junior representative), Debi Mason, David Fisk, Mary Morgan, Stephanie Johnson, Mike Payne, ROW 2.: Mrs. Mary Clay (Sponsor) Linda Redpath (senior representative), Brenda Hall (secretary), Roy Brower (president), Kurt Cunningham (vice-president), Barbara Martin (treasurer), Cheryl Lund (historian), Mrs. Evelyn Connor. ROW 3: Lori Straughan, Denise Campbell, Jordan Lindsey, Phil Sanders, Randy Whittal, Marc Summers, Karen Holbert, Janet Williams, Elaine Pierson. BACK ROW: Pam Bryant, Kelly Davis, Steve Hames, Kevin McFall, Scot Clevenger, Steve Trimble, Steve Koonce, Mark Gibson, Kenneth Quenzer, Gale Mattheson.

Drama

LEFT, COLLAGE PORTRAYS nostalgic highlights from a century of drama. **ABOVE, MRS. PAUL** Flippin discusses a cutting with Leah Atkins. **ABOVE, RIGHT, MUSICAL** Productions students Steve Waters, Lynn Shell, and Mike Pierce watch as Mr. Rob Seible gets off on another note. **RIGHT, TOMAS MURRAY** takes a break from Stagecraft activities.

In the Act: Will the Real 'Ham' Please Stand Up?

"All right, now, let's block this play."

Where had we heard that before? During the Moore — Lawton football game, right? Nope.

Try a Play Productions class. Or Musical Productions. Or Stagecraft.

Utilizing its own characteristic vocabulary, the Drama Department presented a year-long show for a ready audience.

Drama students provided the traditional melodrama during Homecoming activities. Then, of course, there was the annual musical, not to mention the various children's plays when student actors and actresses actually became Bashful, Grumpy, Sneezy, and Dopey to fill individual parts in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Directed by Mrs. Paul Flippin, the Drama Department arranged and performed various programs for the high school and community, including entertainment at the Junior-Senior Banquet. A one-act play festival was also initiated.

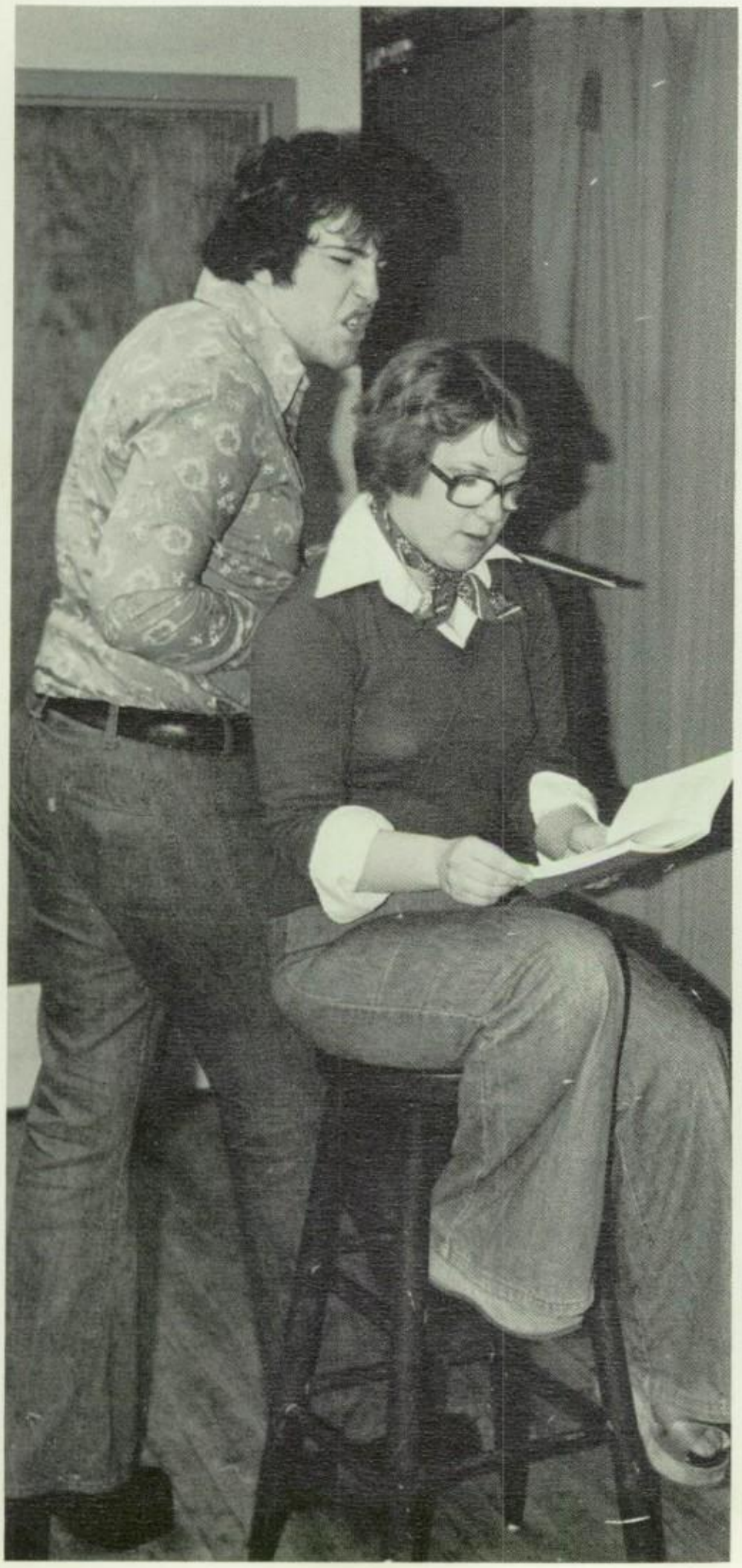
"Drama enriches our lives in that it teaches us about ourselves and others," Mrs. Flippin stated, "It records our heritage, and helps us to understand the attitudes and feeling of people in different cultures and different times.

"Students gain self-confidence and a chance to know themselves and to experience new ideas. It helps them in whatever they choose to do," she said.

At times, it seems that high school dramatists really were out to "break a leg."

ABOVE, THESPIAN MEMBERS are, front row: Doug Lindsay, Ray Wheeler, Randall Greenlee, Mike Frejo, Mark Mason, and Bob Hall. Second row: Belinda Crouch, Deena Rhinehart, Patti Jones, Mary Cusach, Rob Taylor, Brenda Williams, Kelly Riha, Susan Goode, and Jimmy Bollman. Third row: Susan Clarkson, Terry Dicharry, Christy Benson, Vicki Monroe, April Adams, Janet Scurggs, Sheri Marical, Pam Haney, and Tammy Cochran. Back row: Dara Moore, Stephe May, Frank Herring, Judy Bickford, Michelle Piatt, Julene Reising, Lynn Shell, and Leah Atkins. **NEAR RIGHT, AIDED** by another student, Susan Clarkson concentrates on memorizing her lines from the play, "Scratch." **RIGHT, ROB TAYLOR** and Brenda Williams work together while auditioning for parts in the spring drama production. **FAR RIGHT, CINDI** Butler, Christi Meziere, and Ms. Valerie Slivinsky examine the contents of a stagecraft handbook.

Thespians Really Act Up



Thespian members participated in all plays and melodramas put on during the season — a qualification for membership in the organization.

In addition, the club sponsored an initiation party, a Christmas party, and a graduation party. Although Thespians did not have their own fundraising drive, the members were actively involved in the various spirit penny drives.

"I enjoy working with this club because it helps to draw out the creative instincts of the young people involved in it," Mrs. Paul Flippin, Thespian sponsor, stated.

From the student's point of view, Frank Herring, Thespian member, said, "The people I met in connection with Thespians were a good part of my junior year."

To Those Who Worked So Hard

BELOW, WORKING ON props involved occasional fun for Kelly Riha, Kyle Tapscott, Cindy Butler, and Kevin Davis. **RIGHT, SANDING OFF** layers of paint for the musical are Cindy Butler and Paul Franks. **MIDDLE RIGHT, THINGS** weren't always a perfect fit for Kathy Cosby as she tries on her costume for the musical, aided by Ms. Karen Massey and Mrs. Paul Flippin. **FAR RIGHT, WARREN** Miller is made up by Christy Benson. **FAR RIGHT BOTTOM**, dancers Karen Fitzgerald, Debbie Pulliam, and Kay Kendall try out for the musical. **EXTREME FAR RIGHT, LEARNING** lines is a tedious chore for Rob Taylor and Brenda Williams.

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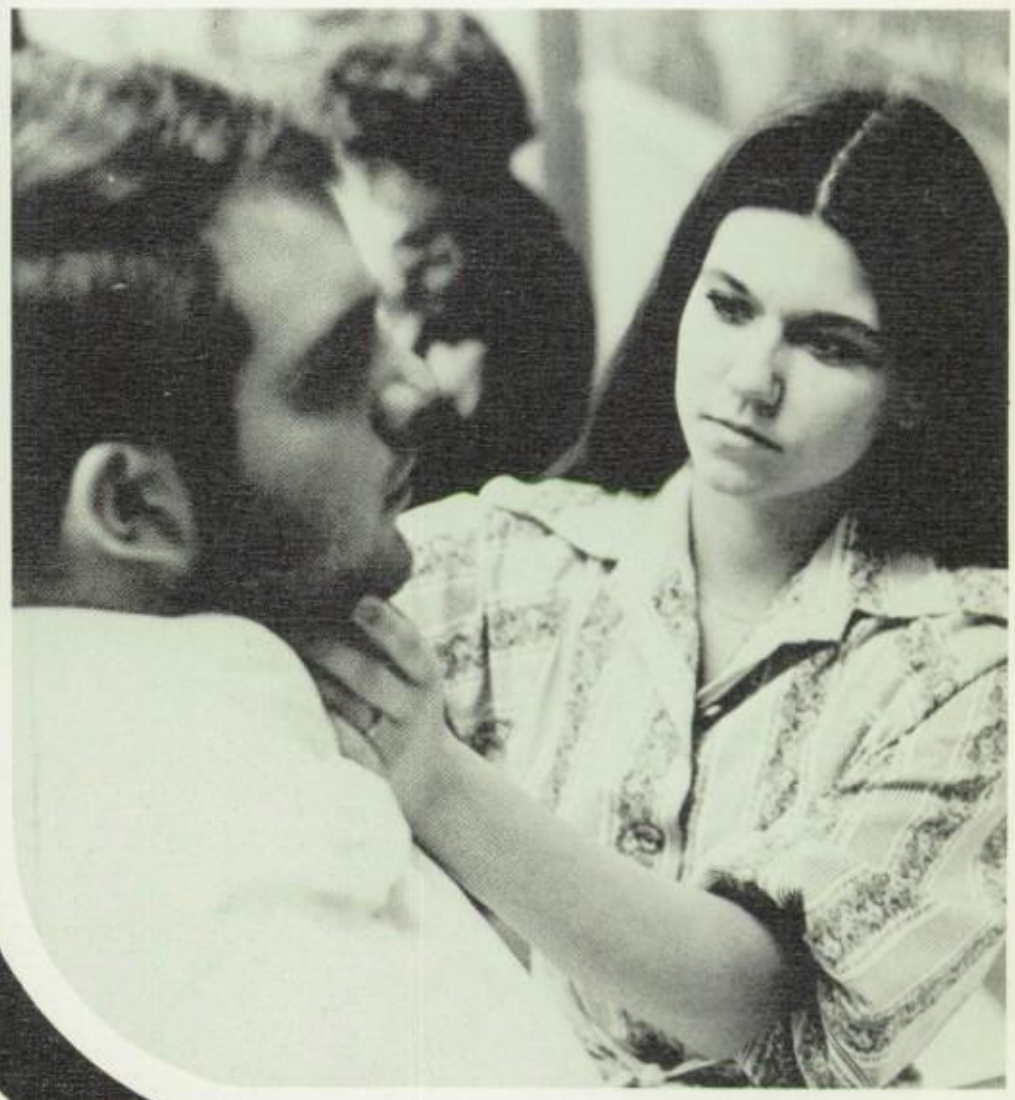
Not many people were aware of the hard work and long hours spent behind the scenes before the curtain opened for the premiere performance of **"Oklahoma!"**

The Drama Department was in charge of conducting tryouts and helping the actors to perfect their lines. Students were also responsible for doing their own make-up, and supplying their costumes.

Stagecraft people plan and created scenery, props and backdrops, as well as supplying the light and sound effects. Miss Valerie Slivinsky, sponsor, felt that people should "learn where the dirty work comes from, because without us, you wouldn't have a play. People should realize they can become a star and give a star performance behind the curtain, as well as on stage."

Many of the sixty dedicated members joined stagecraft because it was fun, as well as a valuable learning experience. Kelly Hull enjoyed stagecraft because she "wanted to contribute to the play in some way or another." When ask if she and the rest of the kids minded staying after school night after night, averaging about 80 hours a week, she said, "No, but my mom gets tired of picking me up all the time." Jerry Sanders also agreed "I don't mind staying after. We all have a blast, but still get the work accomplished!"

When the curtain rose, all the hours of hard work were made worthwhile for the people backstage who hoped that at least part of the applause was for them.



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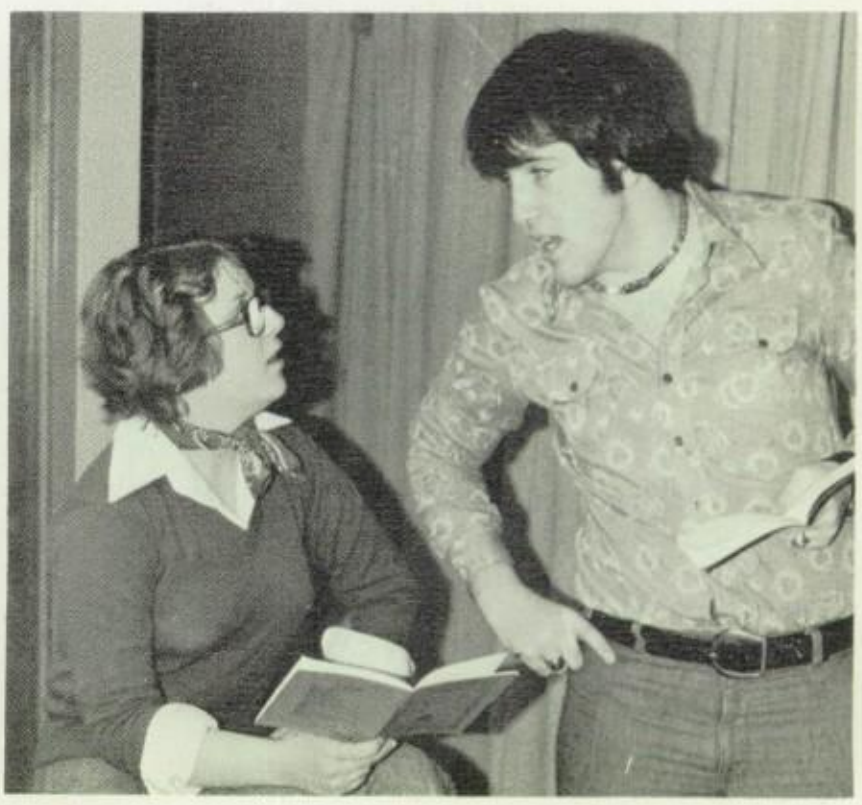
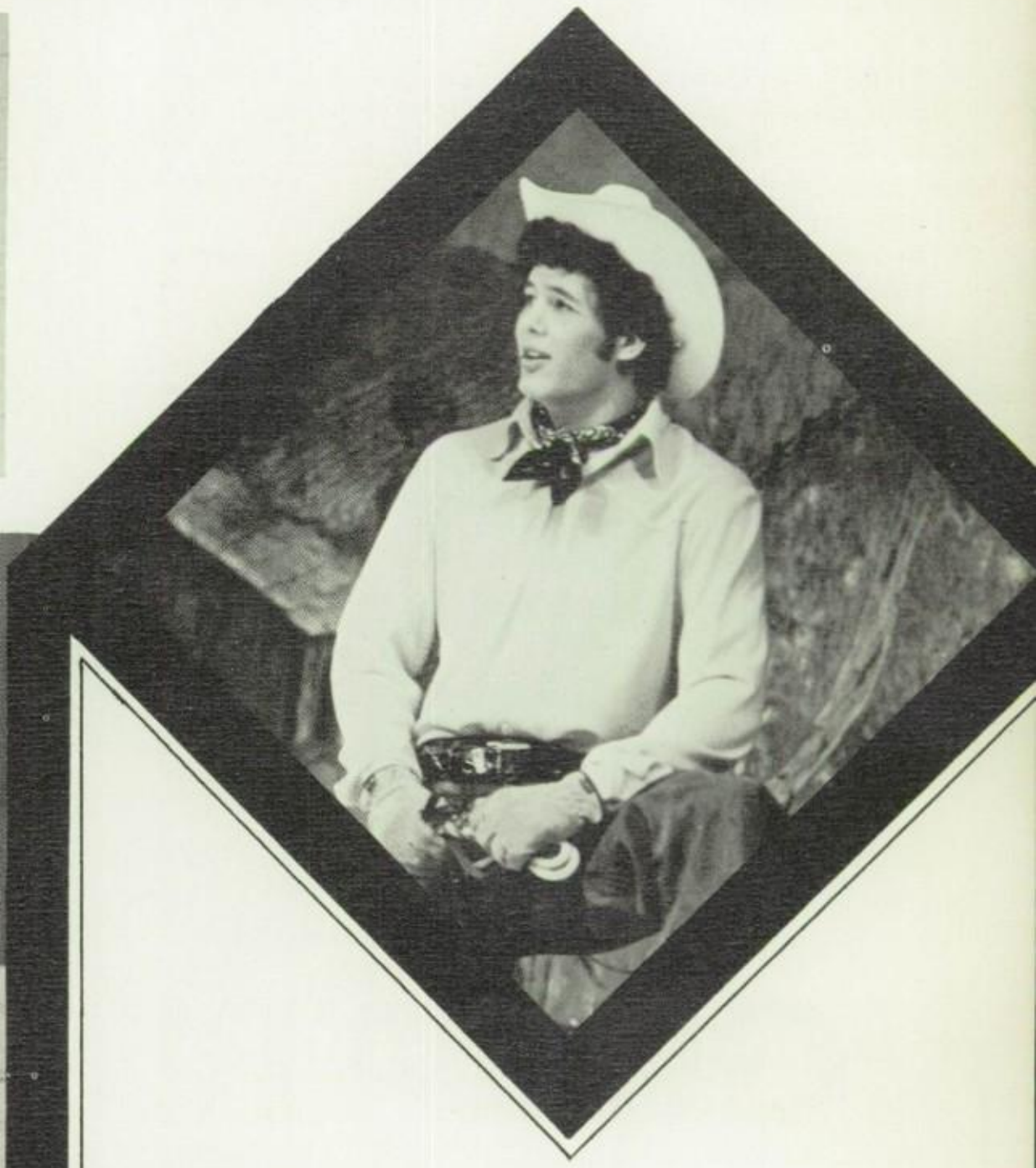


"Oklahoma!" Is More Than OK!

Like the pioneers they represented, the cast, stage crew, and orchestra of "Oklahoma!" had to coordinate their efforts to produce another musical which ranked among the best in a long line of quality productions.

The leads were faced with the monumental task of perfecting the songs they sang as well as memorizing countless lines. Dancers brought the stage to life, but only after grueling hours of practice. Props, costumes, and makeup were accomplished by yet another hard-working group. The members of the orchestra spent hours notes in order to perfect songs which surely have been ingrained in their minds for perpetuity.

That romantic part of Oklahoma's past was brought to life by Stan Wheeler as Curley and Cathy Cosby as Laurey. With so much emphasis placed on the East during this year of the Bicentennial, it was refreshing to look at Oklahoma's past and Oklahoma's heritage. The audience left the auditorium at the end of each performance thinking that Oklahoma and "Oklahoma!" were more than OK!



CIRCULAR PICTURE, PLAYING the lead role of Laurey; Kathy Cosby sings "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning." **FAR LEFT, APRIL** Adams and Rob Taylor, understudies for Laurey and Curley, perform for the junior high schools. **TOP, AUNT ELLER,** portrayed by Brenda Williams, grimaces as Ali Hakin, David Stafford, tries to sell her a petticoat. **MIDDLE, ENERGETIC RANDALL** Greenlee laughs as Will Parker. **LEFT, AUNT ELLER** Chuckles as Mark Stull, Slim, eyes Curley. **ABOVE, CURLEY** sings in the opening scene.

For the first time in the history of speech club at Moore, they were granted an official charter by the National Forensic League with thirteen members.

Speech club members had a real head start on most clubs for a money raising project. They held a garage sale at Ms. Valerie Parsons' house during the summer which raised nearly $100. They also held their annual candy sale.

Starting off the year with a pizza party produced many comical results. President Rob Taylor was repeatedly interrupted by the man calling out numbers to pick up orders. Joe Farber and Randall Greenlee sang for their pizza, and all initiates were called upon to recite a chant.

But raising money and having parties wasn't the only thing they did. They attended several debate and speech contests. They won second in Sweepstakes at John Marshall, and many of the solo entries won first, second, or third place at most of the events.

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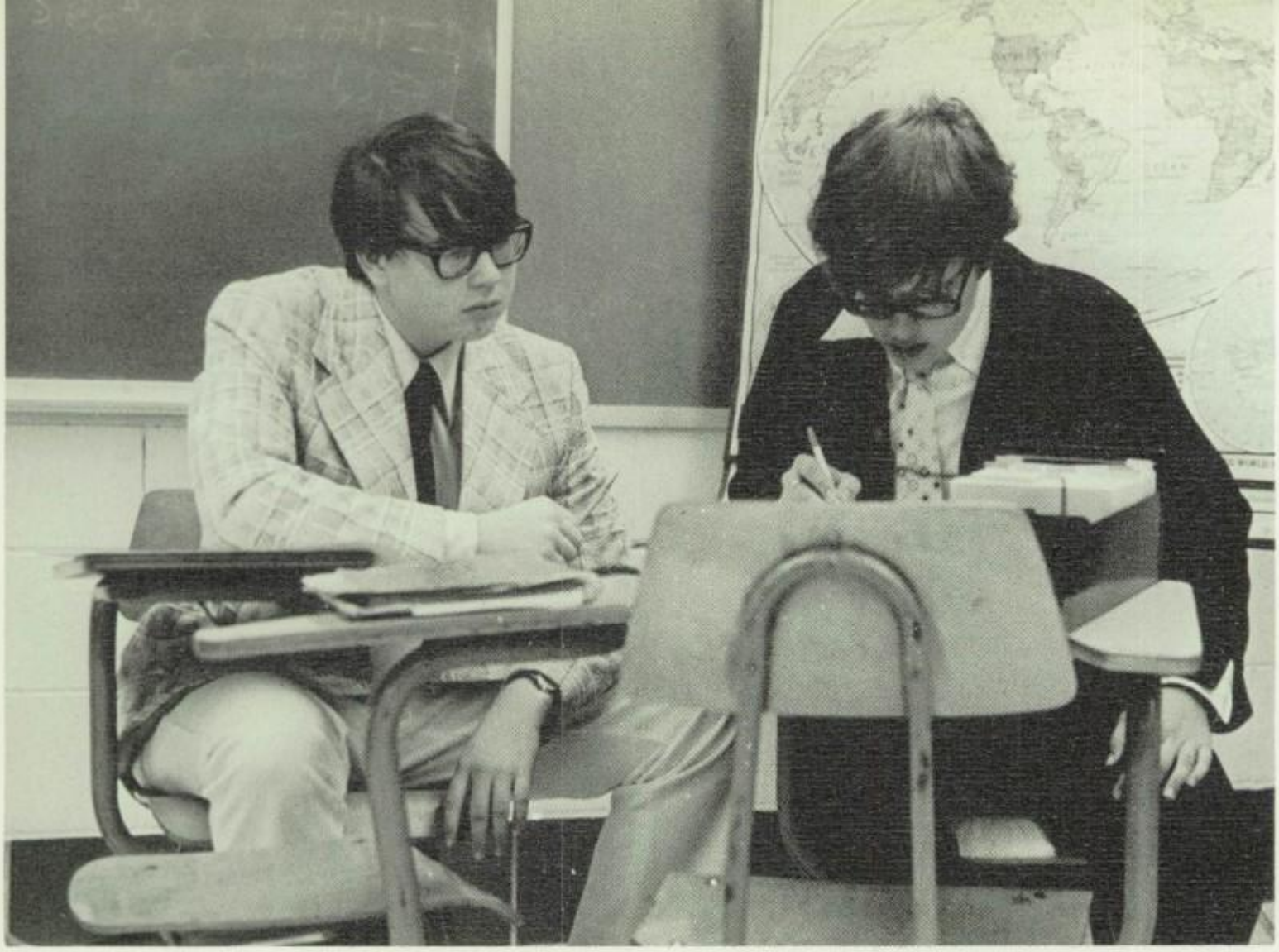
Profile: Two Veteran Debators

Why do two girls take four years of entering contests in debate, oratory, poetry and countless other events? Senior debater Connie Pack explained it this way, "Linda and I both plan to major in speech education in college. In these past four years of speech we have not only gained valuable experience and scholarship offers but it also has enabled us to meet many new and unique friends."

Together as a team they won enough debate contests to qualify for regionals three years. They also qualified for district last year by gaining 250 pts. Points were accumulated by placing in speech or debate tourneys.

During the summers of their sophomore and junior years they attended workshops at Baylor University.

Looking at the countless ribbons and medals as well as the trophies they have won Linda Lamb said, "The trophies are a way of expressing our abilities and bringing recognition to our school. It gives us a goal to work toward while enjoying ourselves."



OPPOSITE, LOWER LEFT, This poster expresses the feelings of forensic students. **OPPOSITE, UPPER LEFT,** members of Speech Club and N.F.L., Linda Lamb and Connie Pack, display a few of their trophies. **ABOVE, THE DEBATE** team of Mark McCoy and David Miller discuss a new attack for the next round. **LEFT, SPEECH CLUB** members are, front row: Steve Grider, Susan Clarkson, Juliene Rising, David Miller, Rob Milford, Ray Wheeler, Debbie Barker, Dana Baker. Back row: Jimmy Johnson, John Nizza, Rob Taylor (president), Doris Butler, Connie Pack (vice president), Beth Munda (treasurer), Linda Lamb (secretary), Kenny Parks (reporter), Rhonda Rogers.

Foreign Language

ABOVE, RANDALL GREELEE and Tim Fitzpatrick 'ham it up' during the Foreign Language Assembly. **UPPER AND LOWER** right, Larry Villines and fellow students concentrate on German I project work. **FAR RIGHT, POSTER** admonishes Spanish students to apply knowledge gained from study.

Speaking in Tongues: Languages Place Accent on Communication.

Que pasa? When it came to involving students, foreign languages were happening — inside and outside the classrooms.

Spanish, French, German, and Latin scholars cooperated in presenting the second annual Foreign Language Assembly to freshmen at Central Junior High. The hour-long entertainment was designed to familiarize incoming students with available language courses.

For the third consecutive year, February 23-28 was declared Foreign Language Week, and the department sponsored various activities to promote the study of languages on the high school level.

In addition, Spanish classes hosted a spring statewide Spanish convention and fiesta — complete with folk dancing, academic contests, and a bazaar.

During regular classtime, students were equally active. Making greeting cards and Monopoly games added variety to traditional lessons.

"You don't have to be a 'brain.' Any student can be successful in a foreign language — if he wants to," Ms. Dottie Cook, Spanish and Latin teacher, explained.

But why even bother to learn another language — isn't English enough?

Ms. Cook continued, "Now, more than ever before, we have contact with people who speak a different language. A knowledge of that language can help us understand what's happening there — which affects us here."

SPANISH

every day of your life

Members Work Toward State Convention.

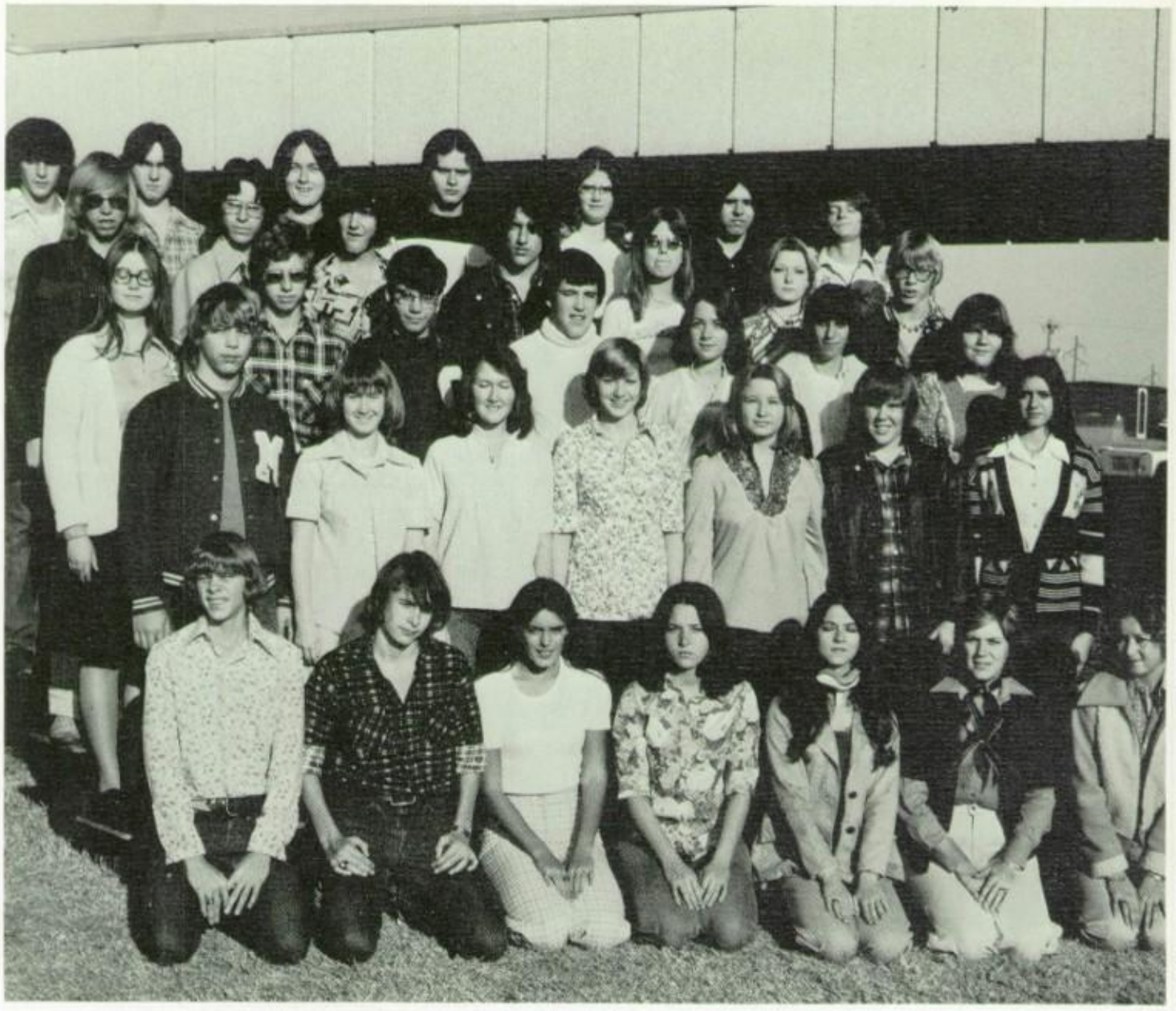
Spanish Club members were on the go all the time. A get-acquainted party initiated the school year's activities at Crystal's where pizza was enjoyed by all. Skating at Skate-a-rama was another venture.

One of the large successes of the year was the co-sponsorship with other language clubs of a Foreign Language Mixer with a band. A sucker sale yielded funds for club operation.

Christmas soon arrived and was celebrated with the traditional pinata. More in the spirit of Christmas was a food drive for the needy and the making of Christmas cards for residents of a nearby nursing home.

Spring brought nice weather and hard work for club members who worked in preparation for state convention, a Mexican banquet at Casa Bonita, and a trip to Mexico with West Junior High Spanish Club members.

FAR LEFT ABOVE, Spanish Club members are, front row: Debbe Stanley, Elaine Pierson, Cheryl Allen, Kelly Carpenter, Doris Butler, Dawn Landagora, Terry Dicherry, Deborah Pulliam. Second row: LeeAnn Summers, Penny Sturges, Lou Short, Laura Cagil, Gail Jameson, Teresa Peak, Chris Simpson. Back row: Carol Bosler, James Stanfield, Jeff Jones, Greg Leonard, William Powell, Richard Reyes, Deborah Finley. **LEFT, PINATAS AND** other items typical of Mexico occupy club members' time. **ABOVE, RELAXATION AND** friendship are a part of Spanish Club life.



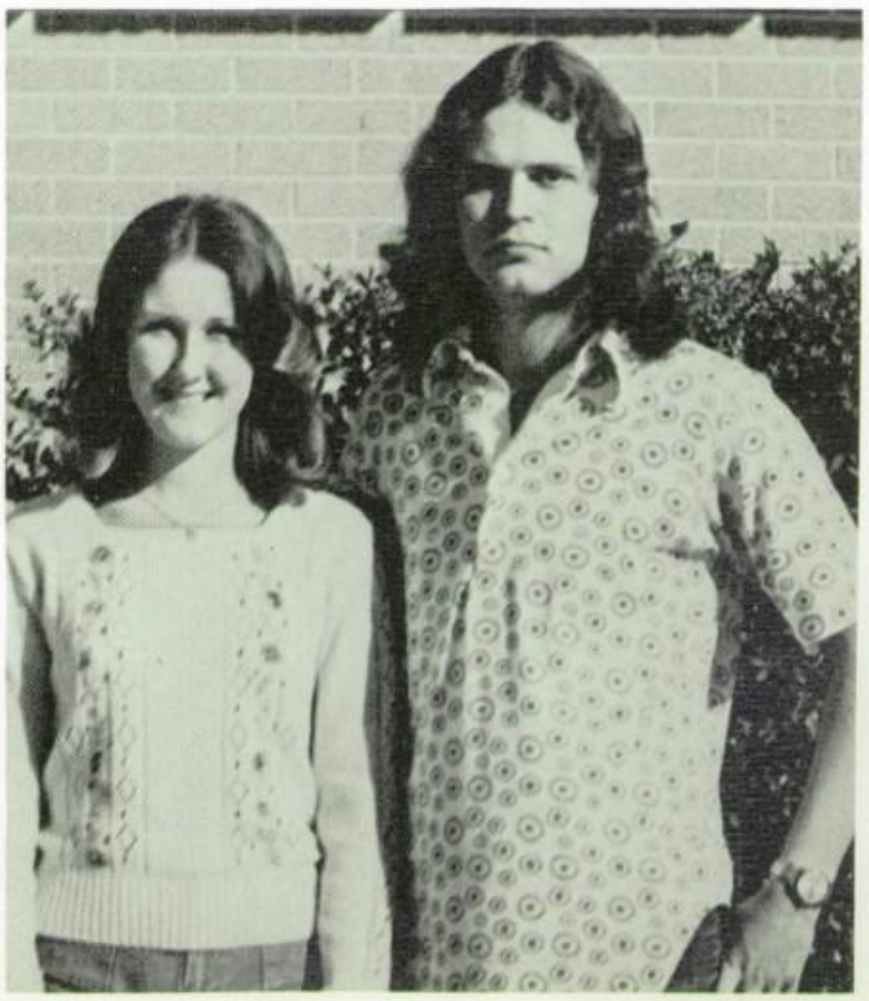
RIGHT FRENCH CLUB members are, front row: Greg Elwood, Kelly Dean, Michele Fernandes, Brenda Shipman, Christy Meziere, Marsha Petete, Gale Mathison. Second row: Don Cramer, Brenda Hall (reporter), Teri Nolen (historian), Della Cowsar (vice president), Berdeana Staal (treasurer), Stacy Anderson, Debbie Owen. Third row: Taryn Zaring, Jimmy Scott, Tony Modesto, Rob Taylor, Regina Smith, Terry Williams, Nancy Snethen. Fourth row: David Huckabee, Chris Moore, Jerry Minick, Brian Carpenter, Tonya Lockhart, Kelly Hill, Johnny Penry. Back row: Jim Schulz, David Clarkson, Mica Tipton, Kelly Flick, Julie Wessler, Marc Helberg, Daniel Hervey. **BELOW RIGHT, FRENCH** club Buddy and Sweetheart are Kelly Flick and Terri Nolan.

Student Body Elects Club Candidate Queen

"I enjoy being a member of the French Club because there is togetherness. It is fun being with the people, even though you can't understand everything we're saying," stated Christy Meziere, describing the spirit which binds the club together.

The French Club was an active club, participating in everything from hayrides to tasting parties. A progressive dinner celebrated the Christmas season.

The club's unity was again evident when they helped elect their candidate for Timekeeper Queen, Christy Meziere.



LEFT, MRS. ANITA Barlow, sponsor, and other club members leave the punch to advanced the progressive dinner. **ABOVE, HORS D'OEUVRE** began the progressive dinner, as Debbie Owen samples a tidbit. **LEFT, FRENCH CLUB** members are, front row: Sherry Barnes, Paula Glover, Debbie Austin, Alison Gilstrap, Diana Driscoll, Marilyn Critchfield, Terri Joslin, Linda Headlee, Joanna Staal, Judi Ro-

gers. Second row: Krista Coffee, Rhonda Beattie, Linda Bridges, Kathryn Davis, Kelly Morgan, Linda Brill, Tammy Cochran. Third row: Tim Bench, Jamie Green, Denise Phelps, Rikkie Race, Robin Hood, Kirsta Calahan, Deanna Schneider. Back row: Cindy McLaughlin, Marlene McLaughlin, Cheryl Miller, Cindy Taylor, Sharon Hart, Tyla Tipps, Coeta Thompson, Susan Taylor.

BELOW, MEMBERS OF German Club are, front row: Allen Goetz, Rita Heiss, Bryan Ferguson, David McCoy, Kevin Eldridge, Mark Hyde, David Henderson. Second row: Alan Ferree, Randy Bence, Gayle Butler, Lisa Bernhardt, Kathy Jefferson, Paula Chancey, David Lynch. Third row: Julie Flesher, Bonnie Johnson, Jana Williamson, Kathy Blasdel, Mary Hilton, Jeanne Flesher, Belinda Parsons. Fourth row: Dennis Graham, Sandy Burnett, Gail Whitten, Rhonda Poirot, Paula Keene, Jackie Hamlin, Teresa Burnett. Back row: Joel Whitten, Todd Moore, Stan Spaulding, Lee Walther, Rob Lytle, Mike Wilson, Susan Smith. **RIGHT, MEMBERS OF GERMAN** Club are, front row: James Roehrl, Pete Marrs, Mike Lacey, Deon Frye, Gary Greenlee, Lisa McKee, Randy Gerten. Second row: James Pierce, David Pollard, Karen Fitzgerald, Jimmy Walker, Karen Holbert, Marc Spain, James Brim. Third row: Joe Farber, Paul Teasley, Randall Greenlee, Stan Wheeler, Steve Henderson, Phil Sanders, Phillip Apple. Back row: Brian Post, Ronnie Wofford, Kenneth Quenzer, Randy Whittal, Ron Caudle, Monte Pierce, George Lunday. **FAR RIGHT, GERMAN** Club Buddy and Sweetheart are Carie Abbott and Tim Fitzpatrick.

RIGHT, MEMBERS OF German Club are, front row: Scott Hazelton, Patti Jones (vice president), Susie Eskew (secretary), Tim Fitzpatrick (president), Laura Clark (historian), Carie Abbott (reporter), Karla Burton. Second row: John Davis, Steve Wilson, Craig Colman, George Lonchar, Patsi Lunday, Sherry Frederick, Lisa Giles. Third row: Candy Frazier, Donnie Austin, Daryl Brubaker, Jimmy Craig, Larry Shropshire, David Hunt, Alyce King. Back row: Cindy Fredrick, Phillip Patterson, Kenny Parks, Randy Fife, Gary McBride, Jimmy Ball, Terry Lewis. **ABOVE, CHEERFUL CAROLERS** line the halls of Children's Hospital at Christmas.

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German Club activities included skating parties, Christmas caroling at the childrens hospital, a banquet at Der Dutchman, and a seven course meal prepared and served by members for parents and members of the faculty.

With a thoughtful look at the skit put on at the foreign language convention held at Central Junior High, Laura Clark said German club gave her the chance to reach her main goal in life — to be a jar of peanut butter.

German Club also sponsored a pizza eating contest at Ken's Pizza, co-sponsored the foreign language mixer, and during the fourth quarter held a banquet for graduating members.

BELOW, CLUB PRESIDENT Charles Hollen addresses club members during a meeting. **RIGHT, JCL ROYALTY** are, front row, Connie Pack and Charles Hollen. Back row: Jeff Meadows, Kelly Rhia, Bret Brining, Sheri Preston.

jcl • jcl • jcl • jcl • Members Assist at State Teachers Meeting

JCL kicked off with a get-together at the Foreign Language Mixer, October 4, for new members and returning members.

Oklahoma Foreign Language Teachers Convention, October 23-24, was up next on the activities agenda. JCL members ushered and attended the meeting for Latin teachers.

A sakting party at Skate-a-Rama, October 30, and the Christmas Saturnalia provided entertainment for the club.

January was taken up with the Foreign Language Assembly, January 8, for all language clubs in this school and neighboring schools to present various skits and entertainment. A sucker sale in February raised funds for a trip to the State JCL Convention in March.

LEFT, PAUSING DURING A meeting is Debbie Kanton. **BELOW, JCL MEMBERS** are, front row: Shelley Nowlin, Robin Means, Charles Hollen, Linda Redpath, Doris Butler, Cheryl Lund. Second row: Sheri Preston, Pam Haney, Amy Sisco, Debbie Wellner, Sherry Henry, Kerry Nelson. Third row: Debbie Magerus, Carol Fouch, Kim Rainey, Mark Magers, Judy Taylor, Steve Roberts, Craig Roberts. Back row: Kevin Davis, Jeff Meadows, Larry Lessman, Steve Paris, Mike Engles, Steve Waters.

Art

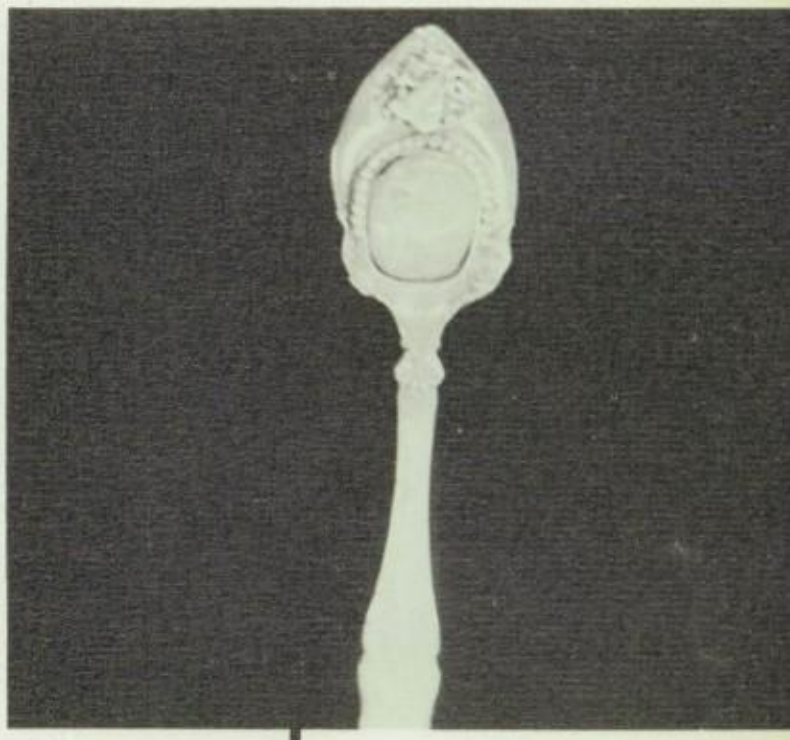
BELOW, RIGHT, FAR RIGHT, Art students Steve Abshier, Mike Anderson, and Kirk Sullivan display projects. Paint and metal are only two of many available art mediums.

"Art education helps students develop an aesthetic appreciation of the world in which we live," Ms. Marilyn Hill, department chairperson, stated.

Most art students did not say that they had developed an aesthetic appreciation of their world. Without words, their work revealed it.

Again, popular areas of study included Ceramics, Jewelry, Wood Design, and Fiber Design. Students experimented with macrame, tie dyes, creative stitchery, and weaving. Or they fired, hammered, snipped, and thus transformed pieces of silver, brass, and copper into admirable jewelry. Or they chiseled sculptures from wood blocks.

Students See the Real Thing

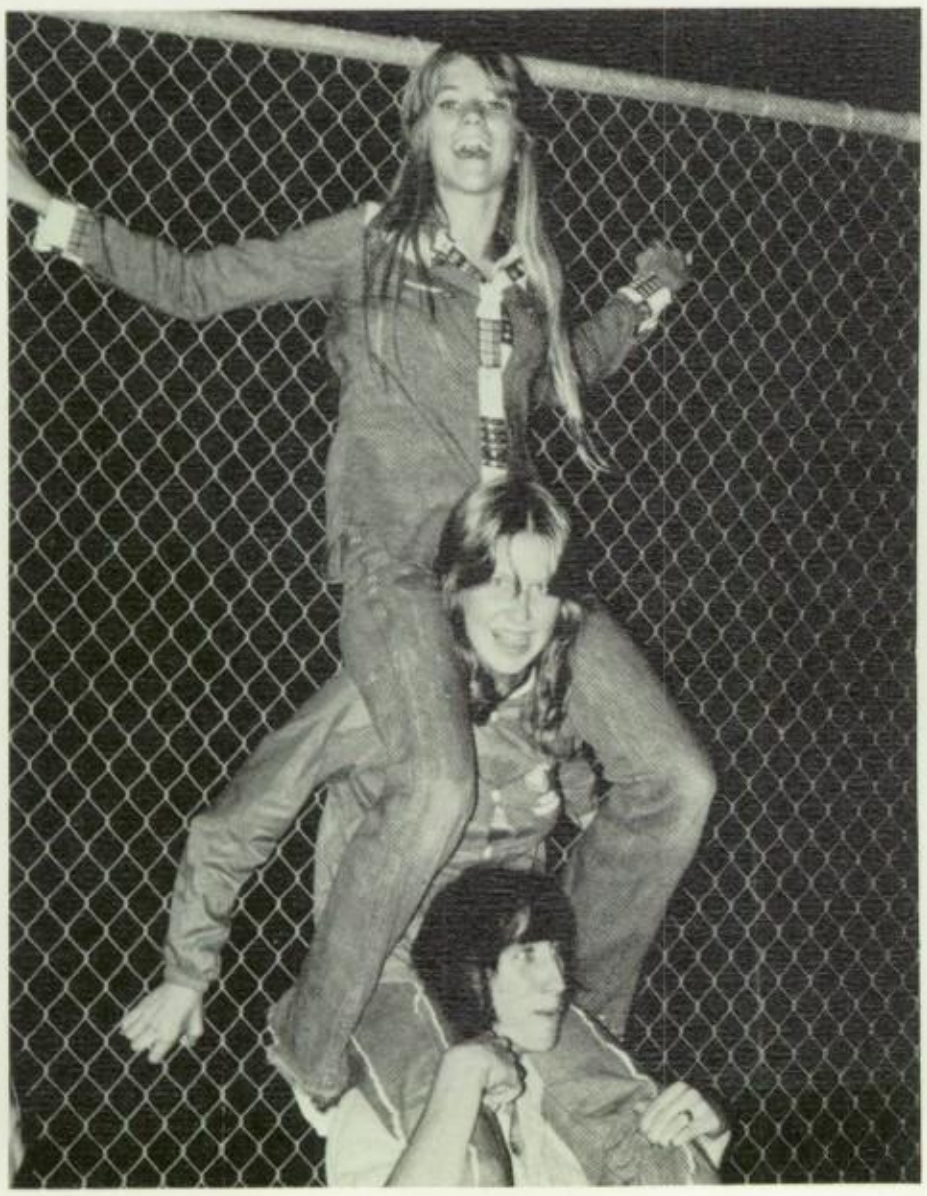


Common Interest Pulled Club Together

Cold weather failed to dampen the spirits of those Art Club members who attended the first club social, a swimming party. Instead of swimming, the members played tennis and frisbe and ate burned chili. The Art Club continued to develop from that point into a group of students sharing an interest in art and an interest in each other.

Members stated that the Art Club allowed them to see the work of professional and improve their own work. The club visited art galleries where they studied what professional artists had created. They made jewelry, sand candles, plaques, key chains, macreme, ceramic pots, and many other items both for personal enjoyment and in an effort to raise funds for the club.

"Ain't one of those clubs where all the soshes get together and talk." — Rick Morefield



FAR LEFT, ART Club Beau and Belle are Jeff Thurber and Gwen Christie. **LEFT, COLD WEATHER** altered plans for a swimming party, but did not drown out the fun as shown by Debra Monroe, Gwen Christie, and Mike White. **TOP, ADDING TOUCHES** of red to the American flag destined for their homecoming float, Vicki Monroe and Renea Greer work after school. **ABOVE, ART CLUB** members are **Bottom row:** Brenda Hawkins (historian), Gwen Christie (secretary), Terry Lewis (vice president), Vicki Monroe (president), Jeff Thurber (reporter), Mark Elliot (sgt. at arms), and Debra Monroe (sophomore representative). **Row 2:** Rick Cridlin, Karen Hibbs, Carol Eager, Brenda Elliot, Rick Morefield, Dave Martindale. **Row 3:** Debbie Frazier (treasurer), Joann Webb, Tina Butler, Mike White, Lisa Gibson.

English

Responsible Students Plan Own Classes, Futures

"But I didn't take this class!"

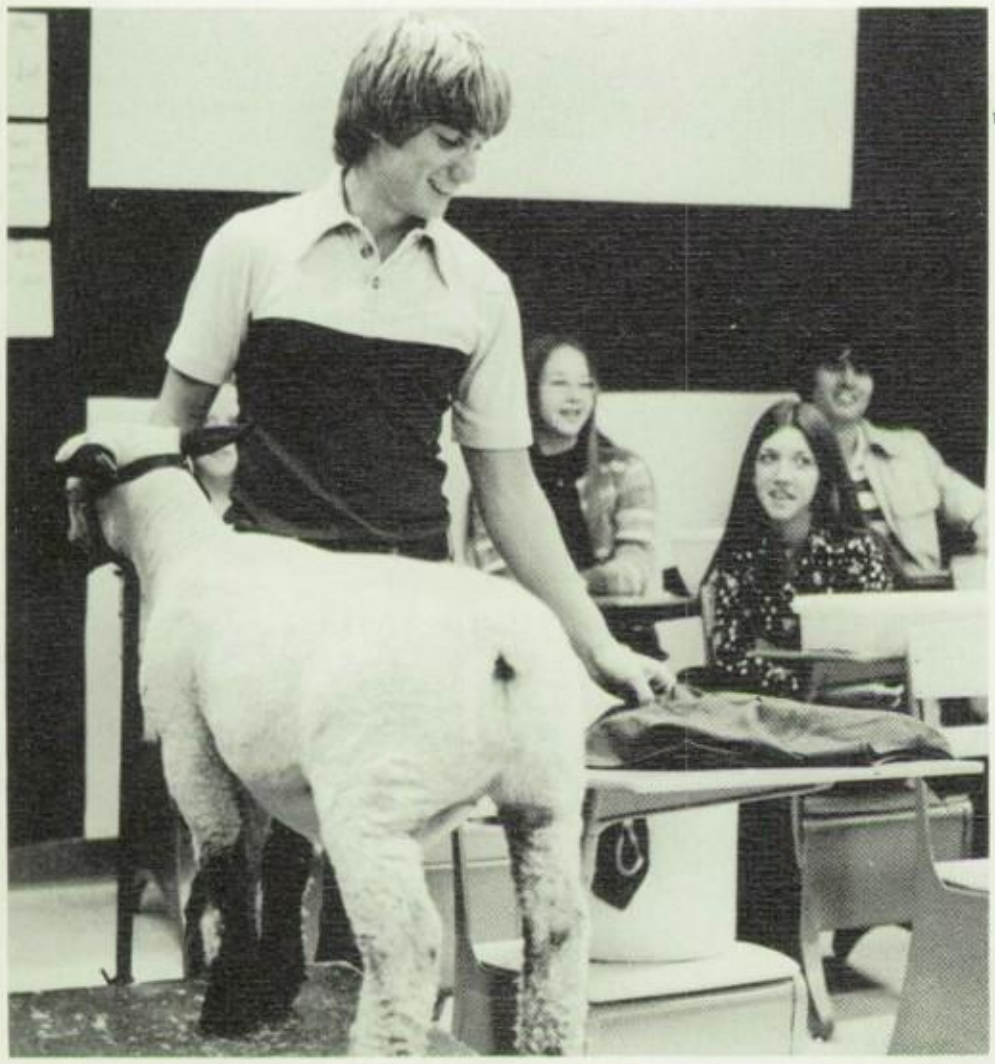
And again students felt the hassle and hustle of the trek to Room 528 — the English office. Operation: Schedule change. Mission: Impossible?

For some, the ritual was regularly observed. Impatient students lined the hall, confirming the arrival of each new nine weeks. Securing an actual change often required the right combination of timing, patience, and a convincing manner.

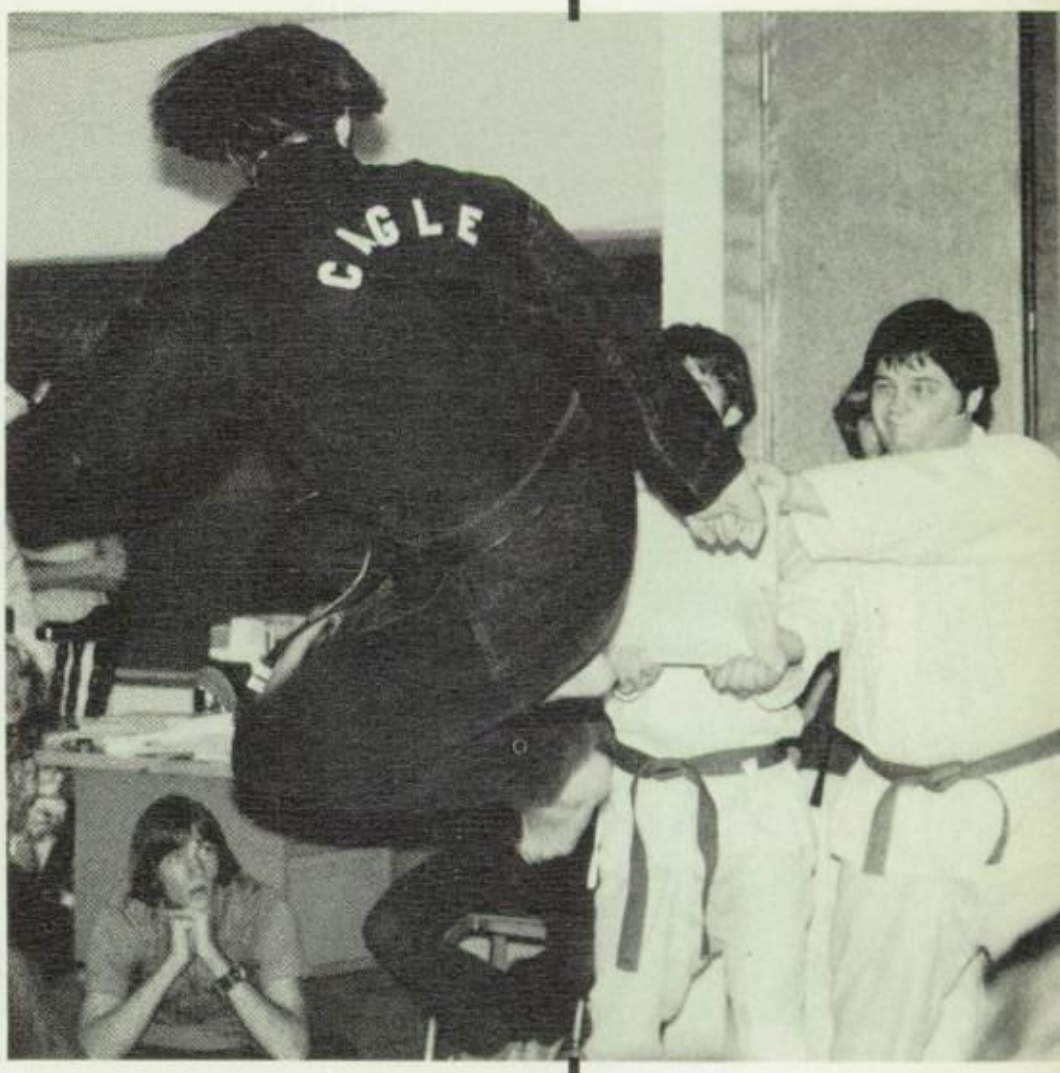
"In English, the range of courses must be designed to make room for everyone. In so doing, not everyone gets everything. But it is the rare individual who does not get three of his four choices or first alternates," Mrs. Lois Evans, department chairperson, stated.

In its fourth year, the mini-course curriculum was again expanded. Words, Words, Words stressed vocabulary improvement. Betwixt and Between classes worked to perfect grammatical skills. Paperback Power students reviewed popular literature in paperback form. A mystery literature class was also created.

"Under this system, students were responsible for their own learning," Mrs. Evans explained, "Students were given support in making small choices. You were not told what choices to make. You may have made a wrong decision."



FAR LEFT, PHILLIP Templeton works on animation in Filmmaking. **ABOVE LEFT, BRUCE** Hall demonstrates sheep shearing in Oral Communications. **BELOW LEFT, MASS** Media Students Judy Sewell, Vicki Monroe, James Pearce, Becky Eastep, and Bruce Cavner practice a commercial. **BELOW, OKLAHOMA KARATE** Center expert displays self-defense skills to English classes.



RIGHT, LION'S ROAR staff members are, bottom row: Bill Hinton, Tracy Spurgeon, James Hopkiemier, Brian Post. Row 2: Kebbie Bowles, Mary Hampton, Kathy Bewley. Top row: Mrs. Joye Oakley, Clara Southerland, Kathy Musser. **BELOW, EDITORS KATHY** Musser and Clara Southerland take a moment away from the paper with Mrs. Oakley to relax. **FAR RIGHT, CLARA** Southerland and Mary Hampton discuss a proposed dummy sheet with Mrs. Oakley.

The bicentennial year was a year of changes for the publications class. A new tri-weekly magazine, **Spectrum** replaced **Lion's Roar,** the school newspaper. "The change was made to give students a greater variety in school publication. The magazine is becoming more widespread in Oklahoma schools. With a school the size of Moore a newspaper and magazine adds that variety," explained Mrs. Joy Oakley, sponser.

Many of the changes were prompted by a visit to the spring OIPA by Kathy Musser, Clara Southerland, and Kathy Bewley. Bringing home the trophy for Best Team Effort editor Kathy Musser said, "We were surprised because we didn't have the largest delegation."

Lion's Roar reappeared in January in a special bicentennial issue. "We kicked around a lot of ideas about a bicentennial feature but we decided to kill **Lion's Roar** until '76 and bring it back again as a bicentennial paper," explained Clara Southerland.

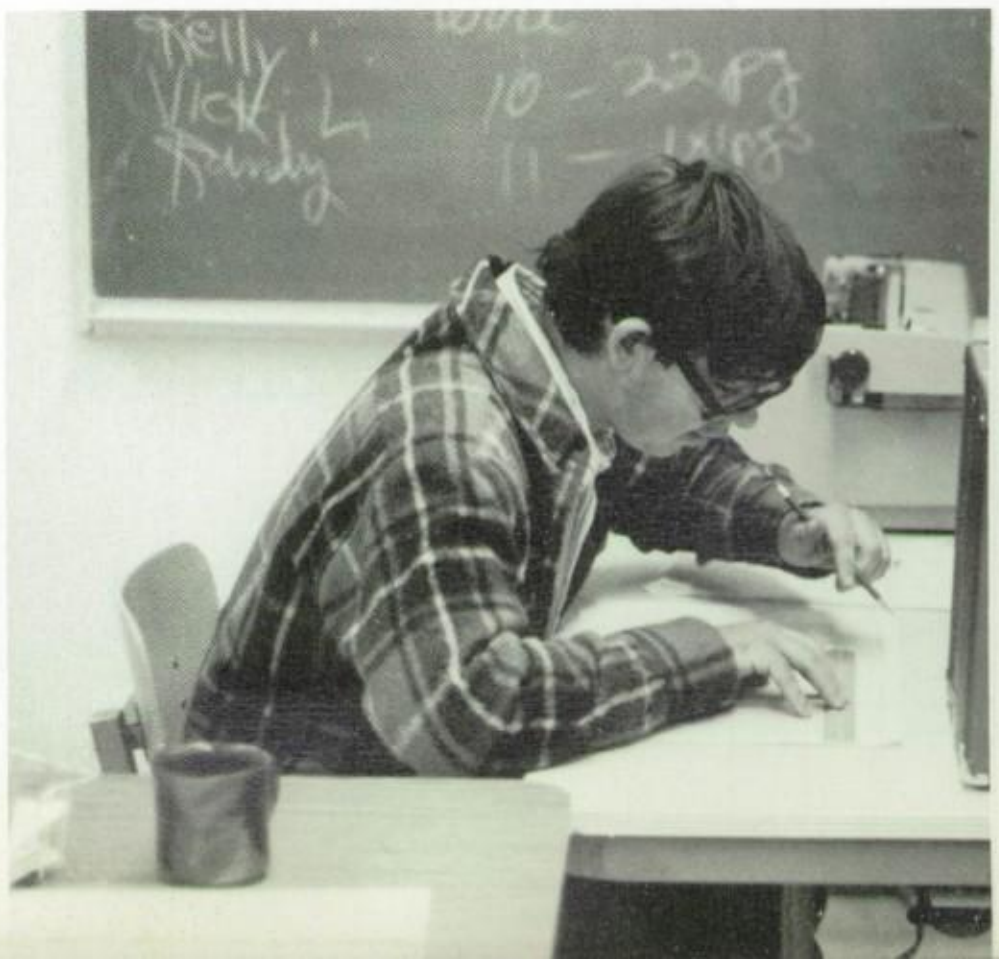
"2000 Yearbooks for 200 Years!"

"2000 books for 200 years!" was the yearbook battle cry. All efforts were directed towards selling 2000 books to commemorate the bicentennial. Students were urged to bring their own pictures for use and clubs were urged to delve into their past for tidbits to present in contrast to activities this year.

For the first time in the history of the **Timekeeper** the student body voted on the Timekeeper Queen instead of a celebrity choosing her. Elections were held in early November and only a student with a yearbook receipt could vote.

For the third straight year the **Timekeeper** staff brought home the Highest Honors award for the '75 edition from the fall Oklahoma Interscholastic press association workshop.

Working with a smaller staff they continued to stress the magazine approach in yearbook design. "A yearbook done following a magazine approach is much more interesting reading, in my opinion," said Mrs. Judy Soriano.



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UPPER LEFT, SEPARATING class pictures is just part of Kelly Carpenter's job. **ABOVE, DURING** A free moment in yearbook, Dave Williams explains the Minolta to Patti Reynolds. **LEFT, MIKE WARD** measures a Science Club layout. **ABOVE RIGHT, GLUM** faces on Randy Griggs, editor, Mrs. Judy Soriano, sponser, and Robin Norton, assistant editor, betray the fact that 60 pages are not ready for deadline. **RIGHT, YEARBOOK STAFF** members are, front row: Mike Ward, Randy Griggs, Steve May, Vicki Schwartz, Kebby Bowles. Second row: Melinda Hancock, Karla Burton, Cathy Collins, Kelly Carpenter, Laura Clark. Back row: Vicki Logan, Judy Soriano, Clara Sutherland, Terry Deweese, Gary Dunn, Renee Lemons, Kathy Musser, Helen Underwood, Robin Norton. Not pictured are Leah Atkins, Judy Taylor, and Brenda Jones.

Club Pays Tribute to Teachers • fta • fta • fta • fta • fta • fta

FAR LEFT, JOHNNA Harrison brings the forgotten chili to the weiner roast. **MIDDLE LEFT, BUDDY** and sweetheart are Randy Griggs and JoAnne Webb. **FAR LOWER LEFT,** members are, front row: Pam Latta, Robin Norton (secretary), Carla Baker, (historian), Randy Griggs (president), JoAnne Webb (vice-president), Patty Bray (treasurer), Kathy Jefferson (Student Assembly representative), Kim Sears. Second row: Gayle Alexander (sponsor), Marty McGeehee, Gina Ramos, Chris Doonkeen, Shelly Nowlin, Cindy Hearon, Kathy Dailey, Debi Ray, Betty Zink (sponsor). Back row: Alyce King, Lisa Williams, Gay Ledet, Jay Houk, Harriet Powell, Elaine Martin, Rita Heiss. **LEFT, JOANNE WEBB** and Randy Griggs serve the faculty during the Thanksgiving dinner the club brought for them. **BELOW, PATTY BRAY** turns to watch the football game while at the annual FTA wiener roast.

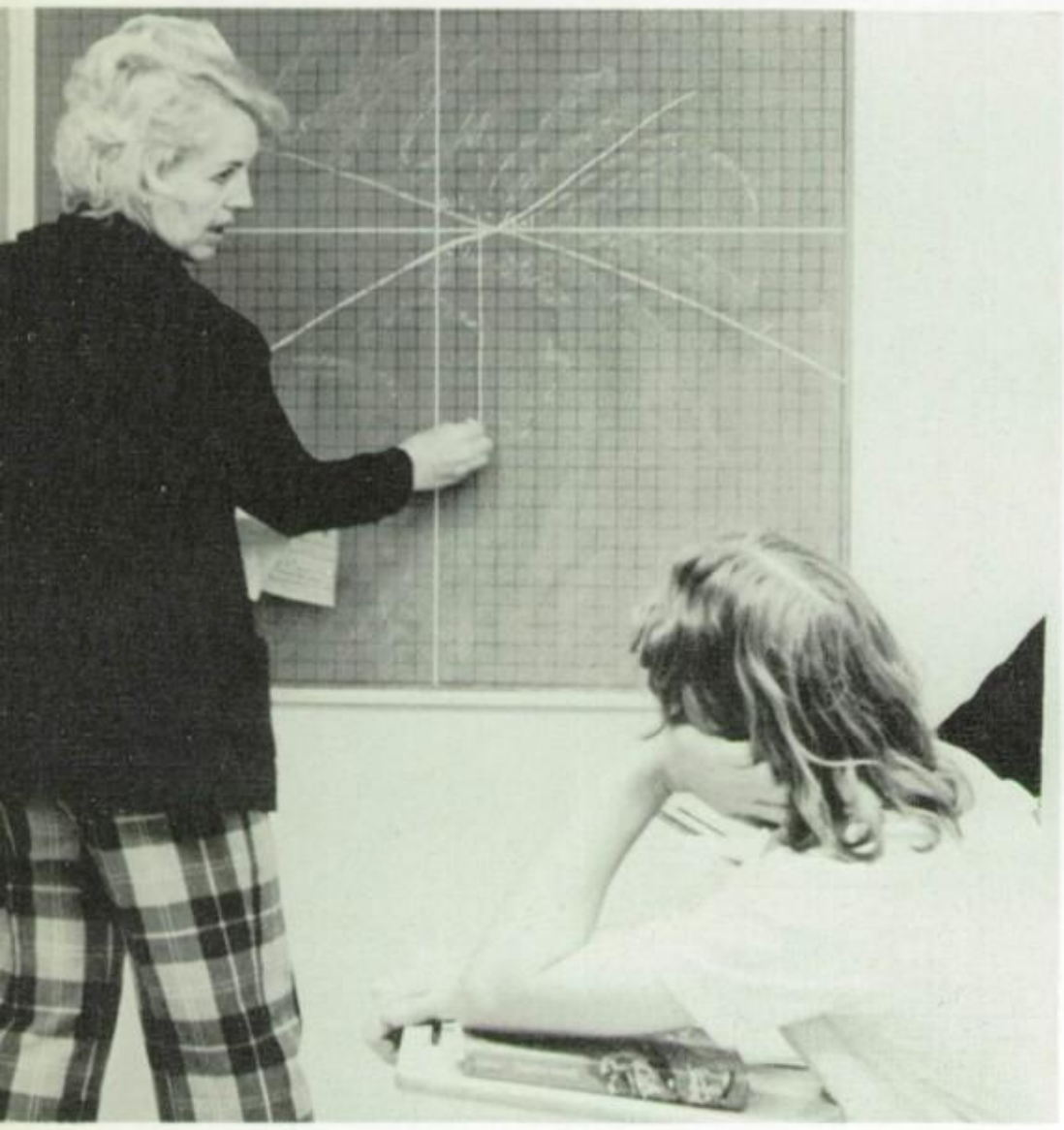
F.T.A. began their year rather slowly by postponing the annual weiner roast until October.

In November the members got together to pay tribute to all teachers and principals by serving them lunch the day before Thanksgiving. They served ham and various salads made by the members. "I appreciated the hard work which went into the feeding of a hundred teachers. I personally would have been happy with a donut or cracker but I was delighted by the jellos, salads, casseroles and other delicacies," commented Judy Soriano.

To make money to attend their state convention in March they sold handmade pillows. The pillows were school colors and could be ordered with the student's name or number on them.

Delegates attended the state convention in March where Randy Griggs and Jo Ann Webb were nominated for state buddy and sweetheart.

Math/Science



Things are Variable: Math, Science 'Lab' Along

Oh, those many moments spent in puzzling over just why "pi are square", and not round . . .

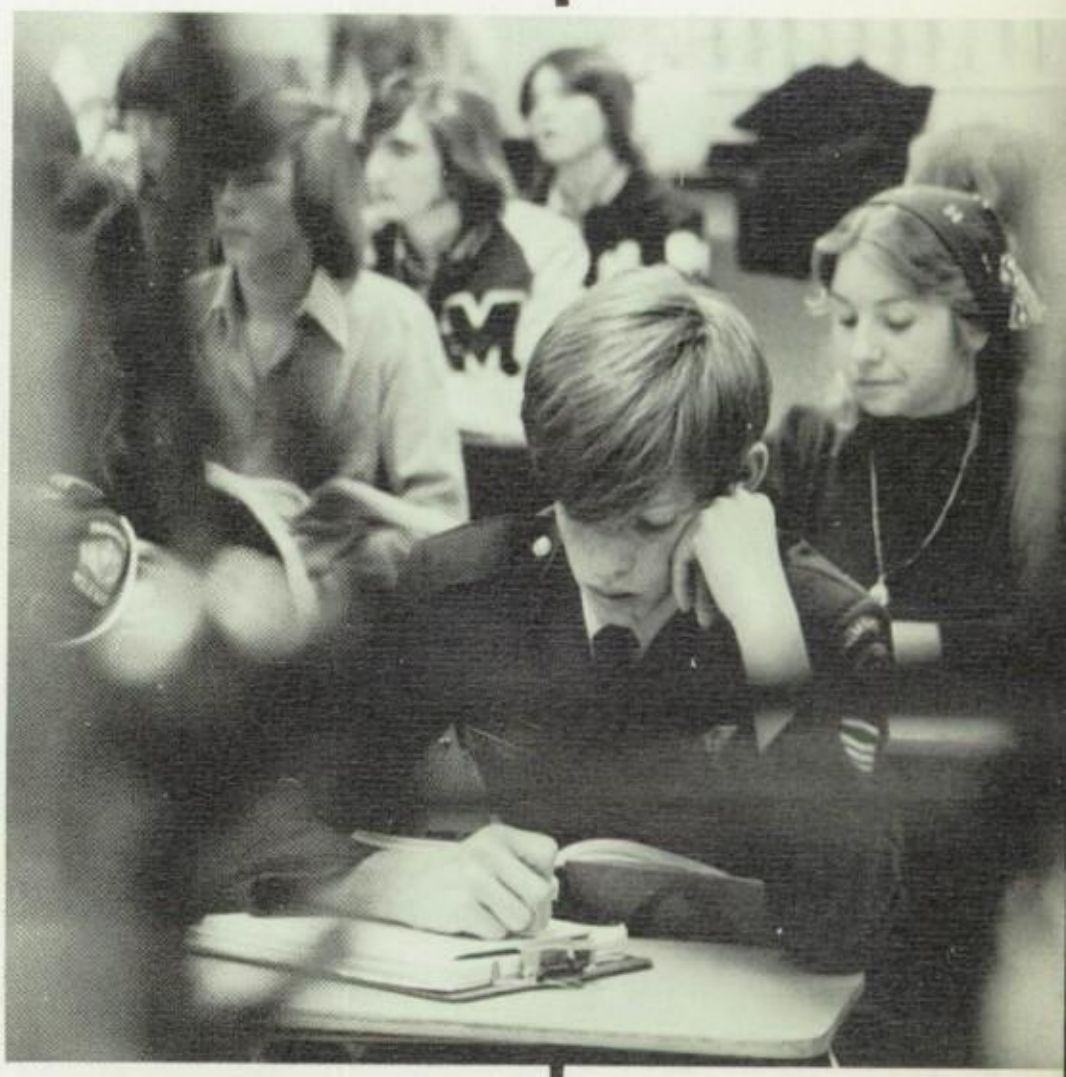
Students multiplied rapidly as total Math Department enrollment continued to increase. And Mrs. Joan Bowen provided her own addition to the teaching staff.

"The faculty is trying to develop a math lab which is available for all classes," Mrs. Mary Clay, department chairperson, stated, "We want to present a curriculum to meet the needs of every student."

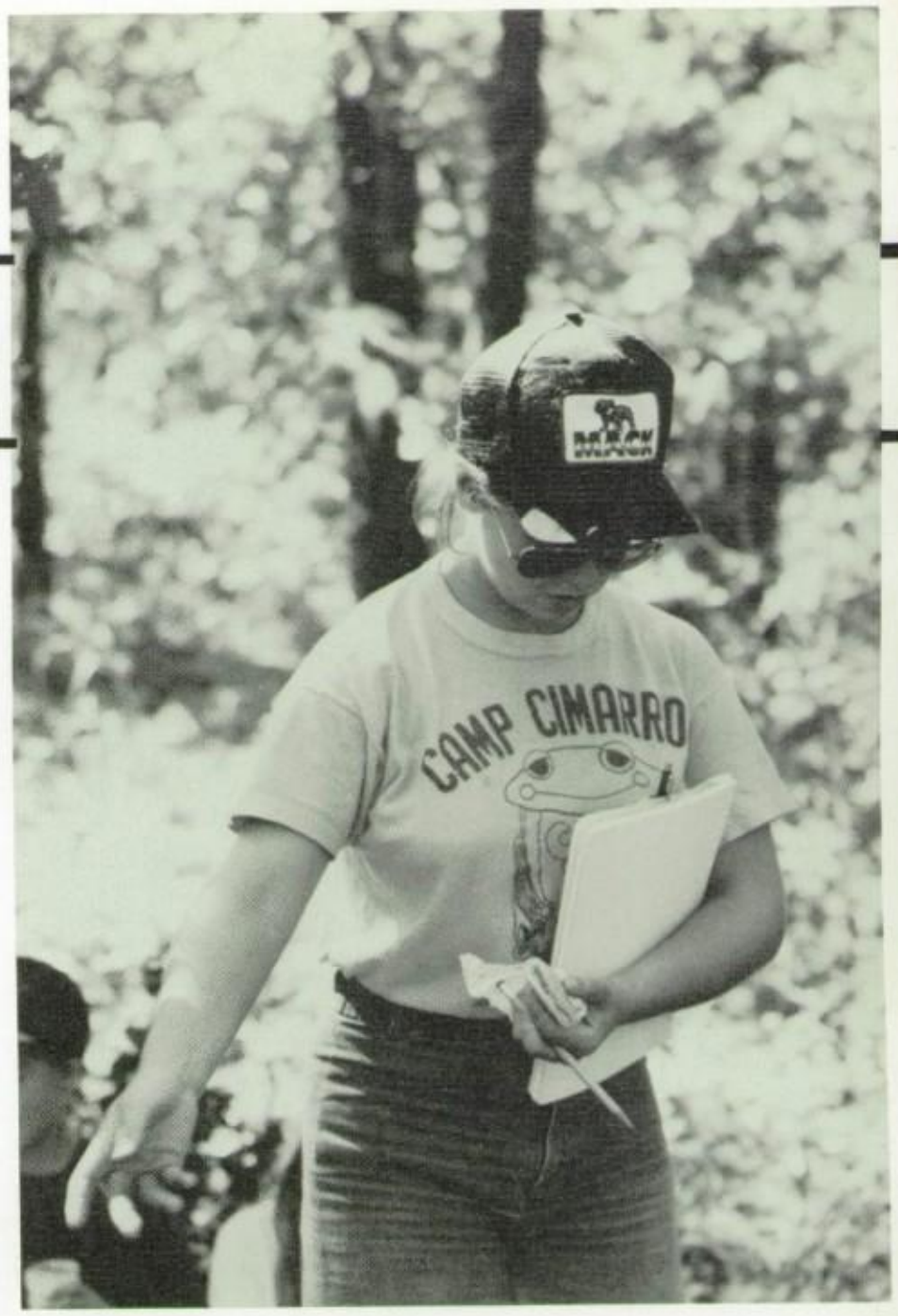
Still in the experimental stage, mini-courses were being eyed as a future innovation within the Science Department.

"Students learn how to think by participating in laboratory experiences; learning requires more than books," Mr. Jim Pigg, department chairperson, explained.

Meanwhile, biology classes retained a traditionally structured format. Chemistry and physics explored the physical sciences. And zoology students kept on trying to just "get into things."



FAR LEFT, MRS. Barbara Blake explains graphing procedures to Danny Nelson in Algebra II. **CENTER LEFT, PAM** Bryant solves equations to complete her trigonometry assignment. **LEFT, DON NEIGHBORS** "cuts up" during squid dissections in his first hour Zoology class. **ABOVE, CHEMISTRY II** produces mixed reactions from students.



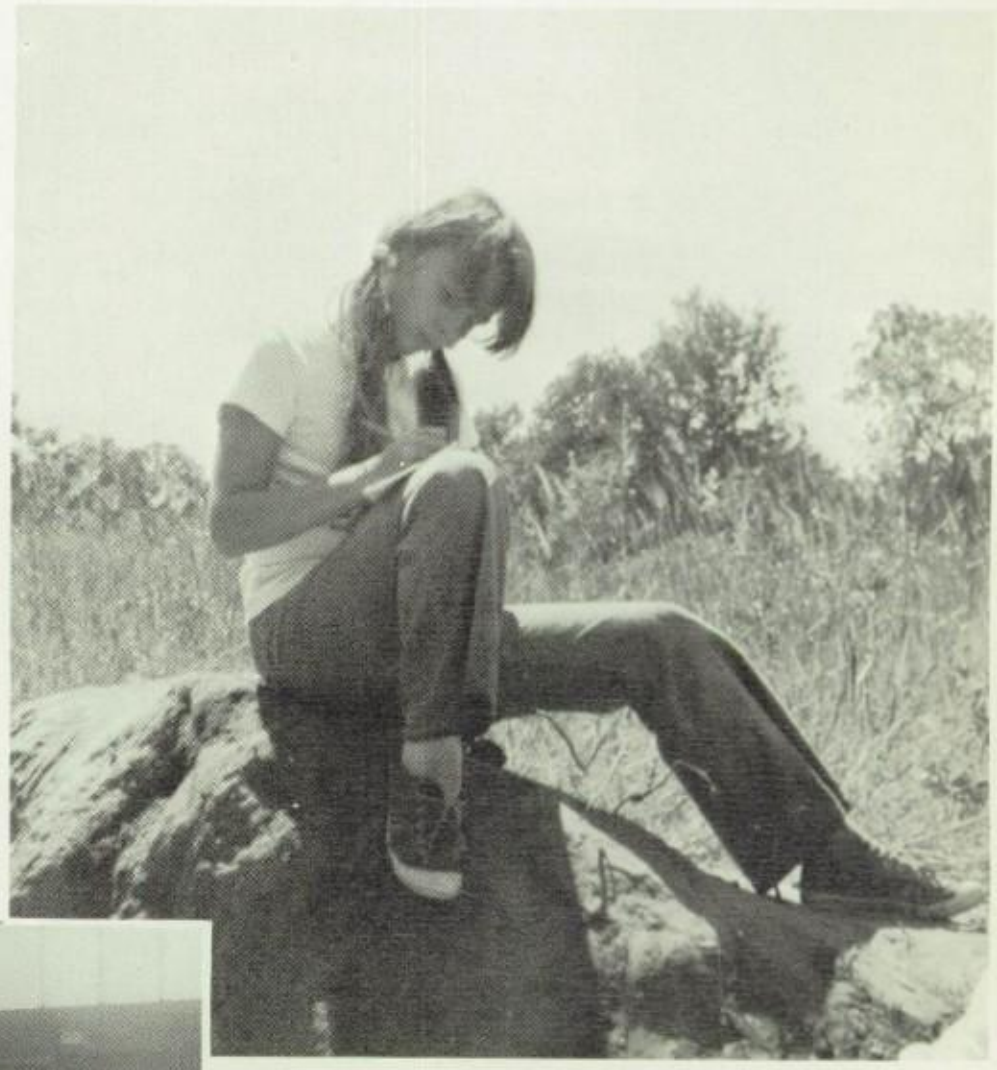
RIGHT, DORIS BUTLER lectures during one of few snack breaks. **BELOW, THE DAY'S** activities left bewildered fifth graders.

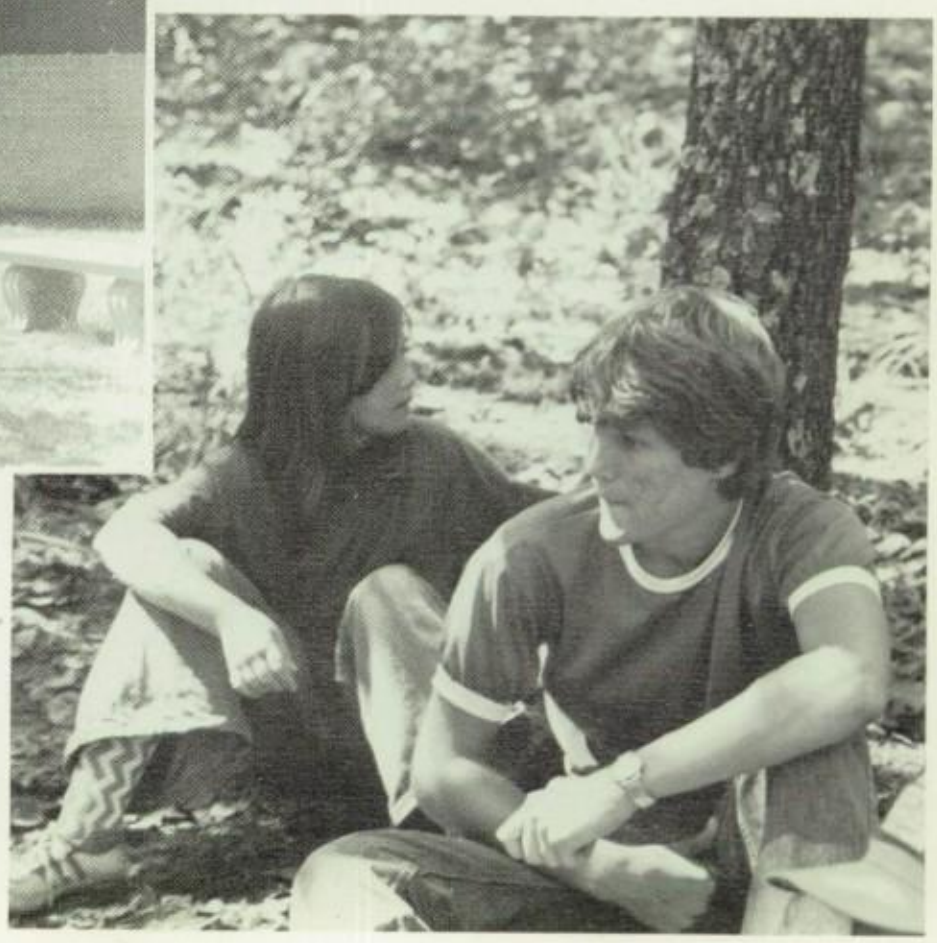
Wildlife Refuge Converts to Classroom club • science club • scie

"Science Club is a good deal," says Charles Hollen, "because it gives people an opportunity to become better acquainted with the different facets of science." With little or no emphasis on social club activities, the Science Club stressed working toward a better understanding of science.

October found Science Club students participating in the Outdoor School for elementary students. The Outdoor School was conducted at the wildlife refuge at Lexington, Oklahoma, and many high school students assisted the elementary students as teachers. Sixty-one elementary students from Kingsgate wrote in appreciation, "The fifth grade class at Kingsgate Elementary School would like to take this opportunity to thank you for letting the high school boys and girls go with us on our outdoor field trip to Lexington, Oklahoma."

Spring activities were centered around preparations for the Science Fair to be held on both the secondary and elementary levels.





ABOVE, SCIENCE CLUB members are, front row: Kelley Riha, Lonna Malone (reporter), Mary Morgan (president). Row 2: Rick Tautfest, Mark Summers, Charles Hollen, Roy Brower, Curtis Scroggins. **UPPER RIGHT, ONE** fifth grader busily takes notes during a lecture by one of the high school leaders. **RIGHT, TWO STUDENTS** enjoy the silence during a lunch break.

State Meeting Draws Praise for Club

At the request of Mrs. Mary Clay, Mu Alpha Theta members helped at the Oklahoma Teachers Congress of Mathematics on October 23 and 24.

They did such things as paint signs, direct teachers to Moore High School, move tables and chairs for lunches and meetings, and act as guides to teachers trying to find their way around.

Other activities of Mu Alpha Theta were participation in a scholastic contest at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, a calculator quick draw competition at Central State University in Edmond, and a Christmas party over the holiday break.

ABOVE KURT CUNNINGHAM concentrates his skill for a chess match with Mrs. Barbra Blake. **LEFT, FRONT ROW:** Terri Dicharry, Jan Caffey (public relations), Lori Straughan (secretary), Kurt Cunningham (president), Gale Mattheson (vice-president), Charles Hollen (treasurer), Mrs. Barbra Blake (sponsor), Linda Brower. ROW 2: Paula Glover, Mary Hilton, Jerry Huffman, Kathy Ward, Connie Shelton, Brenda Hembree, Roy Brower, Micheal Wilson, Janice Hamlin, Rurie Miller, Patti Watts. **BACK ROW:** Mary Morgan, Gail Harry, John Dwyer, Marc Spain, Marc Summers, Greg Leonard, Terry Martin, Pam Bryant, Melanie Ogilvie, David Fisk.

ABOVE, LAURA KELLEY, Terri Dicharry, Melanie Ogilvie, and Brenda Hembree play Twister after the first club meeting. **LEFT, BRENDA HEMBREE** and Mrs. Barbara Blake examine a math fair project.

Library/Audio Visual

Library Offers Aids to Students, Faculty

FAR LEFT, AUDIO-visual aide John Jones hauls an overhead projector up the stairs. **LEFT, VICKIE KENNEDY,** library aide, arranges magazines in the library publications room. **LEFT, LIBRARY STAFF** includes, front row, Mary Ray, Stephanie Banker, Janet Faubus, Pam Scott, Kim Hartshorn, Kay Sims, Vickie Kennedy; second row, Lea Anne Johnson, Billie Herndon, Jeff Thurber, Gary Burrell, John Jones, Robin Bartels, Tommy Pribyl, Sheila Harding, Karen Jackson, Jeff Lupp, Dianna Williams, Mrs. Janelle Spencer. Back row, Walter Williamson, Marshall Richard, Ronald Wofford, Keith Adams, Vince Young, Kevin Combs, Ralph McCool, Mrs. Lois Hartman, and Mrs. Beverly Harrison. **BELOW, REMINDER SLIPS** become familiar to students with overdue library materials.

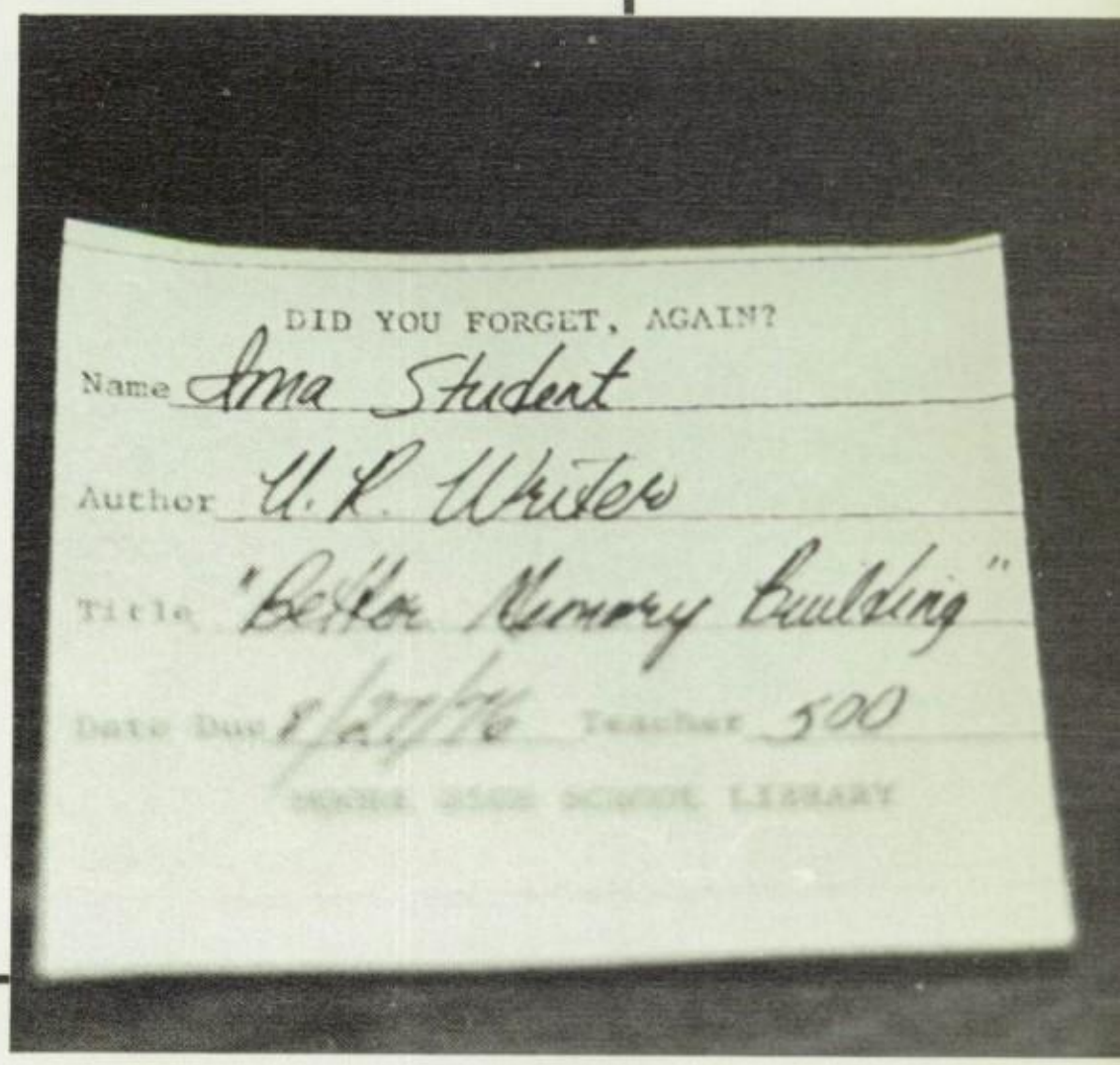
"Now, this is what you do. It's really very simple. You see, you use this little handy thing — it's called a card catalog. So you decide what you want to find and you look it up. See the number on the card? All you do is find that number on the shelf . . ."

Mention the word "library" and most students have visions of owlish librarians with three-inch-thick glasses puttering amid volumes of Shakespeare and Milton — lurking behind shadowy shelves, ready to pounce upon loudspoken patrons.

In reference to the Moore High School library, however, such was not the case.

"Our library is used as a place to come to spend some time," Ms. Beverly Harrison, librarian, stated, "And that's good because students sometimes need that kind of a place."

Thus, staff members helped maintain a casual and relaxed atmosphere, in addition to providing some valuable services for both students and teachers.



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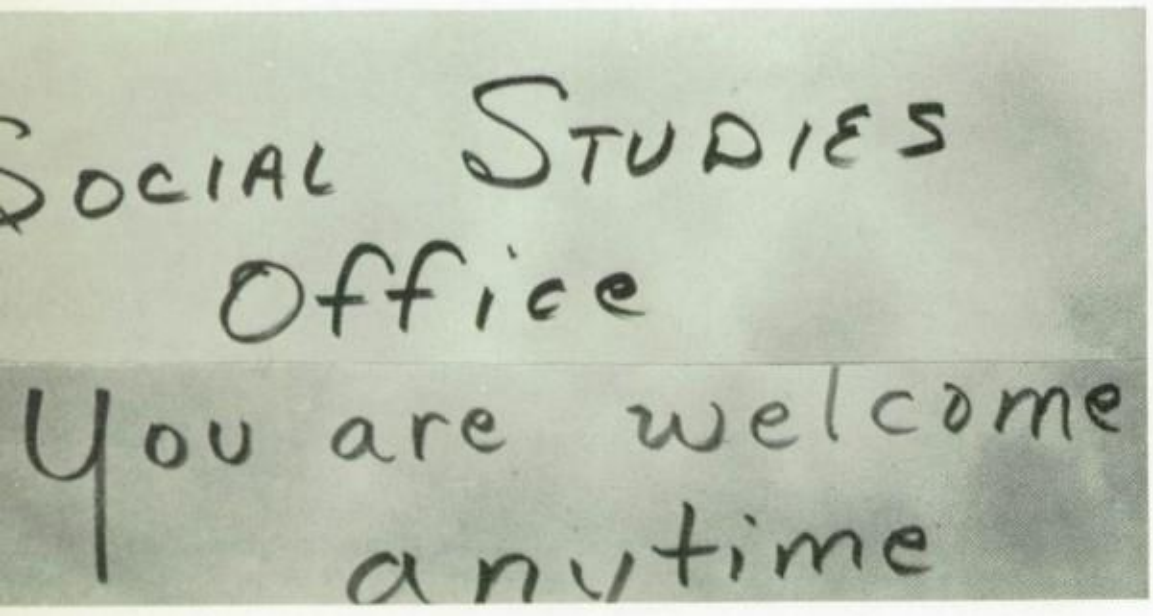


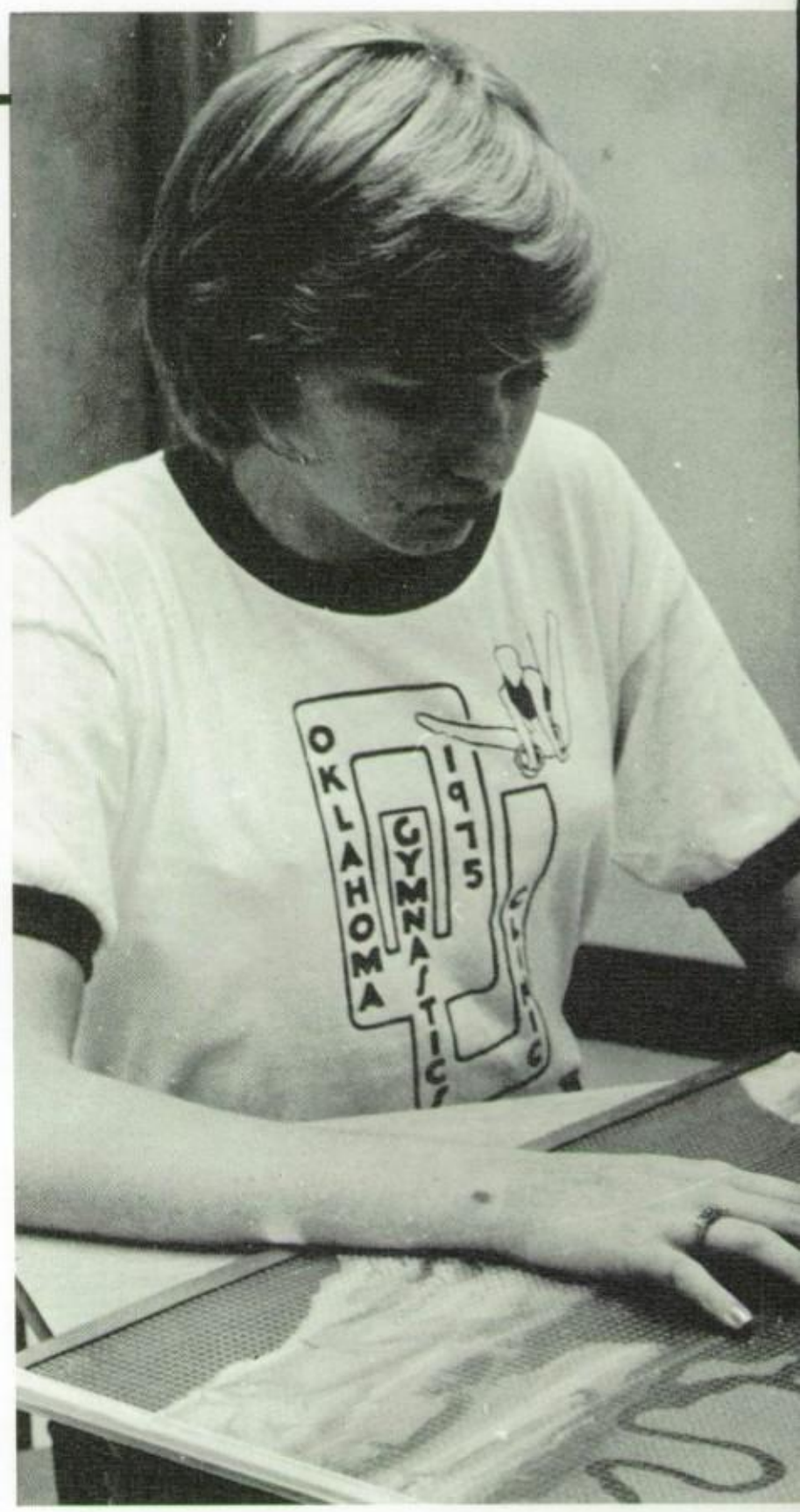
"Learning history so we can learn from our mistakes is hogwash," Mrs. Jan Hall, department chairperson, stated.

"To exist in society, everybody must have some degree of intelligence and ability to communicate," she added, "Social science is teaching people how to get along with other members of society."

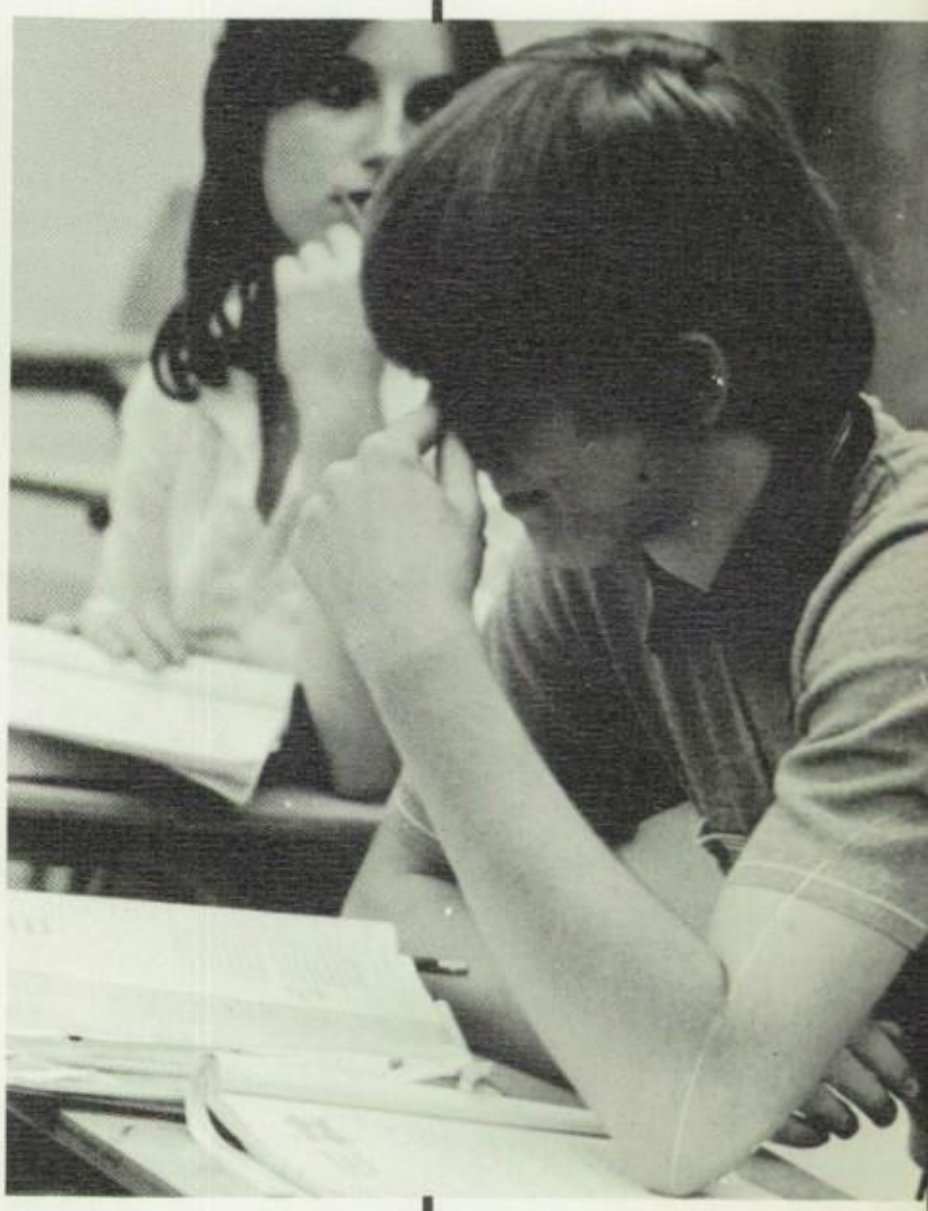
How effective are coaches as social science teachers?

"The majority of coaches really do like working with youngsters. Otherwise, they wouldn't be coaching; they wouldn't be here," Mrs. Hall said.

Crime and Punishment was tabbed as the students' favorite subject of the department's second-year mini-course curriculum. "The course dealt with juvenile rights. Therefore, it was relevant to every individual. This is probably why every student asked for this class," Mrs. Hall explained.



Increased Activities Ease Traditional Approach, Boredom



FAR LEFT, SIGN welcomes students to Room 611, the Social Studies Office. **LEFT, DELLA COWASR** constructs a miniature city in geography class. **ABOVE, DEBBIE GANN** campaigns for a sophomore class office before a second-hour American history class. **RIGHT, THINKING OR** sleeping? A student pauses while studying during a Social Science class.

SKILL

Job Training Gives Realistic View

Editor's note: Many vocational classes required two hours of classroom work and up to forty hours of employment.

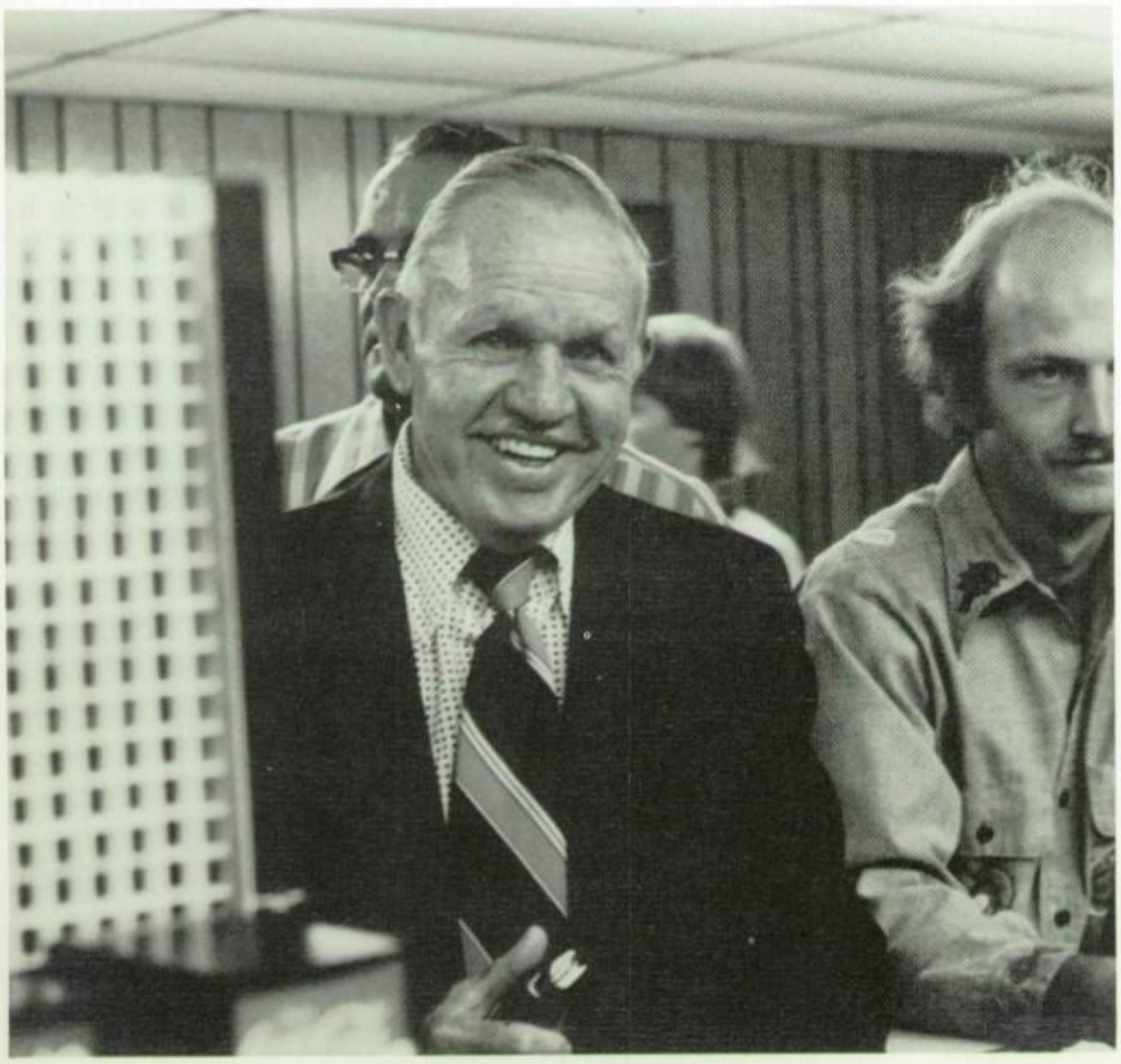
Mrs. Carolyn Rains, Home Economics Related Occupations sponsor; Rhonda George, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America officer; and Mr. Bill Gough, Distributive Education Clubs of America sponsor discussed their clubs and classes.

Editor: How has membership in VICA benefited you?

Rhonda: Through contests it has helped me to compete with a better outlook. Competition is fun if you know how to compete equally. You have to learn that losing can be alright if you're there for the purpose of competing and not to show someone else up.

Editor: How does VICA affect our school during the year?

Rhonda: It brings together the students enrolled in vocational classes and helps the school in understanding vocations. Last year we represented the school when we gave President Ford a VICA jacket.



LEFT, MR. DOUG Frederick, superintendent of schools, finds VICA workers doing their job in the concession stand. **ABOVE, DOLLS COMPLETE** Toni Frank's and JoAnne McLaughlin's sleepwear outfits in a HERO fashion show at the Skirvin Hotel.

Editor: What need was fulfilled by the establishment of DECA six years ago?

Mr. Gough: We put into action vocational training in retail management and merchandising.

Editor: How do you find employment for your students?

Mr. Gough: By contacting prospective employers and discussing our program with them. Students find employment in department stores, variety stores, and the like.

Editor: What do your students gain as opposed to what they learn in the traditional classroom?

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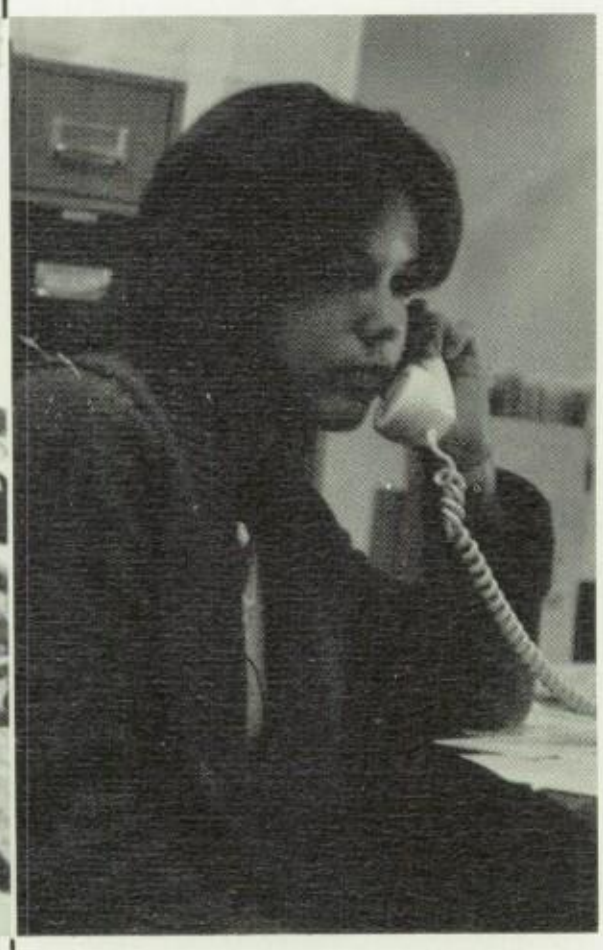
The Vocational Experience

ABOVE, A FLAME retardant dress was the only proper attire for the fireman's luncheon modeled by Terri Walker, Home Economics II student.



ABOVE, WILLIAMS — KILPATRICK worked with C.O.E. by providing a job for Vicki Shawn at the switchboard.

Editor: Where do your students find employment?
Mrs. Rains: Students find employment usually in Moore or south Oklahoma City. I work with students and employers to help find job openings but actually getting hired is primarily the student's responsibility.
Editor: Is consumer education stressed in any way?
Mrs. Rains: Consumer education is stressed in a unit which includes personal financial management, payroll deduction, banking, insurance, and social security.
Editor: What do students gain by working?
Mrs. Rains: They gain work experience, a salary, and they learn pleasing work attitudes and relationships.

Mr. Gough: They gain the experience and actual feel of the outside business world.
Editor: Are there more boys or girls enrolled in DECA?
Mr. Gough: There are more girls. Retailing appeals to girls more.
Editor: What kind of students enroll in vocational classes?
Mrs. Rains: Those who enroll in vocational classes are usually interested in either a permanent or temporary career field. In HERO students spend five hours each week in the classroom and anywhere from a minimum of ten hours to a maximum of forty in a training station on the job.

BELOW, DECA GIRLS, Terri DeWeese, Ruthann Jackson, and Sherril Jones visited Dallas on a fashion merchandising trip.

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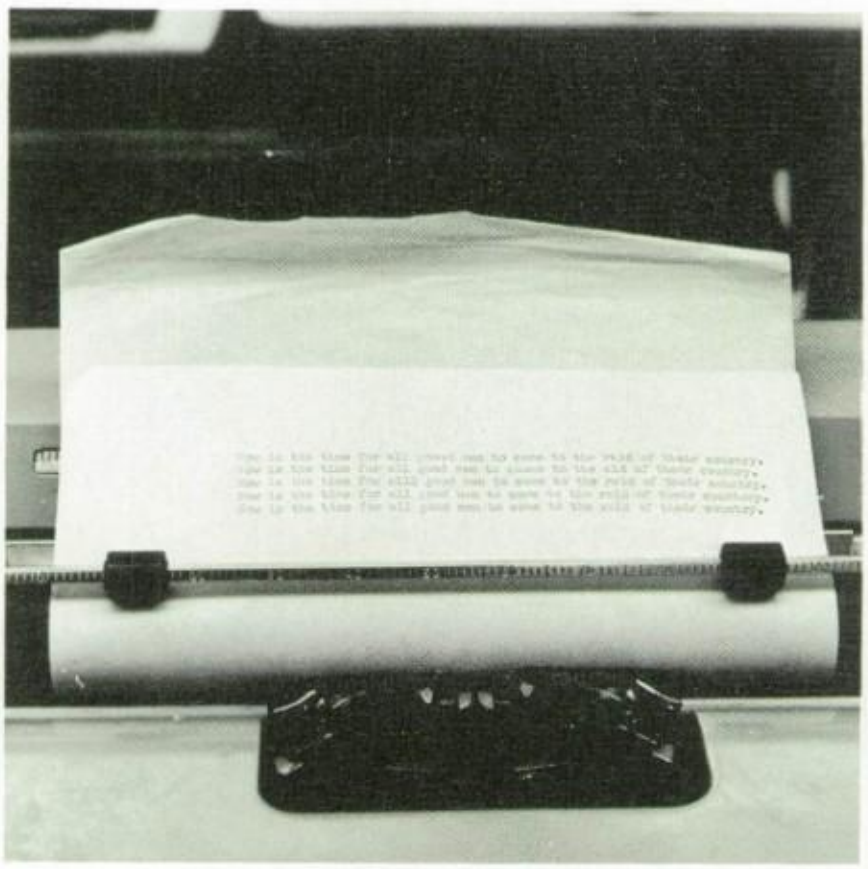
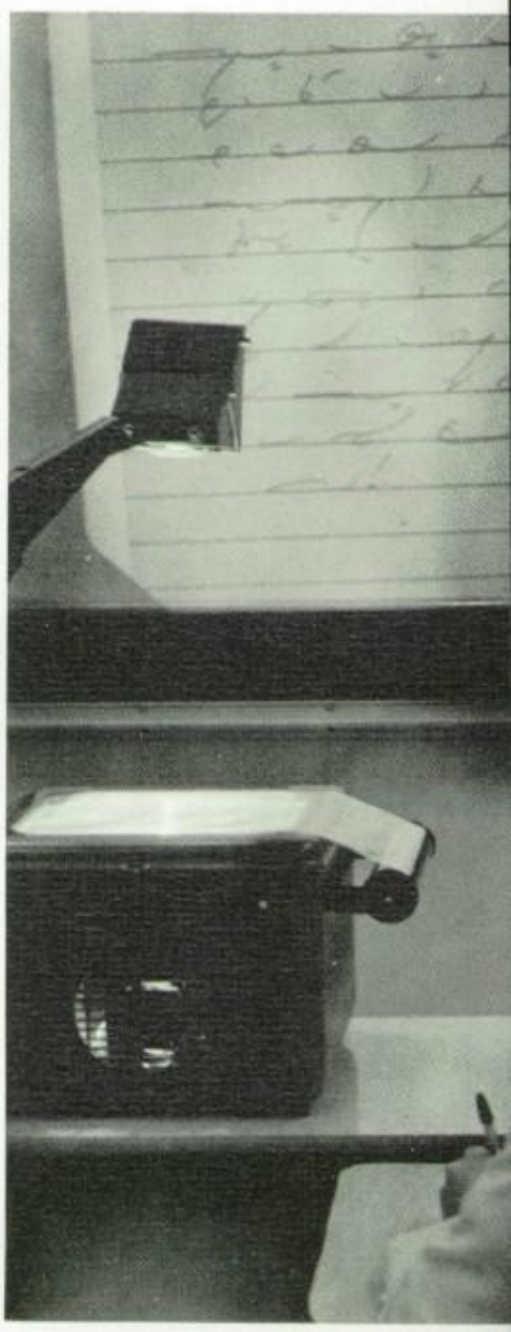
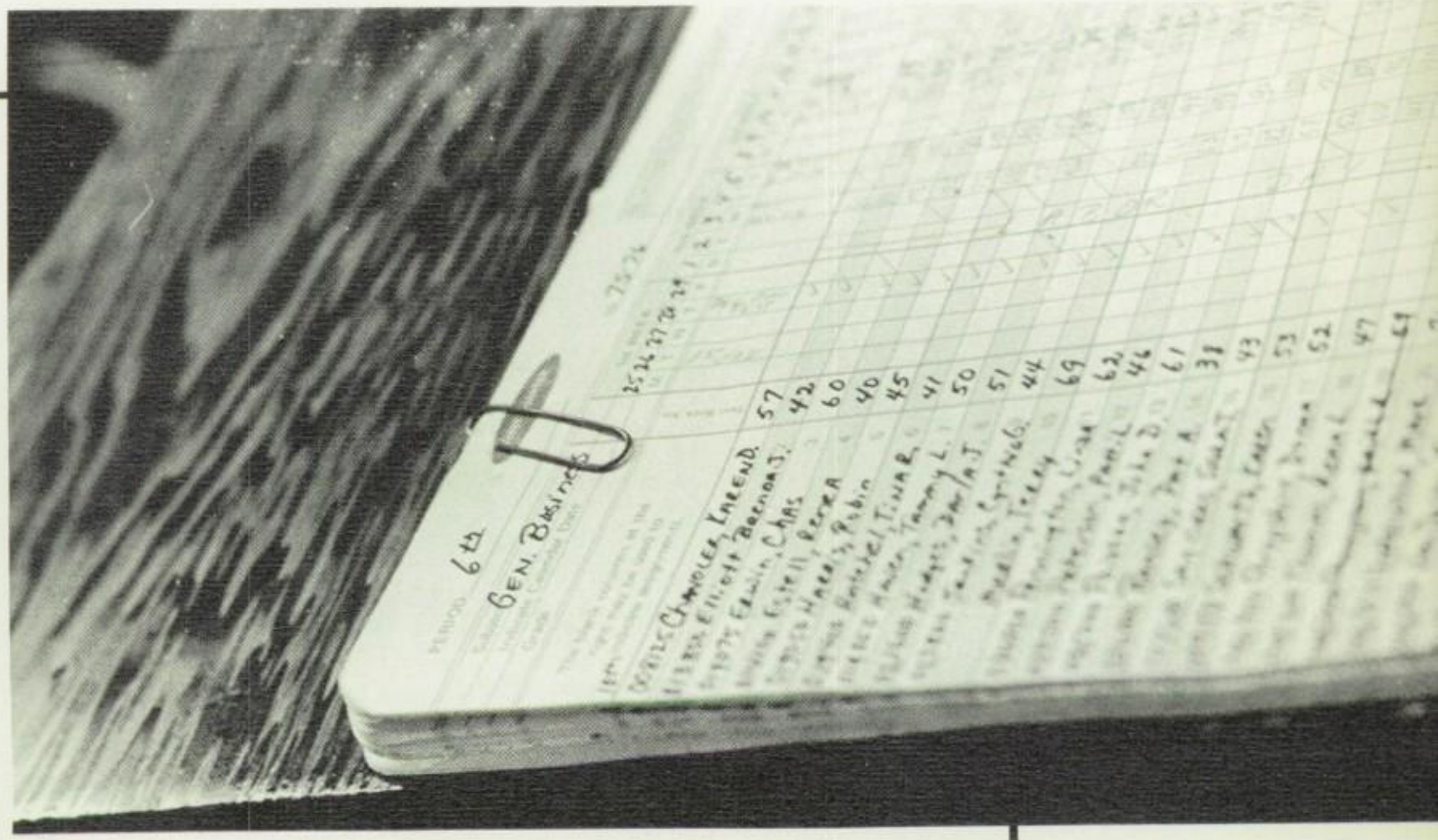
It's Their Own Business





LEFT, DEBIT OR credit? Shirley Bowers records transactions in Accounting I. **RIGHT, DEBBIE ROBERTI** copies shorthand exercises shown on the overhead projector screen. **FAR RIGHT, JANET RIGDON** maintains correct keyboard position, while following textbook instructions in Typing I.



"Now, class, type these letters: F-D-S-A-J-K-L-semicolon-F-D-S- don't look at your keyboards -A-J-K-L-semicolon-F-D-S-A. Stop. Mark your errors."

Teachers intoning directions for typewriting, accounting, debiting, crediting — how many students had shorter hands by the end of the first semester?

Maintaining a businesslike attitude within the department, eleven teachers offered skill courses ranging from General Business to Shorthand I and II.

In its first year, Introduction to Data Processing provided knowledge of mechanical, manual, and electronic data processing methods to capacity classes.

Business Law, instructed by Miss Gayle Alexander, was expanded from one semester into a full year's course.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS of America members are, front row: Mrs. Lianne Davis (sponsor), Ronnie King (president), Dayna White (vice-president), Tammy Davis (secretary), Sharon Matthews (treasurer), Leah Atkins (historian), Debra Howard (reporter), Tony Pribyl (parliamentarian), Mark Hunt (Sgt.-at-arms), Ms. Kathy Moffat (sponsor). Second row: Sheri Preston, Lisa Gibson, Patty Bray, Steve Wilson, Denisa Klein, Harriet Powell. Back row: Kathy Dodson, Tammy Dodson, Susan Clarkson, Marsha Dunkin, Sandra Perry, Cindy Cabrera, Linda Brower.

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FBLA MEMBERS ARE, front row: Bonnie Harsch, Terri Ross, Becky Stallings, Phil Graham, Debbie Sargeant, Belinda Crouch, Laura Holder. Second row: Cindy McAnulty, Debbie Laxson, Libby Harris, Debbie Reid, Donna Rolewicz, Nancy Chenoweth, Kelle Good. Back row: Vicki Moon, Leann Hopkins, Janet Scruggs, Kathy Dickens, Robin Means, Donna Janko, Debbie Casselman. **BELOW RIGHT, DAYNA** White and Pat Chastka are Future Leaders of America's sweetheart and buddy.

Largest club in school, FBLA, went overboard in activities for members and the student body. Activities included a candy sale to raise money, a pizza party at Crystal's, building a Homecoming float, a Chamber of Commerce Banquet in the Spring, ice skating at Ice Chalet and a Christmas party. They also collected canned goods and toys to give orphanages and needy families.

Mrs. Lianne Davis, sponsor, said, "I enjoy working with the kids. The time spent is worthwhile work."

Kebbie Bowles, active member, stated that membership was lots of fun because she became involved in many interesting things.

Sharon Matthews and Ronnie King were elected Mr. and Mrs. FBLA and competed for that title at state convention.

Club Enters Statewide Contests

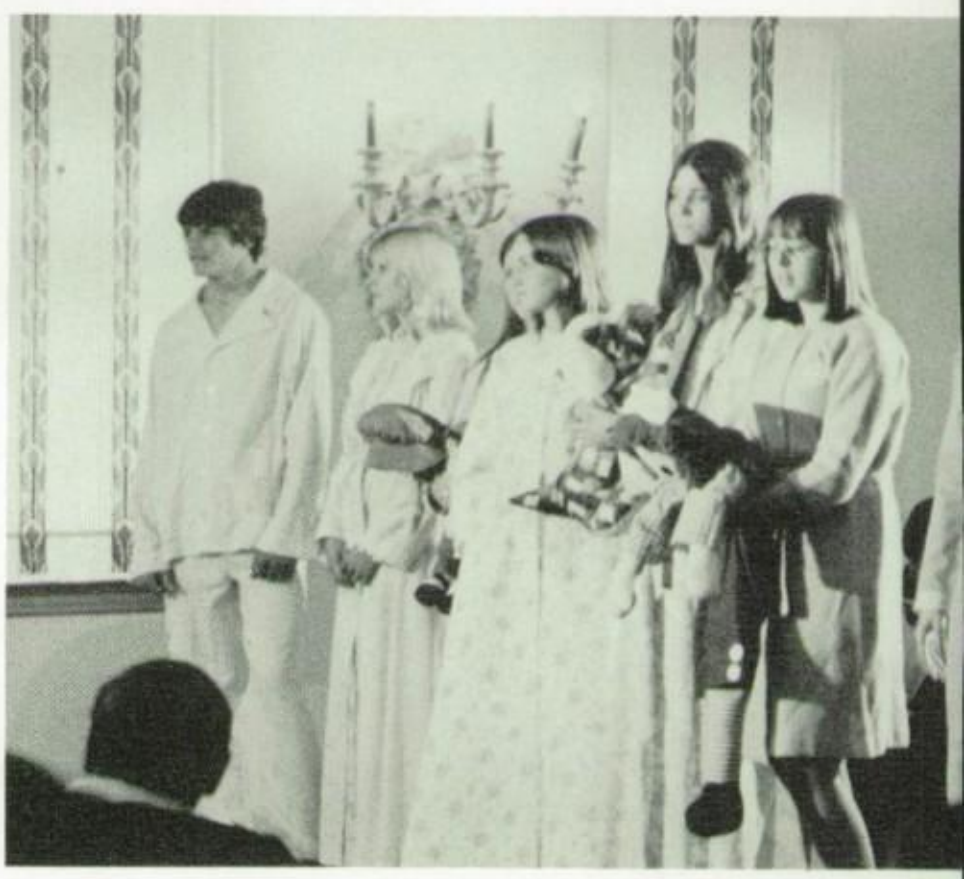
ABOVE, DELIVERING CANNED goods is part of the job for FBLA's officers Ronnie King, Tammy Davis, and Leah Atkins. **LEFT, MORE FBLA MEMBERS** are, front row: Gina Ramos, Phyllis Campbell, Elmer Cavner, Cheryl Taylor, Dani Zaring, Tammy Rollins, JoAnne Webb. Second row: Debra Brownfield, Cheryl Blasdell, Drew Smith, Glory Stanford, Marsha Spears, Beverly Brown, Taren Stanford. Third row: Shonda Gestes, Ricky Moore, Morris Bell, Pat Parrish, Tommy Pribyl, Pat Chastka, Cristy Benson. Back row: Jerry Sanders, Hoby Horn, Steve Trimble, Steve Koonce, Troy James, David McCoy, Mike Parker. **MEMBERS ARE, FRONT** row: Cheryl Israel, Tammy Graham, Marsha Petete, Janet Williams, Donna Sivils, Susan Miller, Melinda Hancock. Second row: Sharon Mabry, Kim Kysela, Kim Woods, Karla Burton, David Hunt, Joyce Bennett, Kitty Smith, Gay Ledet. Third row: Kim Rainey, Minnie Montoya, Tommy Draper, Patty Brown, Brenda Jones, Kathy Dailey, Coni Cox. Back row: Mike Ramsey, Kim Potter, Becky Eastep, Mark Melendez, Dennis Graham, Cathy Carter, Carie Abbott.

Vocations

Where at MHS could you have your car worked on, have your fingernails manicured, and find the right recipe for chicken souffle?

Offering many varied services to the school and community, the Vocational Department encompasses Auto Mechanics, Cosmetology, Carpentry, Home Economics, Bachelor Living, and Agriculture. Additional vocational courses offered included Distributive Education, Industrial Cooperative Training, Industrial Arts, and Aeronautics.

Some students received additional instruction through the Special Education program, directed by Mrs. Betty Zink.



Anybody for a Vocation? We've Got Some

LEFT, AUTO MECHANICS students Mike Brown, above, and Lonnie Sparks, below, inspect cars. **CENTER, HOME ECONOMICS** and Bachelor Living students model fireproof clothing. **RIGHT, COSMETOLOGISTS** Lisa Miller and Melissa McAlester style hair.

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They're in the Business of Business

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In a whirl of activity, DECA members went on field trips, built a float for the homecoming parade, placed third in that parade, and held spirit penny drives to raise money for the different classes.

Besides field trips in the area immediately surrounding Moore, they took a field trip to Dallas, Texas, to study distributive management.

They also worked a concession stand under the bleachers at the high school football games.

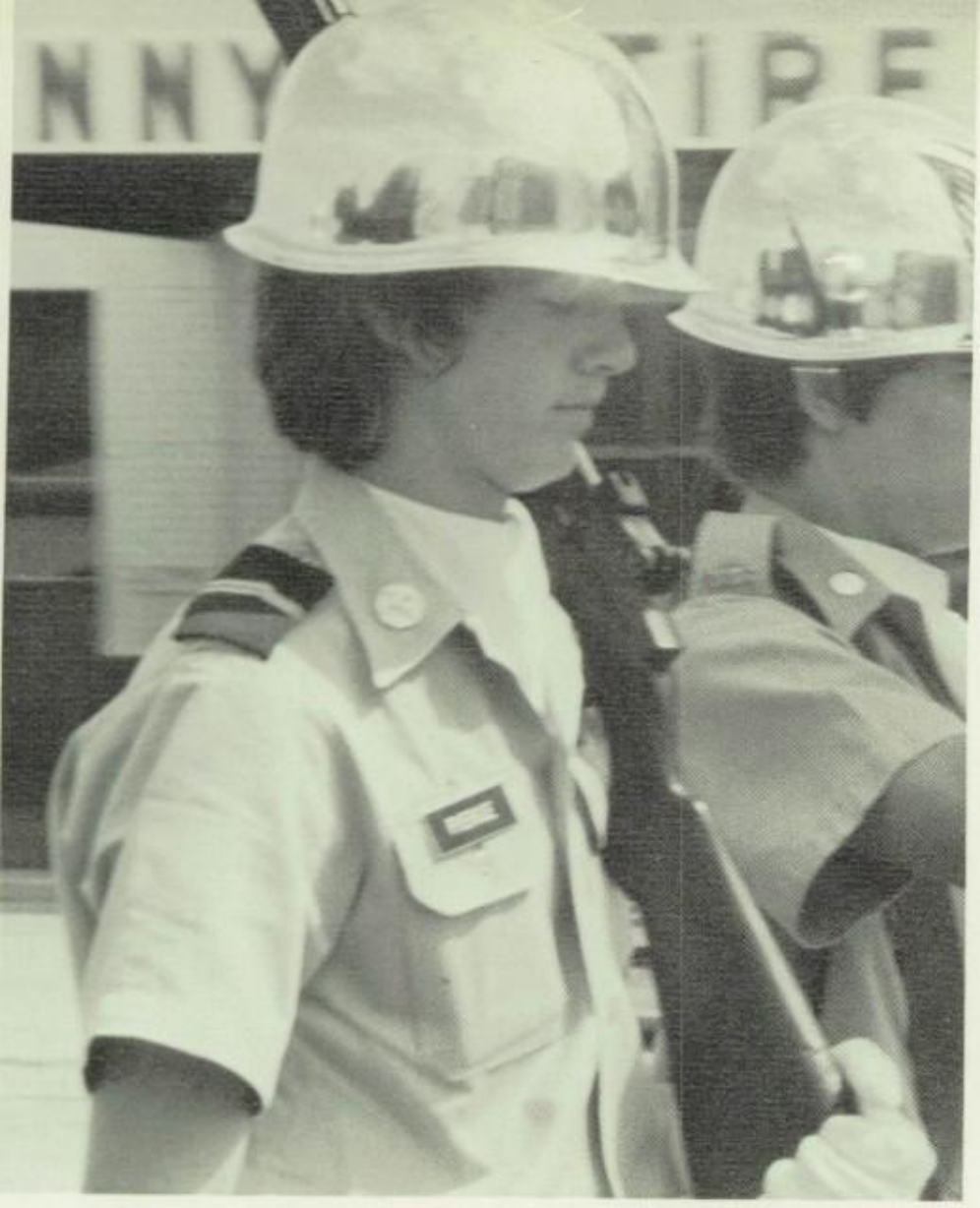
Mr. Bill Gough felt that DECA members receive much valuable information which will help them when they leave high school whether they go to college or enter directly into business.

Mark Wilson, member, stated, "DECA has already been a big help to me in my part-time job."

LEFT, THIRD PRIZE winning float depicts the Moore Lions kicking off for the second 100 years. **ABOVE, DECA MEMBERS** take down packages to be used in the Christmas display outside their classroom. **RIGHT, DECA MEMBERS** are, FRONT ROW: Tina Hester, Mary Bottoms, Terri DeWeese, Vickie Logan, Sue McClintock, Elaine Whaley. ROW 2: Mr. Bill Gough (sponsor), Teresa Smith (chaplain), Teresa Bowman (treasurer), Cindy Watson (vice president), Mike Payne (president), Debbie Gravlin, Kathy Trimble (historian), Belinda Klein (reporter). ROW 3: Anglea Box, Beth Walker, Wanda Hayes, Sherrill Jones, Roy Chambers, Karree Smith, Mark Wilson, Carrie Conkwright, Connie Davis. BACK ROW: Sheryl Taylor, Mike Rickard, John Wheeless, Mark Anderson, Walter Reif, David Combs, Ron Caudle, Patricia Dixon.

Linda Truitt
Honorary Lieutinent Colonel

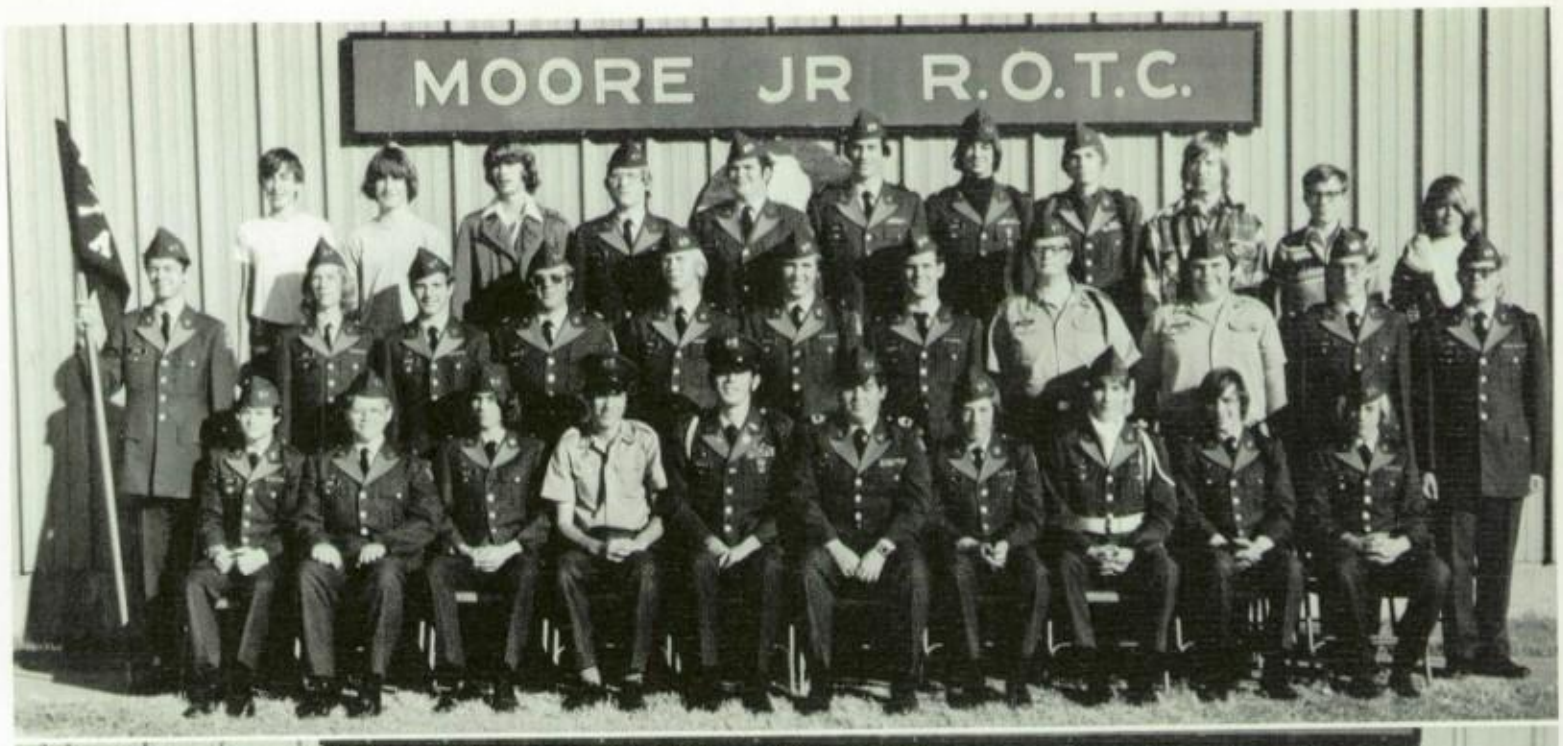
Election by secret ballot was the process by which Miss Truitt was designated as R.O.T.C.'s Honorary Lt. Col. She was promoted on November 11 during the first battalion review of the year. Her duties in accepting this promotion consisted of various speeches and appearances to represent the R.O.T.C. on specific occasions.



Helicopter flights excited cadets and instilled in them a sense of adventure, for ROTC promised to be fun. Bivouacs led by JROTC officers and senior ROTC cadets from the University of Oklahoma brought night raids, camp changes, and all sorts of hill climbing and river or canyon crossings.

High Flight Thrills Cadets • reserve officer training corps • reserve officer tra

ABOVE, LEFT, CORPORAL Dennis Pierce tunes out everything but marching as Color Guard performs in State Fair Parade. **LEFT, HELICOPTER RIDES** are one of many activities for ROTC cadets. **BELOW, DRILL TEAM** has some new attractions with an unexpected number of female members.



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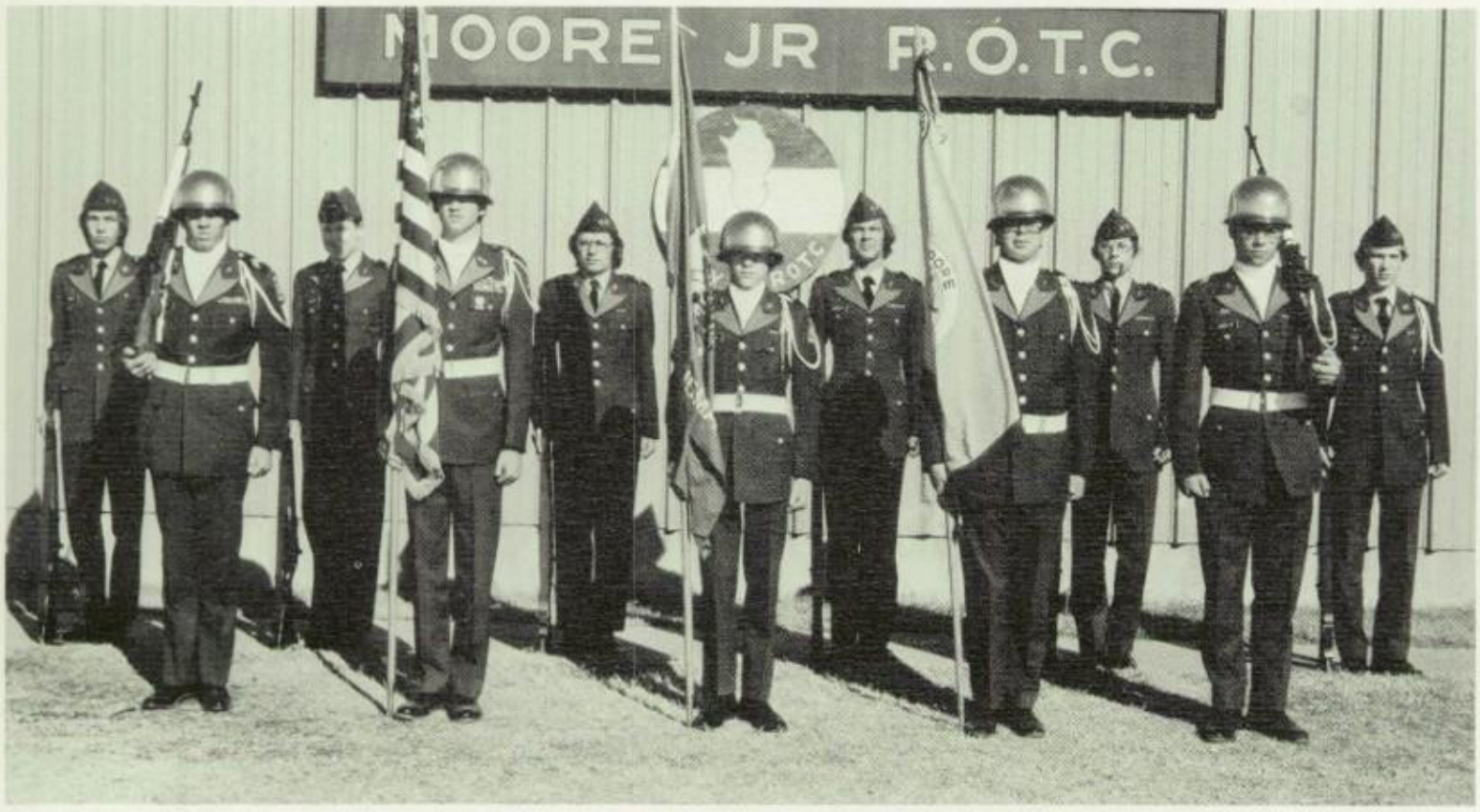
New Ideas Dominate ROTC

Reserve Officer Training Corps program was subjected to some new ideas and innovations. Some of these were the addition of two female companies, a football team supervised by Sgt. Richard Short, and a rifle team directed by MSgt. Fred Wagstaff.

When asked what made ROTC different from other classes, Col. Robert Butler cited the fact that in ROTC the cadets run the program with little minute-by-minute supervision found in other classes. Many cadets also commented that some of their classes were easier than ROTC but they enjoyed ROTC more because they felt they were doing what they wanted to do without a teacher standing over them.



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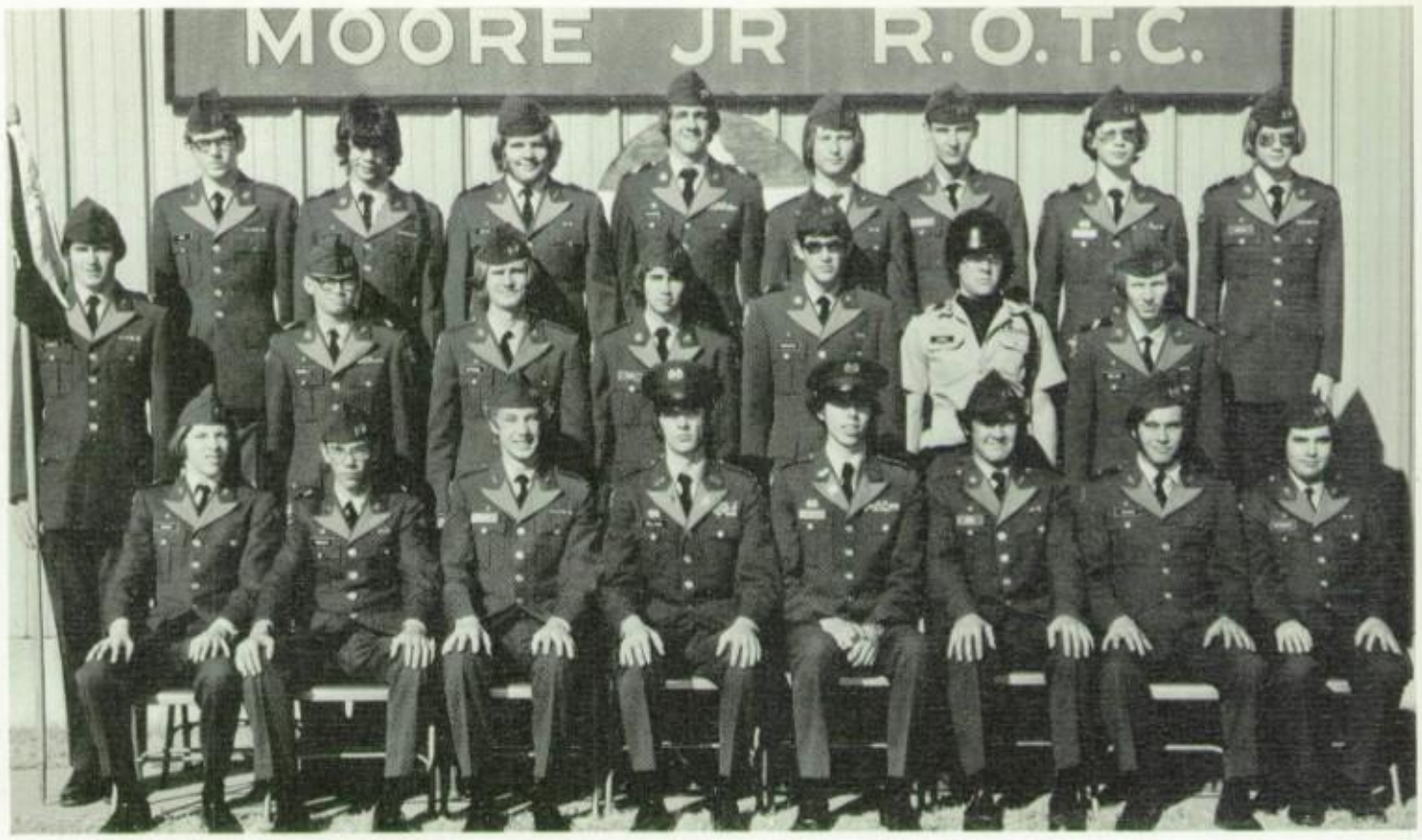
FAR LEFT TOP, members of Company A are, front row: Kirk Sier, James Jenner, Bruce Kelly, John King, Van Morrison, James Torres, Michael Loyd, James Hyden, Billy Moore, Kevin Lee. Second row: Allen Cooper, William Haun, Matthew Carter, Steve Van Camp, Bill Powell, Daniel Crofford, Ray Chambers, Roger Trumble, Darrel Huffman, Chester Fonner, Roger Ulrich. Back row: Steve Shearin, Don Reeves, Craig Doyle, Arlyn Eck, Dennis Pierce, Mike Payne, Dean Willingham, James Cordell, John Justice. **FAR LEFT MIDDLE,** members of Company D are, front row: Julia Swanda, Sandy Barnett, Carolyn Enfield, Steve Henderson, James Eubanks, Sandra Rhodes, Robin Hood, Brenda Harman. Back row: Deaetta Williamson, Penny Rockwell, Connie Davis, Debbie Rains, Sharon Thomas, Lou Ann Huckabee, Terri Valentine, Carrie Marshall, Debra Jones, Phyllis Lawson, Mary Eeb. **FAR LEFT, MEMBERS** of Company E receive their Christmas presents. **LEFT, SARGEANT MICHAEL** Payne performs at homecoming halftime. **TOP, COLOR GUARD** personnel are, front row: Lindel Sides, Michael Johns, Lloyd Benedict, Mike Ward, Anthony Modesto. Back row: Roy Thomas, Mark Killian, Stefan McLain. **ABOVE, CARRIE ABBOTT** addresses the cadets of Company E during the election of honorary cadet captains.



RIGHT, MEMBERS OF Company E are, front row: Mike Brown, Steve Modesto, Steve Waters, Jimmy Bollman, Steve Cox, John Nizza, Dale Peters, Randy Gathright. Second row: James Rhodes, Mike Connelly, Gerald Stroud, Edward Smith, Monty Rainwater, Richard Short, Phil Collum. Back row: Denny Park, Jeff Jones, Mark Bryant, Craig Passmore, Andy Lockhart, Vernie Jacobs, Doug Lindsey, Bruce Lindsey.

BELOW, MEMBERS OF Company C are, front row: Kathy Robbins, Lilian Johnson, Pam Latta, Laura Clark, Martin Vaughn, David Gates, Cheryl Garner, Teresa Burnett, Becky Vandenburg. Back row: Janice Green, Brenda Hembree, Lisa Williams, Debra Kantner, Jan Caffey, Teresa Smith, Pam Stilwell, Michele Nizza. **LEFT, MEMBERS OF** the Battalion Staff are, front row: Linda Truitt (Honorary Lt. Col.), John Dwyer (Battalion Commander), Bobby Rhinehart (Battalion Executive), Cheryl Garner (Public Information Officer). Back row: Michael Johns (Color Guard Commander), James Torres (Staff Officer), Michael Payne (Drill Team Commander), Steve Cox, Ferril McCandless (S-Officer).

Moore ROTC cadets worked as ushers and parking lot attendants at all Moore High School football games, worked at the Moore Lions Club fund raising chicken dinner, and provided escorts for the Moore Junior Miss contest.

Color Guard and Drill Team personnel performed in the Oklahoma State Fair parade, at MHS football games, and in the homecoming parade. Color Guard marched at most of the junior high games, for the Student Assembly workshop held at MHS, and in the Myriad December 27. Drill team was the subject of two new features: an outstounding number of female members and a commander who is not a third year candet.

ROTC Annual Spring Ball was attended by a large number of Cadets. The purpose of the celebration was to relieve tensions arising from the Annual Federal Inspection and to give the seniors a fond farewell.

Cadets Show Active Community Spirit • rotc • rotc • rotc • rot

TOP, SGT. RICHARD Short addresses company. **ABOVE, MEMBERS OF** Company B are, front row: Donald Barron, Lloyd Benedict, Douglas Rhue, Mark Mills, Mark Killian, Joe Bowers, Darryl Chandler, Candy Frazier, Michael Johns, Ferril McCandless, Jack Pierce, Steven Thomas, Mark Scarberry, Don Wood, William Johnson, Thomas Taylor. Second row: Glenn Mills, Norman Means, David Bowen, David Lovelady, David Moeckel, Stanley Anderson, Kelly Graham, Randy Schanafelt, Tim Banker, Samuel Schroeder, Anthony Modesto, William Andes, Waynetta Dry, Nicky Hildreth, Stefan McLain. Back row: Mike Heston, Jeff Hudson, Edward Swanda, Joe Lindsey, Phillip Wiebe, Lee Hites, Dan Westfall, Randy Evans, Dennis Stewart, Albert Lock, Micheal Ward, Lindel Sides, Thomas Murray, Wade Start, Randy McBride, David Love. **LEFT, PAM LATTA,** Terri Valentine, Steve Cox and Cheryl Garner decorate the class Christmas tree.

RIGHT ABOVE, COSMETOLOGY members of VICA are, front row: Kathy Sider, Paula Davidson, Pam Campbell, Donna Boone, Mrs. Jo Ann Hammons. Second row: Melissa Winters, Melisa Jones, Loreeta Kastleberry, Linda Iverson, Belinda Langley, Barbara Barker. Third row: Theresa Green, Diane Smith, Sandy Kendrick, Sheila Reynolds, Tammi Rollin, Lisa Miller, Gaye Ganus. Back row: Sharyl Rains, Marion Haney, DeeAnn Hamilton, Michelle Battle, Claudine Agee, Vicki Musser, Melissa McAlister. **RIGHT MIDDLE, AUTO** mechanics members of VICA are, front row: Don Ingram, Craig Ingram, Ivan Schraeder, Mack James, Steve Radell, Bobby Hayes, Mike Brown, Mickey Atkins. Back row: Ronnie Brock, Tim Kelly, Robby McKewin, Ronnie Morrow, Gary McGraw, Tim Coots, Darrell Brown, Bruce Gomez, Mr. Lloyd Schantz. **RIGHT BOTTOM, ICT MEMBERS** of VICA are, front row: Connie Conway, Kim Lesing, Kathy Tumelson, Ronda George, Debbie Wellner, Melanie McPherson, Linda Robinson, Harriotte Sanders. Second row: Pat Kraus, James Stevens, Kim Johnson, Janice Green, Julie Flesher, Mark Harrington, Deeta Williamson. Third row: Carol Foutch, Kathy Howland, Lucy Rains, Francess Howell, Glen Hyland, Teri Lawson, Sandy Griffitts. Back row: Carol Eager, Ted Sloan, Philip Patterson, Lennie Timmons, Dennis Hilburn, Steve Shatt, Ricky Lewis. **FAR RIGHT ABOVE,** VICA officer installation is a proud moment for Michelle Battle and other members. **FAR RIGHT BELOW,** ICT members listen to officers during a meeting.

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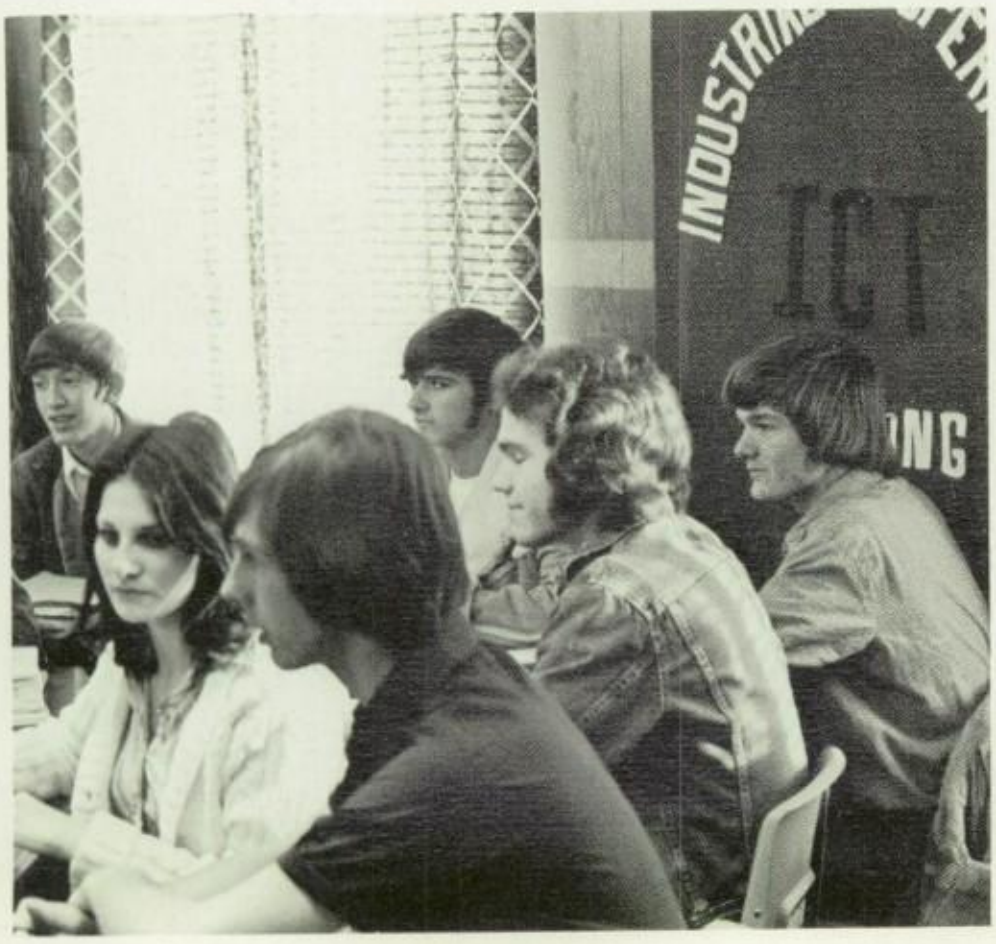


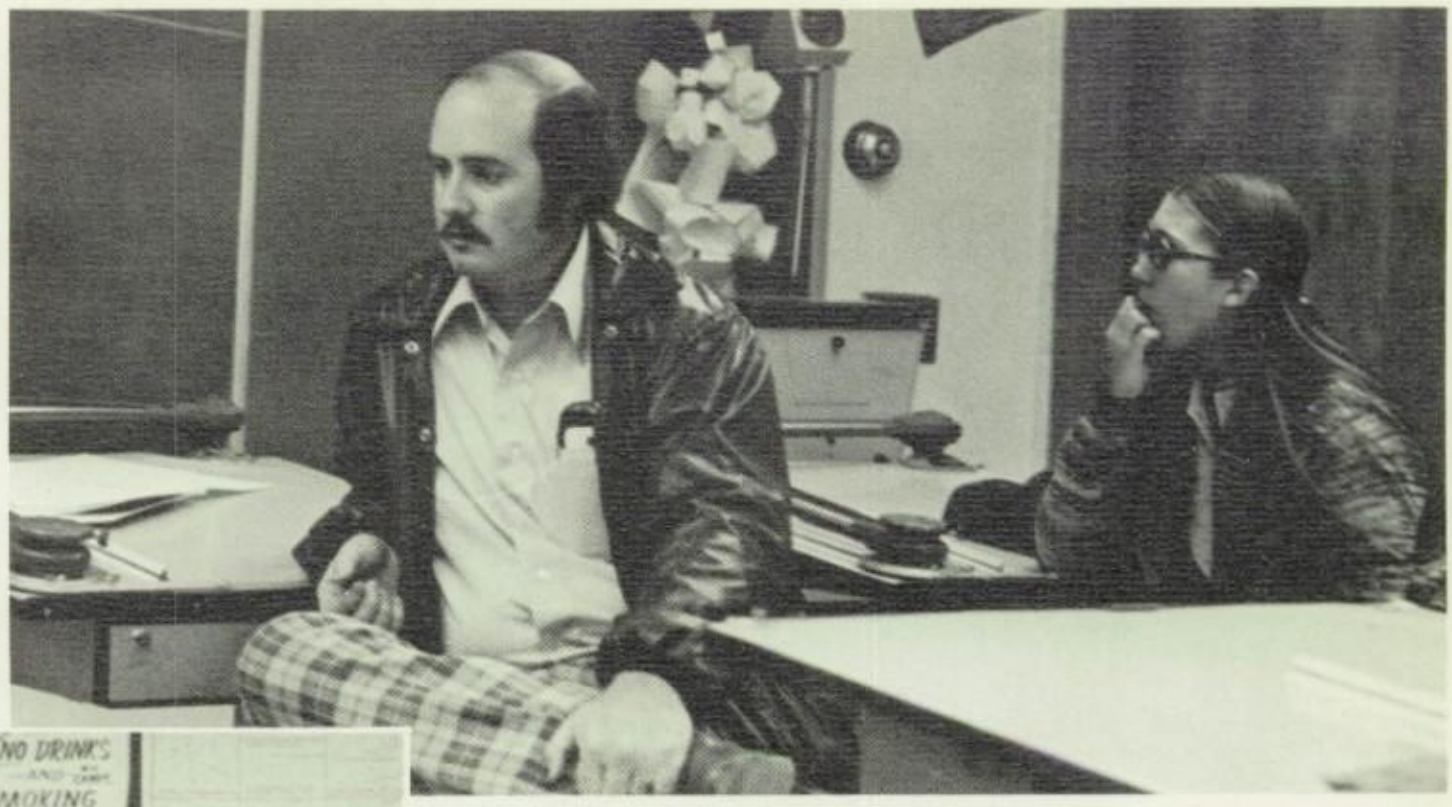
"I enjoy working with VICA because it helps prepare the kids for life after graduation," explained Mr. Gene Wilson, VICA sponsor. The club was a busy one requiring work from members and sponsors.

Fall was the most hectic season with members manning concession stands at high school and junior high football games. Spring time found members concerned with convention and maintaining the high rating the chapter receives each year.

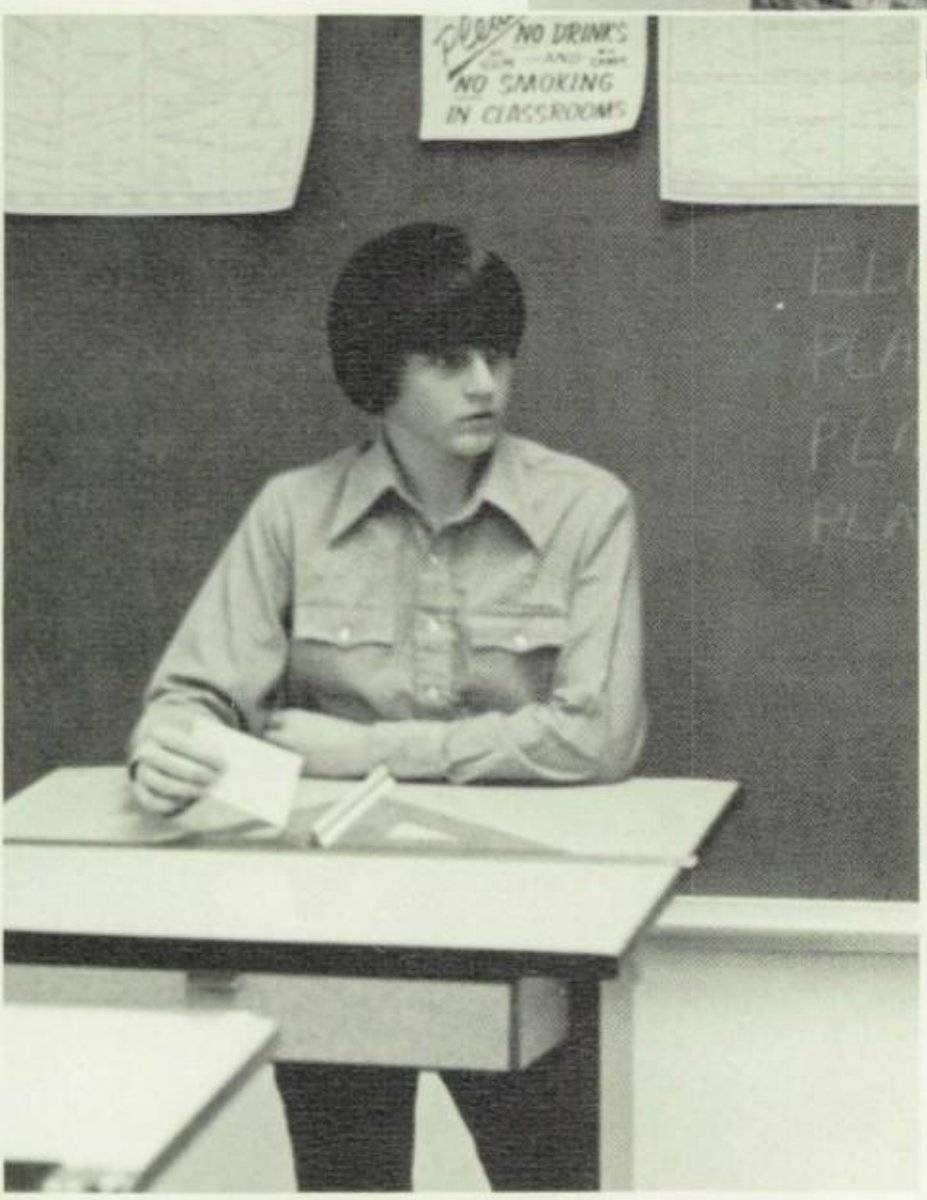
The organization of the club was changed somewhat with each facet of it, ICT, cosmetology, and auto mechanics, more or less autonomous.

ABOVE, FRONT ROW: Cheryl Collins (secretary), David Clark (reporter), Brian Hayes (vice-president), Dean Young (president) Toni Murray (treasurer). ROW 2: Mr. Hugh Gouldy (sponsor), Teresa, Jones, Gail Whitten, Trey Dorsey, Cynthia McLaughlin, Mitchell Terrill, LuAnn Bennett, Mr. Robert Phelps (sponsor). ROW 3: Floyd Butler, Rodney Crick, Steve Lendsay, Mike Vo. Max Kreaps, Tony Baldridge. BACK ROW: Jamie Rosi, Ron Walters, Kelly Love, Mike Tubbs, Ronald Nickels, Bruce White, James Roehrl. ABSENT WERE: Bob Tate, Loyd Benedict, Randall Hillburn, Jim Johnson, Randy McBride, Ricky Moore, Darrell Reed, Julie Rose. **LEFT MAX KREAPS** and Luann Bennett gaze unimpressed at a speaker during a club meeting.

b • industrial arts club • # Field Trips, Speakers Liven Activities



RIGHT, MR. HUGH Gouldy, sponsor, and Toni Murray relax at an informal committee meeting. **BELOW, DEAN YOUNG,** president, addresses members at an early planning meeting.



Entertaining, informative meetings characterized Industrial Arts Club activities. One guest speaker each month addressed the club giving the members an insight into many things which surround them daily. Field trips took shape. Some were a visit to Star Manufacturing Company, the Oklahoma State Highway Department, and the Horseshoe Lake Power Station at Harrah, Oklahoma. Moore Fire Department official demonstrated safety and life-saving techniques in a demonstration at the Moore Public Library.

In the state convention, Lou Ann Bennett was elected secretary for the Oklahoma Student Industrial Arts Association.

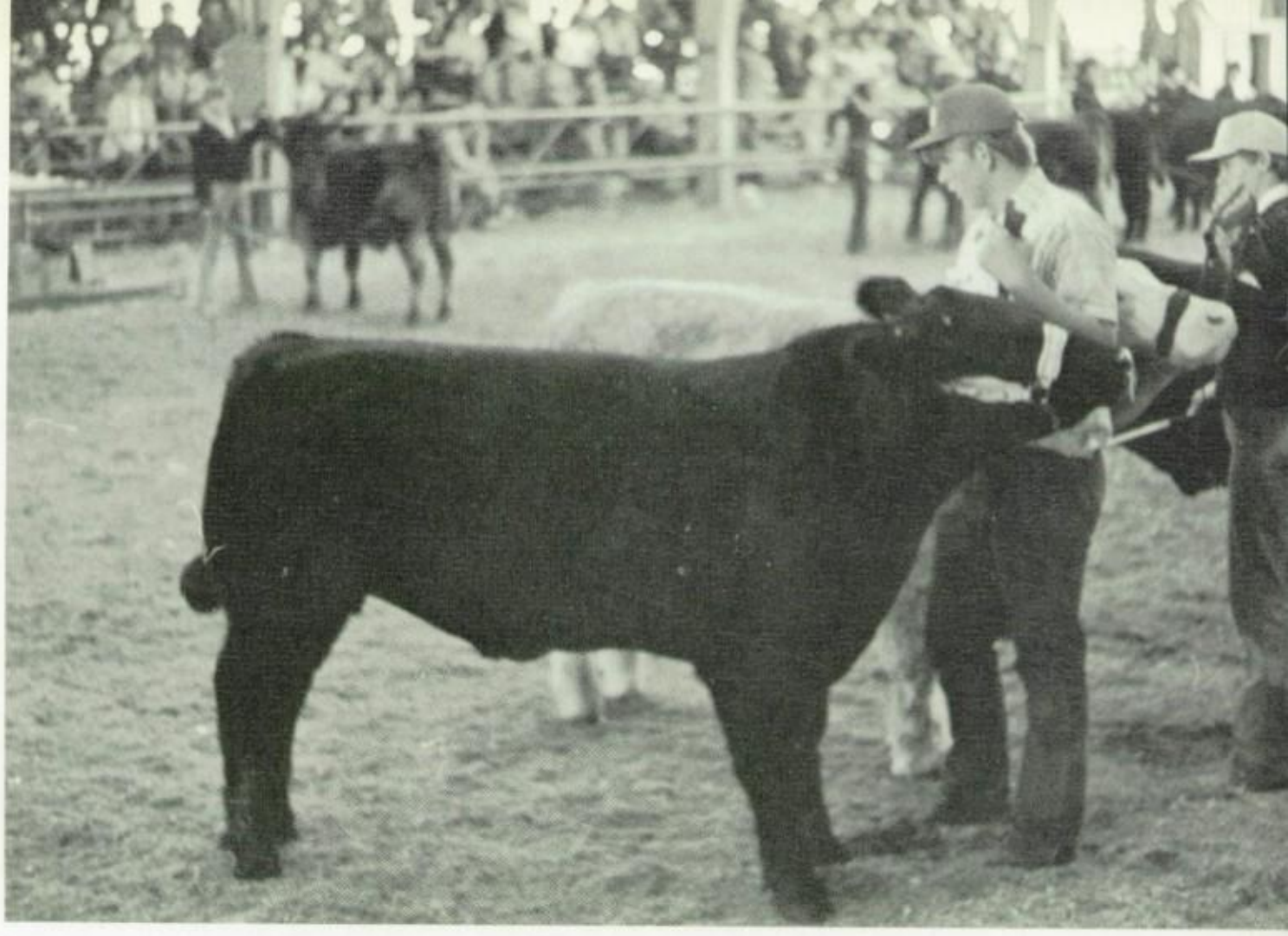
uture homemakers of america • future Home on the Range

Focusing on the development of skills useful in the home, FHA members worked and played together. They conducted Spirit Bake Sales offering tasty morsels of food in the breezeway during lunch periods. Christmas, a season during which good food and a feeling of togetherness reign, found FHA members together eating the good food they had prepared for their Christmas dinner and gift exchange.

During a time when the American home is subjected to so much stress, FHA members looked upon the role of homemaker as something to be developed and treasured.

FAR LEFT, FHA members are, FRONT ROW: Terrie Walker (treasurer), Lori Carter (program chairman), Gina Meyer (parliamentarian), Kathy Bewley (secretary), Leslie Harris (recording chairman), Jana Mitchell (president), Jamie Newton (historian), Mrs. Carole Rains (adviser). ROW 2: Terri Nowlin, Chris Doonkeen, Sherri Matthews (representative), Dianne Neese (devotional chairman), Toni Franks (vice president), Monda Montgomery, Kathy Reames. BACK ROW: Glenda Breedlove, Melinda Holbrook, Barbara Cruse, Lara Ward, Tonya Lockhart, Brenda Key, Tracy Hill.

LEFT BOTTOM, COOKIES for the Spirit Bake Sale occupy Patty Cannon and Toni Franks. **LEFT, HOMEMAKING SKILLS** might be important to Dena Lyles someday. **BELOW, FHA MEMBERS** are, FRONT ROW: Brenda Doake, Kay Sims, Kathy Trimble, Betty Smith, Layne Brewer, Cindy Akers, Jamie Phillips, Patricia Cannon. ROW 2: Debbie Laxson, Tammy Van Dusen, Johnna Harrison, Donna Thomas, Virginia Ashton, Carol Lewis, Lynn Quintero. BACK ROW: Debbie Furr, Cindy Palmer, Kim Rainey, Becky Daniels, Karen Jackson, Deana Liles (representative), Teresa Mainord.



RIGHT, BUTCH GRIDER shows a crossbred steer division at the Tulsa State Fair. **BELOW RIGHT, KELLY** Reynolds, Bruce Hall, and Dennis Dodd talk to a group of second graders at Central Elementary School.

FFA on the Moo-ve

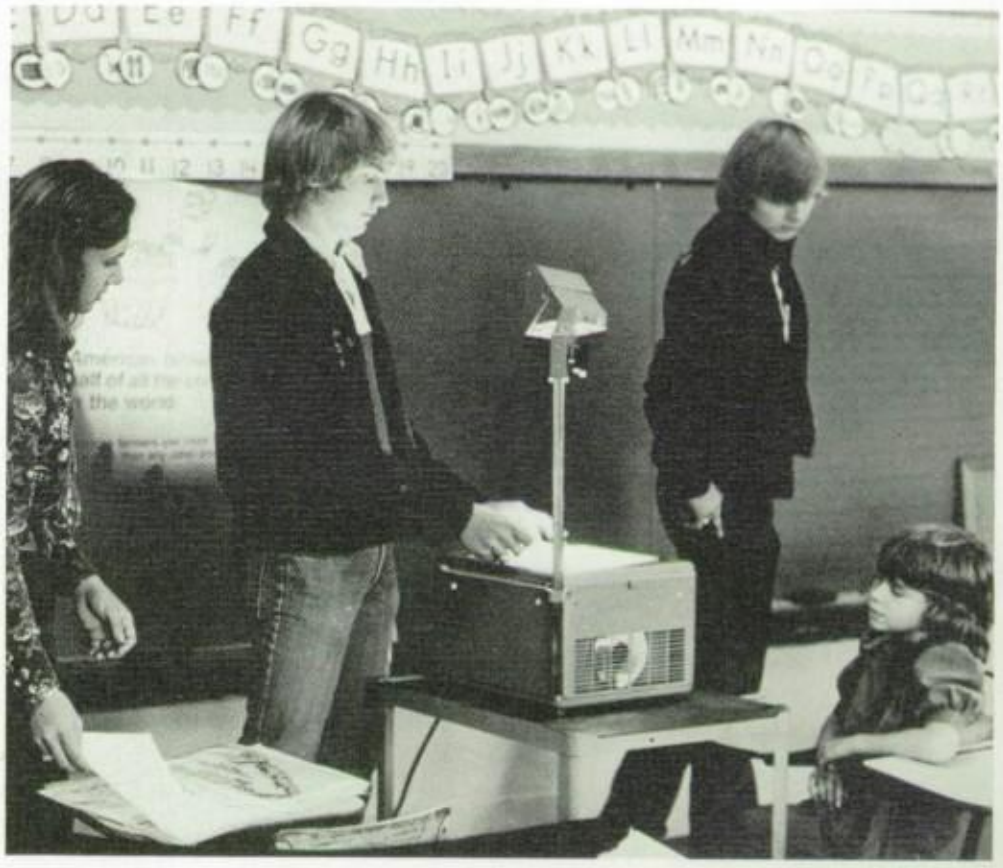
Prize-wise, 1975 was a very good year for FFA members. They participated in shows at Cleveland County Fair, the Oklahoma State Fair, the Tulsa State Fair, and many other livestock shows throughout the state.

Butch Grider won 14th and Terry Henson won 11th in the crossbred steer division at the Tulsa State Fair. Also at that show, Bruce Hall won second and a Reserve Grand Champion in the Hampshire wether class. Shirley Hall won second in Suffolk wether. At the Cleveland County Fair Shirley Hall won second in Southerland wether. Bruce Hall took eighth in the middle lightweight class.

At the Oklahoma State Fair Tim Terhune won a first in the Junior Duroc Gilt and Randy Harms won a first in the Duroc boar contest.

FFA held a Christmas banquet on December 13 in the Central Junior High cafeteria. They also conducted a sausage sale to raise funds. The Moore chapter has been the top selling chapter in the state for the past several years.

Food for America was started at the beginning of the year in an effort to show the elementary school students the necessity of agriculture in the country.



LEFT, FFA MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Terry Glover, Joe Johnson (reporter), Bruce Hall (vice president), Kevin Greeson (treasurer), Don Moore (president), Becki Bigham (secretary), Neal Tyner. ROW 2: Mr. Thurman Rhodes, Don Cusack, Dennis Eastep, Larry Basden, Paul Bozell, Dewayne Jenkins, Max Cochran, Galen Colquitt, Mr. Jim Rucker. ROW 3: Danny Parks, Roger Stevens, Ed Pierce, Cliff Tucker, James Rhodes, Phillip Maytubby, Mary Cusack. BACK ROW: Wayne Moody, Dave Schroeder, Mark Bryant, Mike Simpson, Gary McBride, Paul Shugart, Mark Straka. **BELOW LEFT, BRUCE Hall** makes a Food for America demonstration at Central Elementary School. **BELOW, FFA MEMBERS** are, FRONT ROW: Kenny Brownlee, Mark Jackson, Todd Ogden, Butch Nunn, Tim Terhune, Hoby Horn, Dennis Dodd. ROW 2: Mark McPherson, John Ingram, Jeff Self, Sam Schroeder, Donald Ingram, Robby

Tidwell. ROW 3: Mike Lankford, Mark Hargis, Kevin Greason, Mika Nathman, Eugene Tucker, David Goff, Jamey Harrison. BACK ROW: Stan Anderson, Terrel Snider, David Dodd, Randie Horms, Dane Sisco, Randy Evans, Greg Rucker.

Food for America was started at the beginning of the year in an effort to show the elementary school students the necessity of agriculture in the country. It has been presented to six different schools in the Moore school district.

"The reception we have received has been good in all schools," stated Bruce Hall, "both from students and teachers."

FFA Queen was Becky Bingham. Attendants were Jamie Kilgore (freshman attendant), Niza Knapp (sophomore attendant), Elaine Whaley (junior attendant) and Cindy Watson (senior attendant).

ABOVE, MR. JIM Rucker and Bruce Hall are shearing one of Bruce's prize winning wethers. **RIGHT, FRONT ROW:** Jerry Cates, Sherry Start, Elaine Whaley, Karen Baker, Rena Thomas, James Stevens, John Patterson. ROW 2: Nizza Knapp, Jeanie Fairchild, John Hester, Ronnie Cusack, Larry Knapp, Dee Blevins, Vicki Schwartz. ROW 3: Jim Burnell, Greg Stewart, Ricky Montgomery, Eric Evans, Kyle James, Jim Lasater, Tracy Marcum. BACK ROW: Glen Lehenbauer, James Rasi, Seba Janko, Shawn Janko, Norman Means, Mike Rowe, Glen Clark, Jon Johnston.

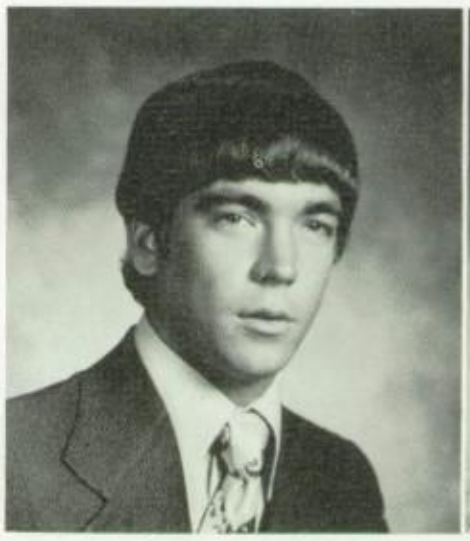
WHO WE WERE

Timekeeper Queen
Christy Meziere

In various ways each participating club selected one of its female seniors on her photogenic quality to represent them in the annual Timekeeper Queen election. During previous years, authorities on beauty from modeling studios and various celebrities have selected the Timekeeper Queen. For the first time the student body was permitted to choose their own Timekeeper Queen if they had a receipt from having purchased a yearbook. The election took place during homecoming week and the students were allowed to vote in the breezeway at lunch. Christy Meziere was a nominee for the French Club.

KURT CUNNINGHAM
was active in the fields of math and science. He was vice-president of the National Honor Society and president of Mu Alpha Theta. He was a participant in the Outdoor School and a member of the Science Club. Kurt was a band member for two years and a delegate to Boys' State.

ROBIN NORTON
was a wrestling fan. She was a Mat Maid for three years and an attendant for two years. Journalism was a second area of interest for Robin who was Assistant Editor of Timekeeper and a reporter for Lion's Roar. A member of National Honor Society, she also worked with FTA and Pep Club.



MR. & MISS MHS

The procedures for nominating Mr. and Miss MHS differed this year. Each teacher nominated any number of students graduating in May, 1976. Approximately 82 candidates were nominated and ranked by teachers. The five boys and girls receiving the highest ranking were the finalists: Kurt Cunningham, Randall Greenlee, Joe Farber, Roy Brower, Robin Norton, Nancy Miller, Debra Simpson, Linda Lamb, and Connie Pack. Mr. and Miss MHS is an honor given to those who excell in the areas of character, academics, and leadership qualities. With 82 nominees, only quality can pull through.

RIGHT, STUDENT ASSEMBLY members are; front row: Donna Durham, Rurie Miller (elections and constitution committee chairperson), Kathy Musser (president), Clara Southerland (reporter), Nancy Miller (vice-president), Sharon Mabry (secretary), Ruth Ann Jackson, Kaye Lund, and Tricia King. Second row: Rhonda Trower, Shirley Hall, Belinda Crouch, Judy Sewell, Bonnie Johnson, Judy Bickford, Debra Monroe, Cathy Collins, and Susie Clarkson. Back row: Kelley Phillips (OASC secretary), Lisa McKee, Jimmy Pagel, Jeff Moore (sophomore class president), Jimi Fleming, Rickey Moore, Debie Mason (junior class president), Kenny Parks (senior class president), and Steve Israel.

ABOVE, MS. JANE VanBurkleo, sponsor, and Kaye Lund and Judy Sewell clown around during a break in district workshop activities. **RIGHT, NANCY MILLER** prints "Lion Power" or "Beat Norman" on T-shirts, as Mica Tipton searches for his shirt. Inset: the finished product.

Few organizations go from nothing to a state office in less than one year."

"This year, Student Assembly tried to put last year's words into real action. To do this, we tried lots of different activities," Kathy Musser, president, stated.

Howdy Week events welcomed students — and sophomores — to a new school year. Beat Norman Week unified members of the student body against the rival Tigers. Traditional Homecoming Week activities climaxed the football season.

Encouraging more cooperation with other school organizations, a leadership workshop was conducted for club presidents and vice-presidents in September. Christmas presents of toys, food, and clothing were distributed to needy families.

Student Assembly also hosted a District VIII Workshop for members of other area high school Student Councils.

"But, the highlight of the year occurred at State Student Council Convention, in Ada," Kathy Musser said, "Because, few organizations go from nothing to a state office in less than one year."

Eleven student delegates, accompanied by three sponsors, attended the three-day event at East Central University.

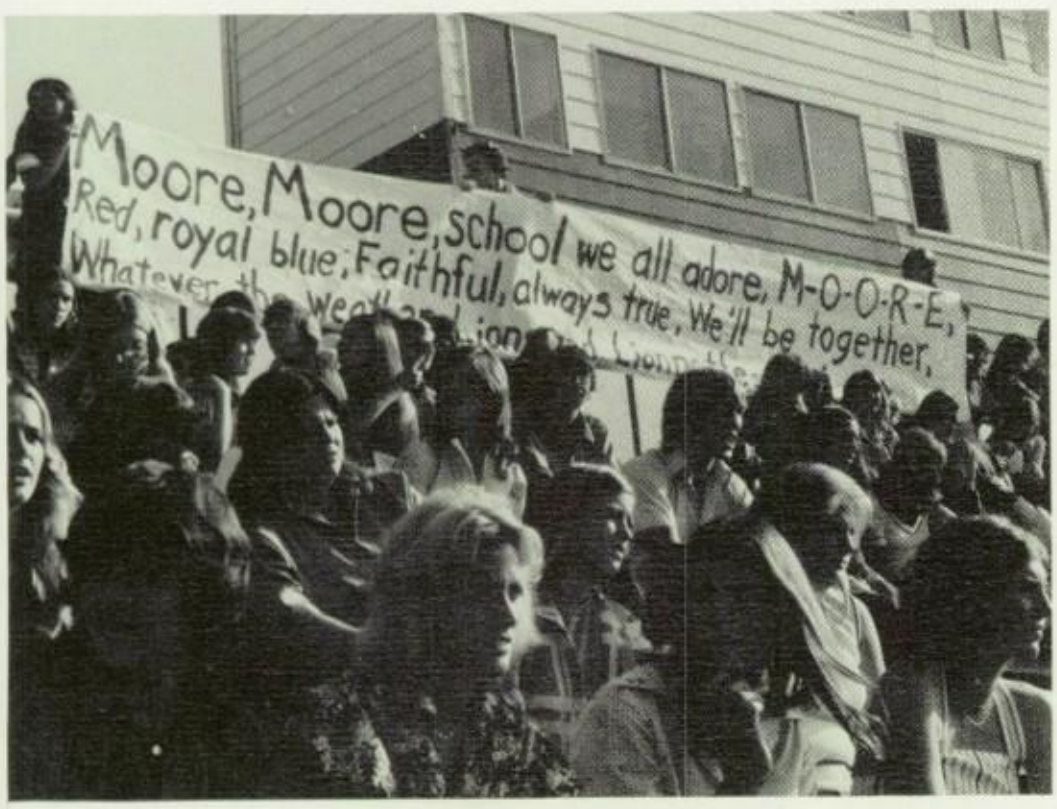
"We ran for the office of State Secretary — and we got it. This means that next year's state convention will be held here," Clara Southerland, reporter, explained.

So? . . .

"Every student here can get involved — in one way or another — in next year's convention. It's good publicity for our school and community," Kathy Musser added.

"Besides, it's also good for us to look at what's happening outside of the Moore High School world."

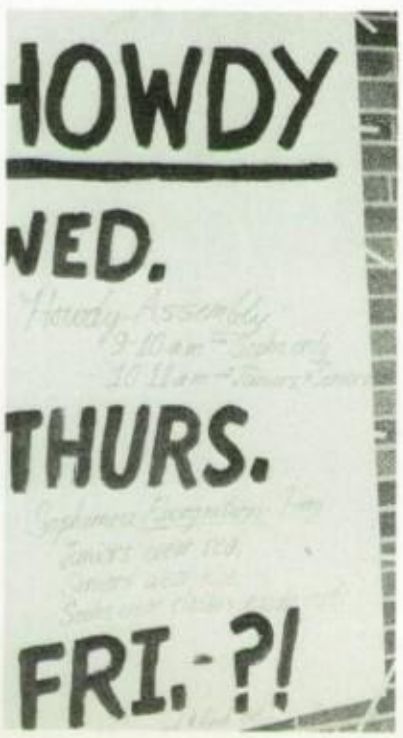
Assembly Seeks Active Participation



LEFT, DURING HOWDY Week, Student Assembly tried to teach sophomores the school song.

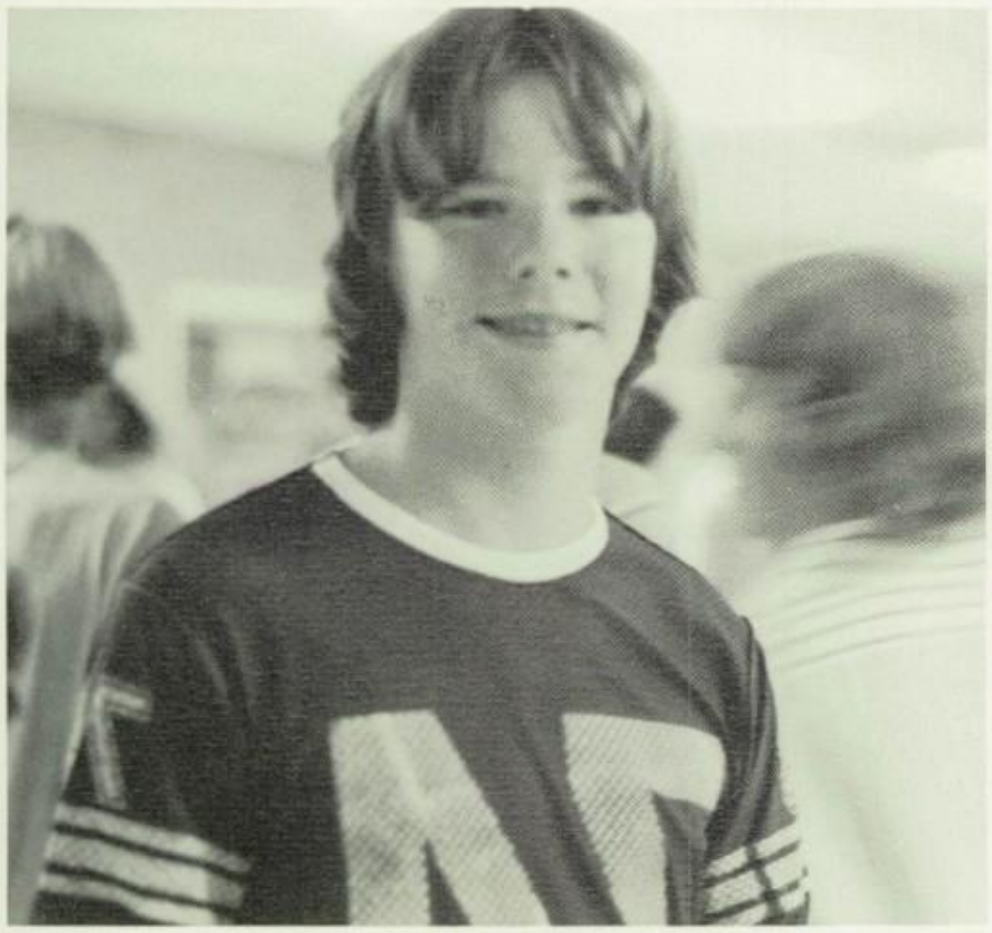
HOWDY WEEK

RIGHT, STUDENTS SHOW their enthusiasm by clapping to the school song during assembly. **BELOW, CLARA SOUTHERLAND** serves free cokes in the breezeway to Lisa Neely and Daryl Brubaker to help boost Howdy Week spirit. **BELOW CENTER, HOWDY** posters are spread throughout the school to make students aware of Howdy Week happenings. **BELOW RIGHT, KATHY** Musser solos as she welcomes students to the assembly.



Sophomore Recognition Day

"We're the class of '78,
We don't know if we'll ever rate . . . "



ABOVE, SOPHOMORE PLEDGE is recited by Lenny Hart and Charles Warfel. **ABOVE, CENTER, DAVID** Young shows class spirit by wearing his clothes inside out.

Because of the many activities planned, Howdy Week should have been an enjoyable week for participating students. The week's activities began Wednesday morning with a sophomore assembly where they were led onto the football field to learn the school song. The juniors and seniors soon joined them back up in the stands to watch skits such as the Doctor and Egore, done by the Student Assembly. Kathy Musser, Student Assembly president, then introduced Big Al. The idea of the invisable Big Al originated from the Student Assembly as a way to keep school spirit alive throughout the year by placing his name on spirit posters and hearing his voice over the P.A. system as he tried to inspire the student body with spirit. The origin of Big Al began in the town of Verbeck in the 1890's, when a railroad man wrote his name, Al Moore, on a piece of wood and placed it on a boxcar to show it was his. As trains passed by and saw the sign, they concluded that the name of the town was Moore, not Verbeck, so thus was born the town of Moore, and the spirit of Big Al. The only drawback to the introduction of Big Al was the difficulty in the stands to hear what was being said over the microphone, because of a constant echo. Clearer sound might have helped puzzled students understand more fully what was happening and what Big Al was all about.

Thursday was Sophomore Recognition Day, not only a significant day for sophomores, but also for the rest of the student body. Sophomores who had class spirit wore their clothes inside out, and, on request from an upperclassmen, recited the sophomore pledge: "We're the class of '78; we don't know if we'll ever rate. Oh, what a terrible fate to graduate in '78." Those juniors and seniors with class spirit were recognized throughout the day by juniors wearing all red, and seniors wearing all blue. As an extra incentive for participation, the Student Assembly served free cokes in the breezeway to students wearing the proper colors. Although the upperclassmen generally felt Sophomore Recognition Day was alright, some sophomores didn't agree. Kaye Lund said, "I didn't even know we had it." and another sophomore Ginnie Cherry felt that "the upper classmen were tacky" about the whole day. Sophomore class reporter, Debbie Gann, seemed to sum up the sophomores' feeling when she said, "I thought it was stupid — the only thing good was getting free coke."

The week's activities were brought to an end on Friday with a morning pep assembly in the breezeway where the Big Stick was introduced for the first time.

WESTERN DAY

Projects the Past

Featuring:

saloon
melodrama
dude-up day
square dancing

Places everyone!
Ready?
Take one.
Action, and . . .
Roll 'em!

These words could easily depict Western Day, for it was like visiting the set of a western movie. Some of the scenes included square dancing, a saloon and even a melodrama. The student body was the cast duded-up to represent everything from a typical western heroine to villains dressed in black.

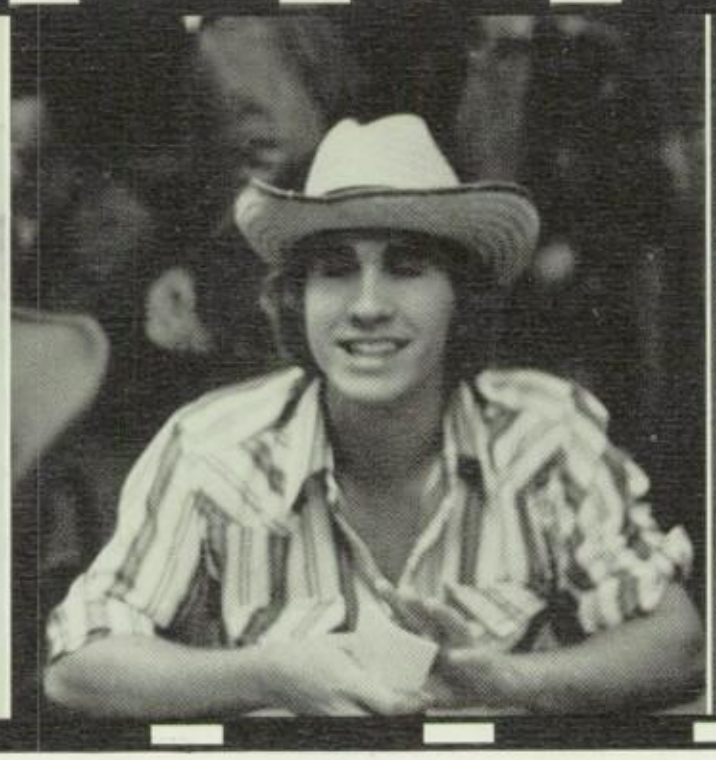
The first act was the melodrama "Deadwood Dick" performed in the gymnasium by drama students. Many people enjoyed the performance as did Kelly Carpenter who stated, "It was better than last year's. The cast did a super job."

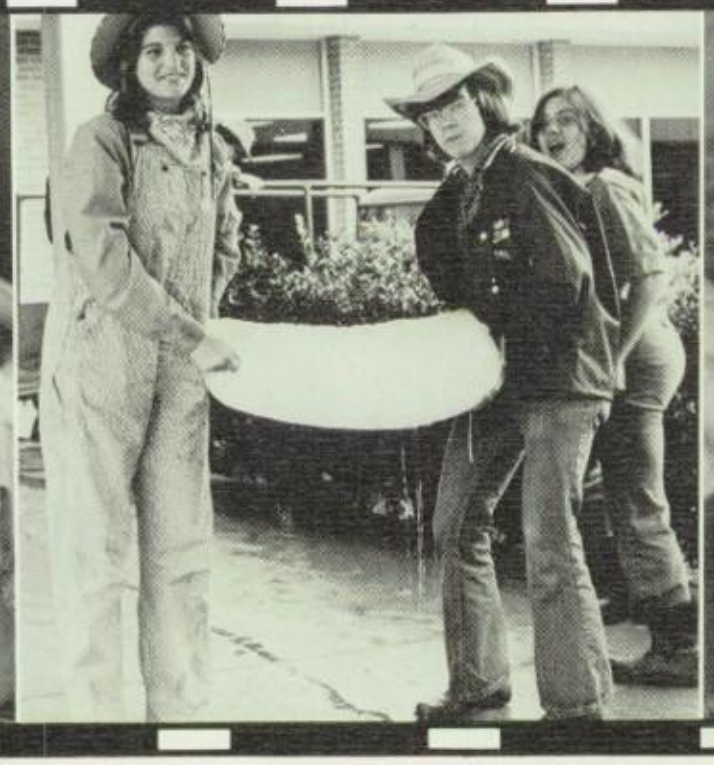
The second act, square dancing, was combined with the third act which was a rough and rowdy saloon during the three lunch periods. "Do-si-do, swing your partner round and round . . . " was heard in the breezeway as the Starlite square dancers, a student group, allemanded right and left to add to the festive mood of the day. The saloon was set up in the library where cokes could be downed while people bet their lunch money by playing cards and foosball.

Although the three acts were highlights of the day, the student body should be applauded for their participation in duding up and making the production of Western Day a success. A special credit was given to the Student Assembly who sponsored the whole event.

Okay folks, cut and print it!

TOP ROW: NANCY Miller unloads Coca-cola to serve in the breezeway. **POKER AND PRETTY** girls monopolize Ernie Smith's attention in the saloon set up in the library. **LAURA CLARK'S FRECKLES** adorn Western Day activities. **MIDDLE ROW: GUITAR MUSIC FILLS** the breezeway as Clifford Stapp strums during the lunch hour. **ICE FOR COLD** drinks was the responsibility of Debbie McEwen and Jimmy Pagel, Student Assembly workers. SQUARE DANCING IS FUN in more ways than one as Van Morrison swings his sweetie. **BOTTOM: RANDY FIFE** and friend scuffle in the saloon. **NANCY MILLER PLAYS** poker piously. **WESTERN REGALIA REIGNS** on Western Day.

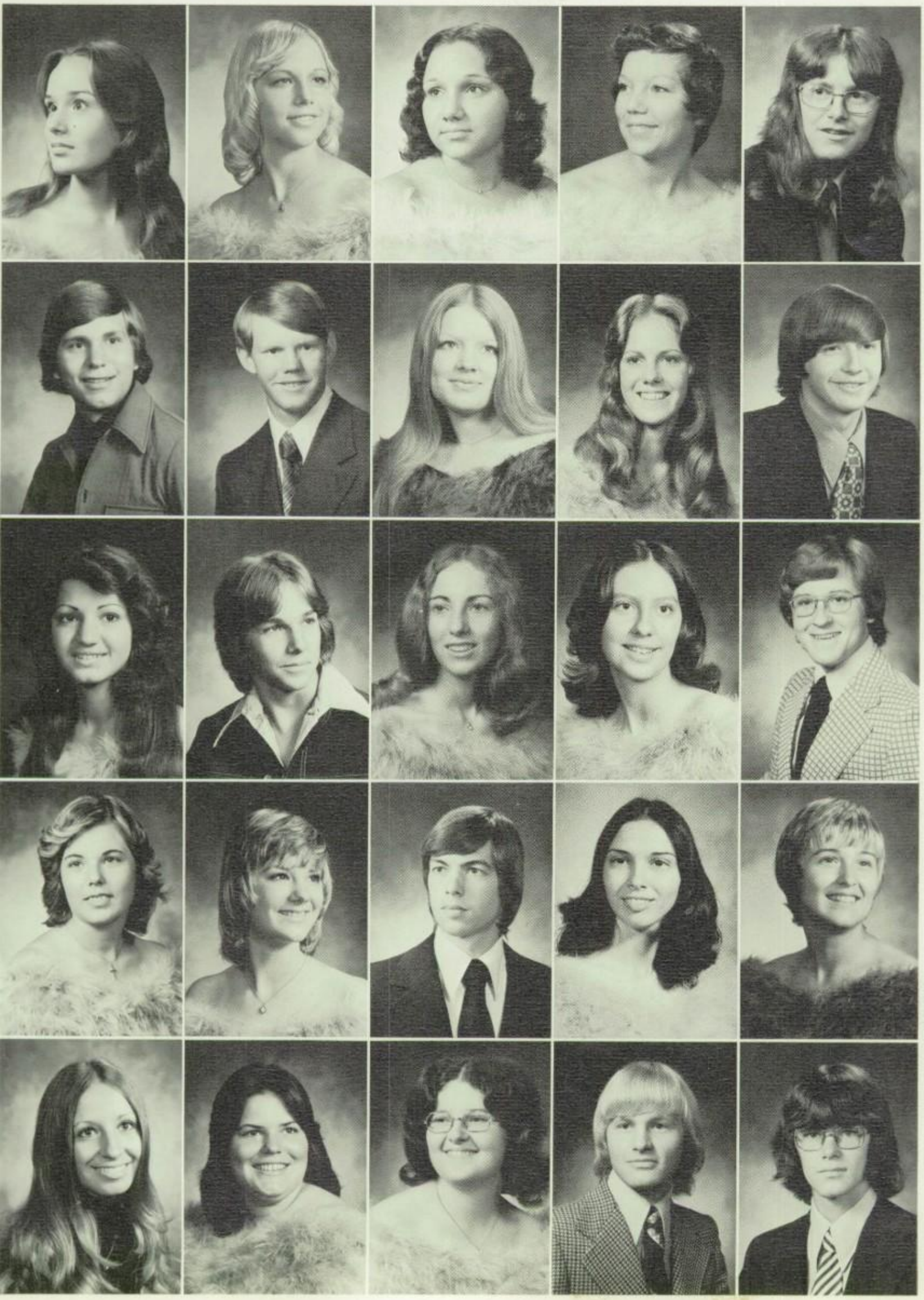




SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are, kneeling, Kenny Parks (president), seated, Ernie Smith (vice president), standing left, Gayleen King (reporter), standing right, Debbie McEwen (secretary-treasurer).

SENIORS

Tomorrow?



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Carla Baker
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Jimmy Ball

Barbara Baker
Debbie Barker
Randy Barnett
Robin Barr
Michelle Bartholomew

Shelley Barton
Janice Baughman
Denise Bell
David Benninger
Wayne Bentley

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Bigelow, Cathi
Billingsley, Kurt
Bishop, Paula
Black, Tim
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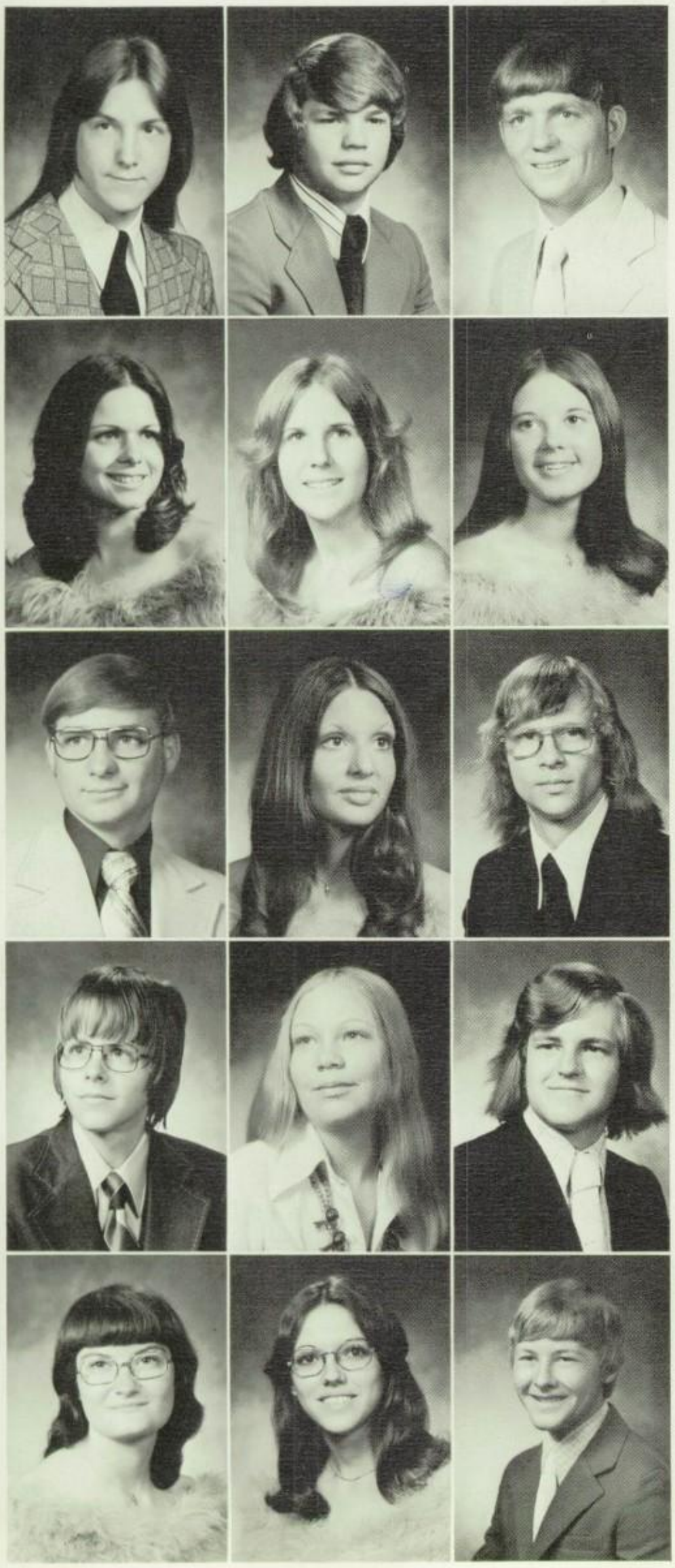

Students praise Student Assembly as an improvement, but cite weaknesses

STUDENT ASSEMBLY OFFICERS, Clara Southerland and Kathy Musser don pajamas on Future Leaders of America Day.

The student leadership underwent many changes. Some saw it as improvement. "Student Assembly is really getting it together this year." said Vicki Monroe. Robin Norton commented, "I think their efforts have been very constructive . . . there's still a lot to be done, but I think they can do it."

Others feel that even though it is better organized this year, it is still lacking. "They have done more than the old council but still . . ." said Stan Wheeler. Sharon Mabrey added, "It's run by only a few people that get all the credit for what projects are done."

Football fans praise first male mascot for spirit and intestinal fortitude

MASCOT, DAVID STAFFORD, contemplates the outcome of the game with the Patriots.

For the first time males were permitted to compete for the position of mascot. David Stafford as mascot gave the Lions tremendous support. "It took a lot of intestinal fortitude for David to get out there and do all that he did to boost spirit. I think he deserves something for going through with this even when others made fun of him," said Stephanie Johnston. "David really did a great job. Even when everyone's support was not with him, he was with us," added Stan Wheeler. Warren Miller commented, "David did one heck of a job. He supported the football team when a lot of people gave up. I want to thank him for his spirit. Candy Frazier concluded, "I think it's really neat that a guy got involved in getting school spirit up and helping the Pep Club. I admire David for starting a new trend."

Casselman, Terri
Cavner, Elmer
Chambers, Cynthia
Chambers, Teresa
Chamblee, Becky

Chandler, Rhonda
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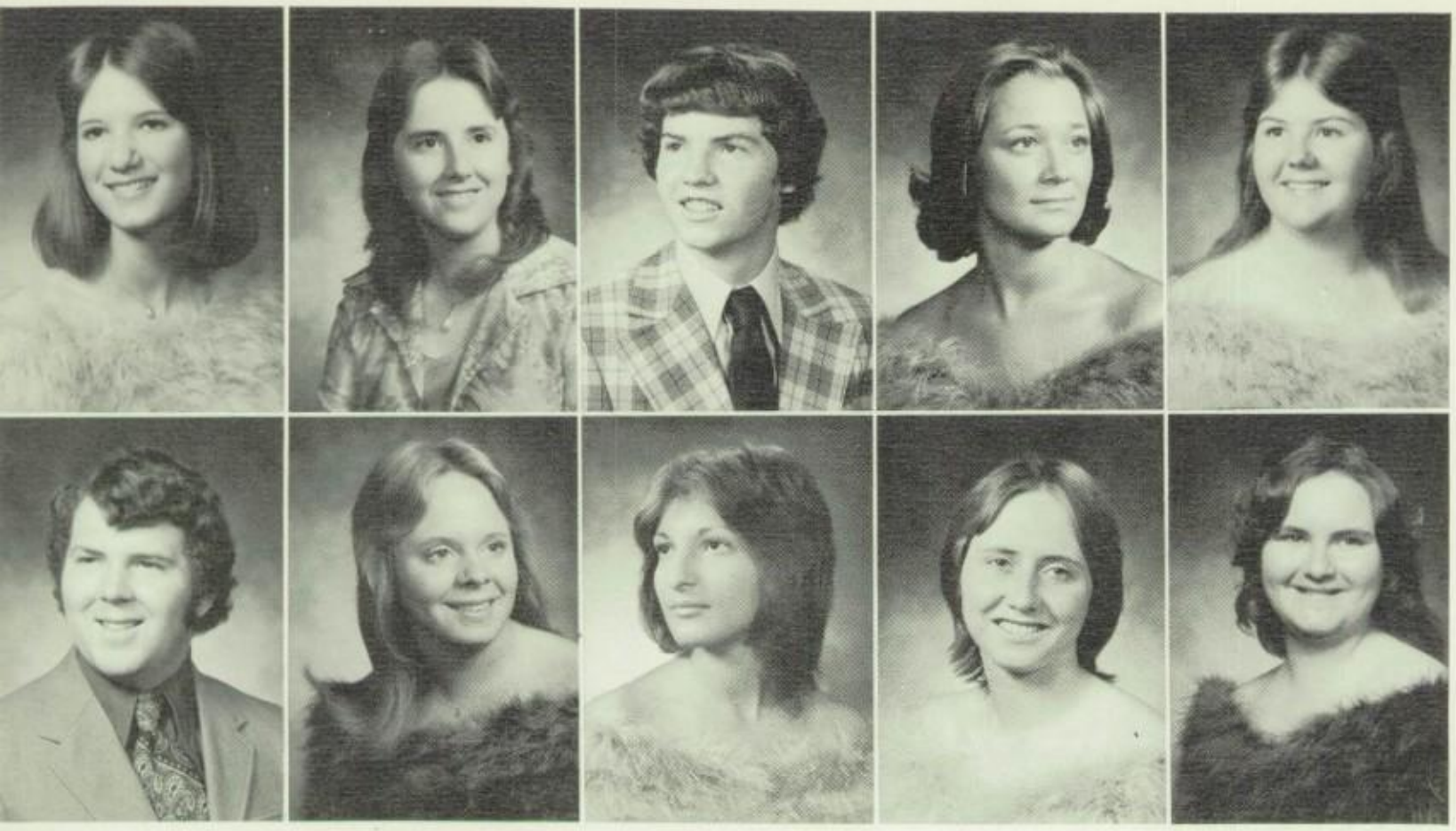

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Collins, Marty

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Connor, Gina
Conyers, Kim
Cook, Tandy

Seniors
David Stafford First Male Mascot

Cosby, Cathy
Cotrell, Jeanette
Cox, Stephen
Cox, Vicki
Craig, Jimmy

Cramer, Victor
Crew, Jimmy
Croslin, Rita
Cruise, Barbara
Cunningham, Chris

Cunningham, Kurt
Current, Jeanette
Curtis, Becky
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Dailey, Kathy

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Next Year They'll Be Alums

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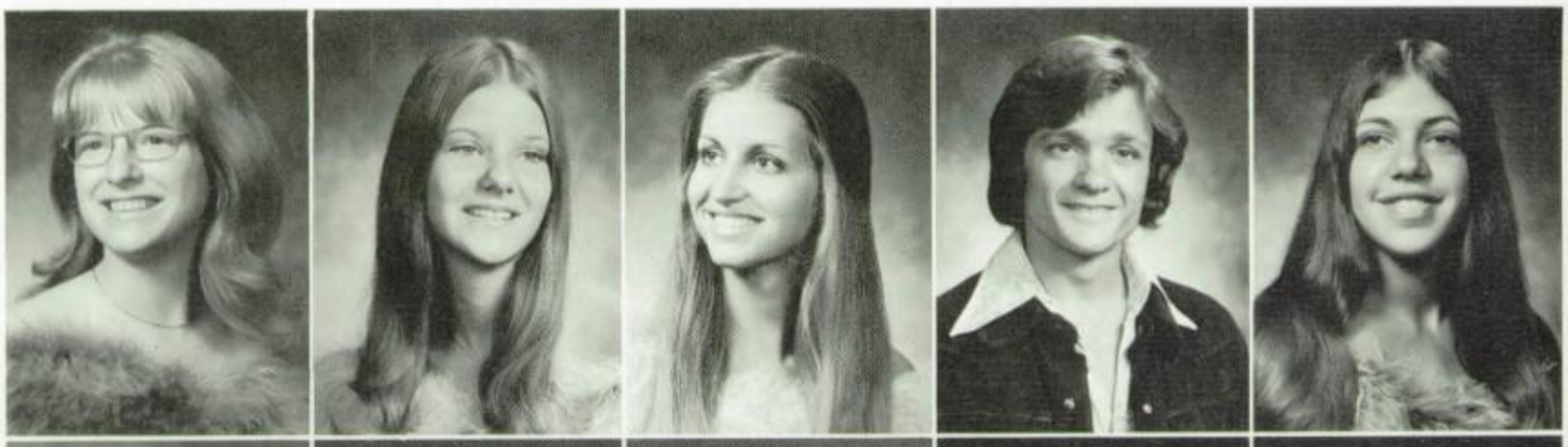

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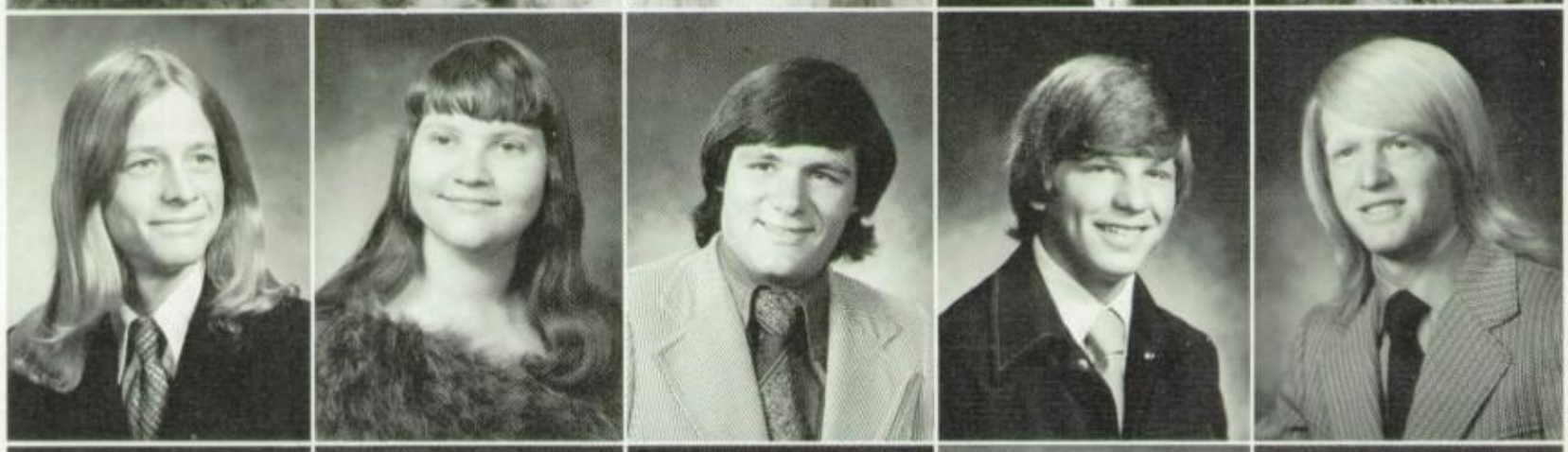

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Driskell, Debra
Durham, Donna
Dwyer, John

Ealey, Joni
Earley, June
Eary, Hazel
Eastep, Becky
Eastep, Dennis

Eddings, Linda
Embrey, Sharon
Endicott, Sheryl
Eskew, Susie
Essery, David

Homecoming was an action packed week, full of tricks, triumphs, and tears

Seniors experienced their last homecoming as students by dressing as kids, cowboys, and bums.

HOMECOMING FUN INCLUDES tricycle races as shown here by David Green and Mike Pierce.

"Homecoming week was a blast, I believe the best in the three years I've been here, except for the game," stated Mike Pierce. Denise Klein added, "Homecoming week as a very exciting week. Homecoming had the most activity and spirit than any other school that I have attended. The action-packed week provided a respite from studies and the only disappointment occured when the Lions fell to Putnam City West, 20-7." Steve Ferrell elaborated, "Homecoming week was a lot of fun. I feel that we were robbed by the officials at the game, though. Especially on the last play."

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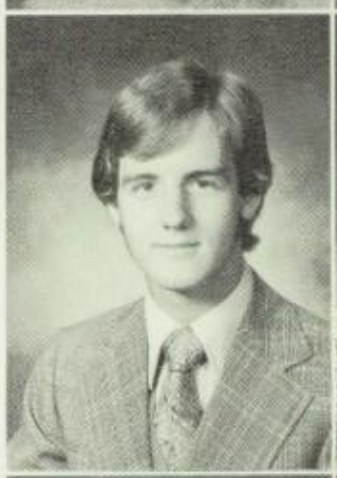
Factor, Karen



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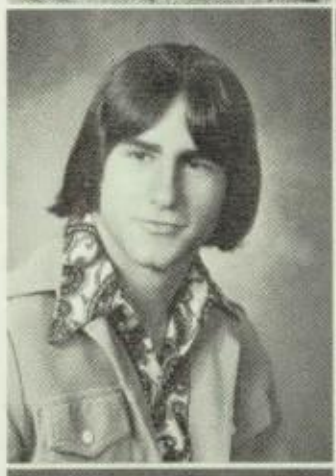

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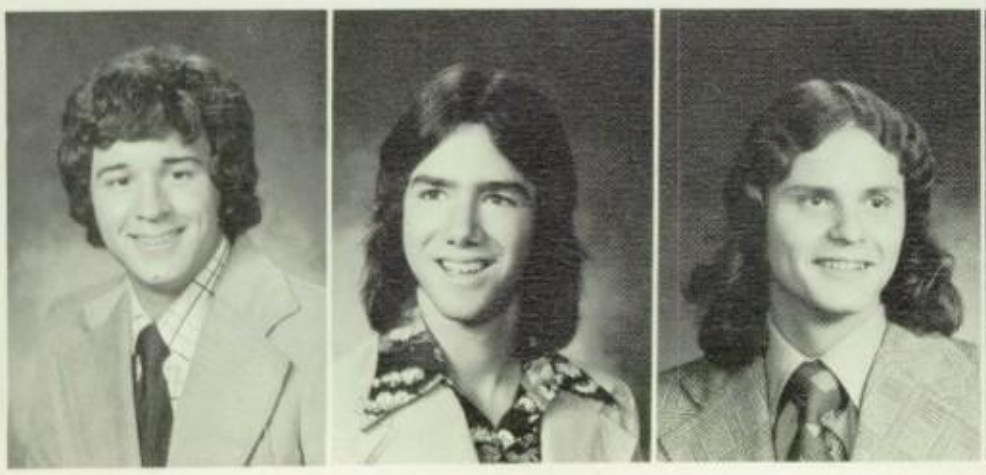

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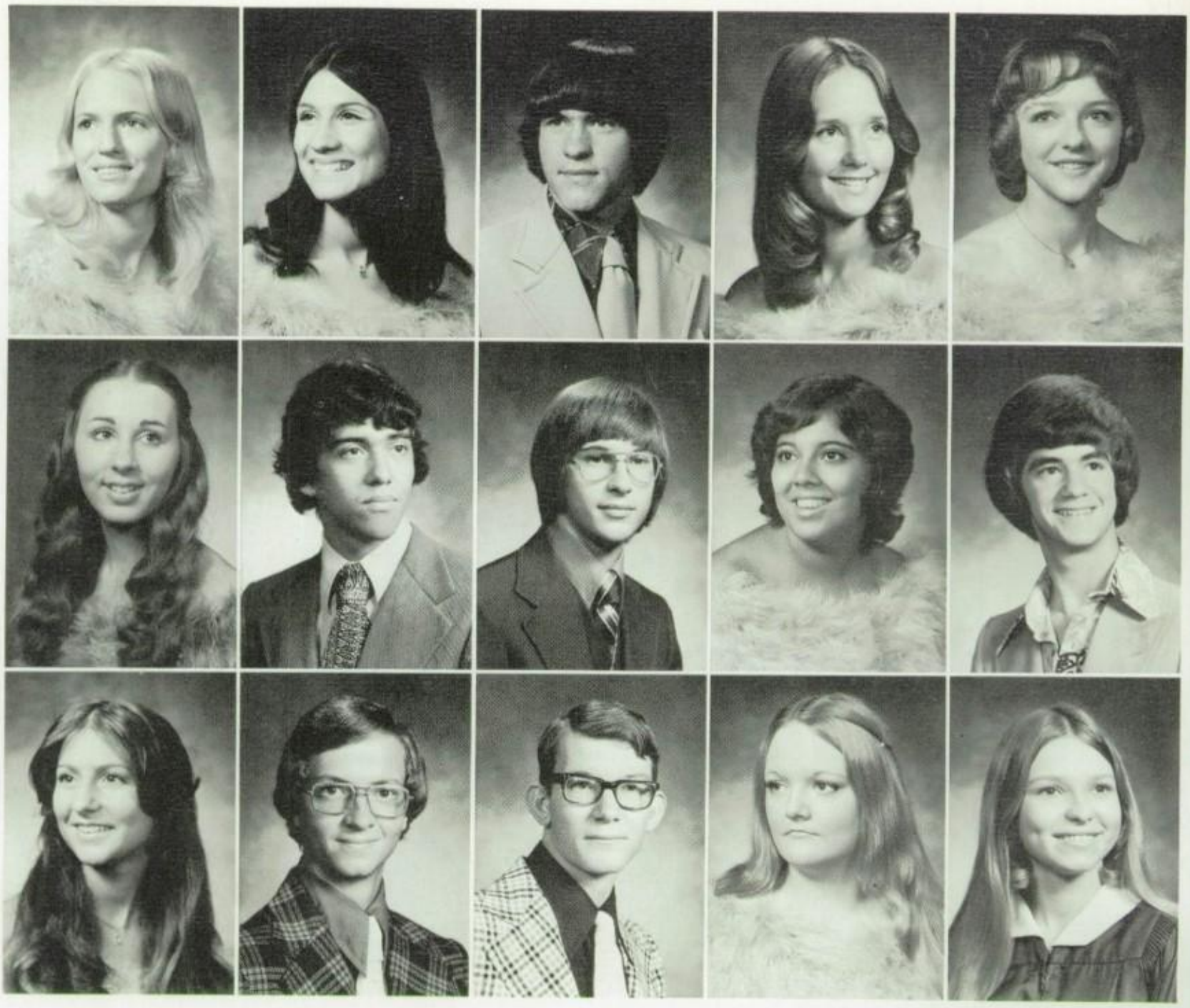

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Frazier, Candy
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Fredrick, Cindy
Frejo, Mike
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Frejo, Teresa
Frye, Deon

Furr, Sherry
Gaston, James
Gates, Paul
George, Debbie
George, Rhonda

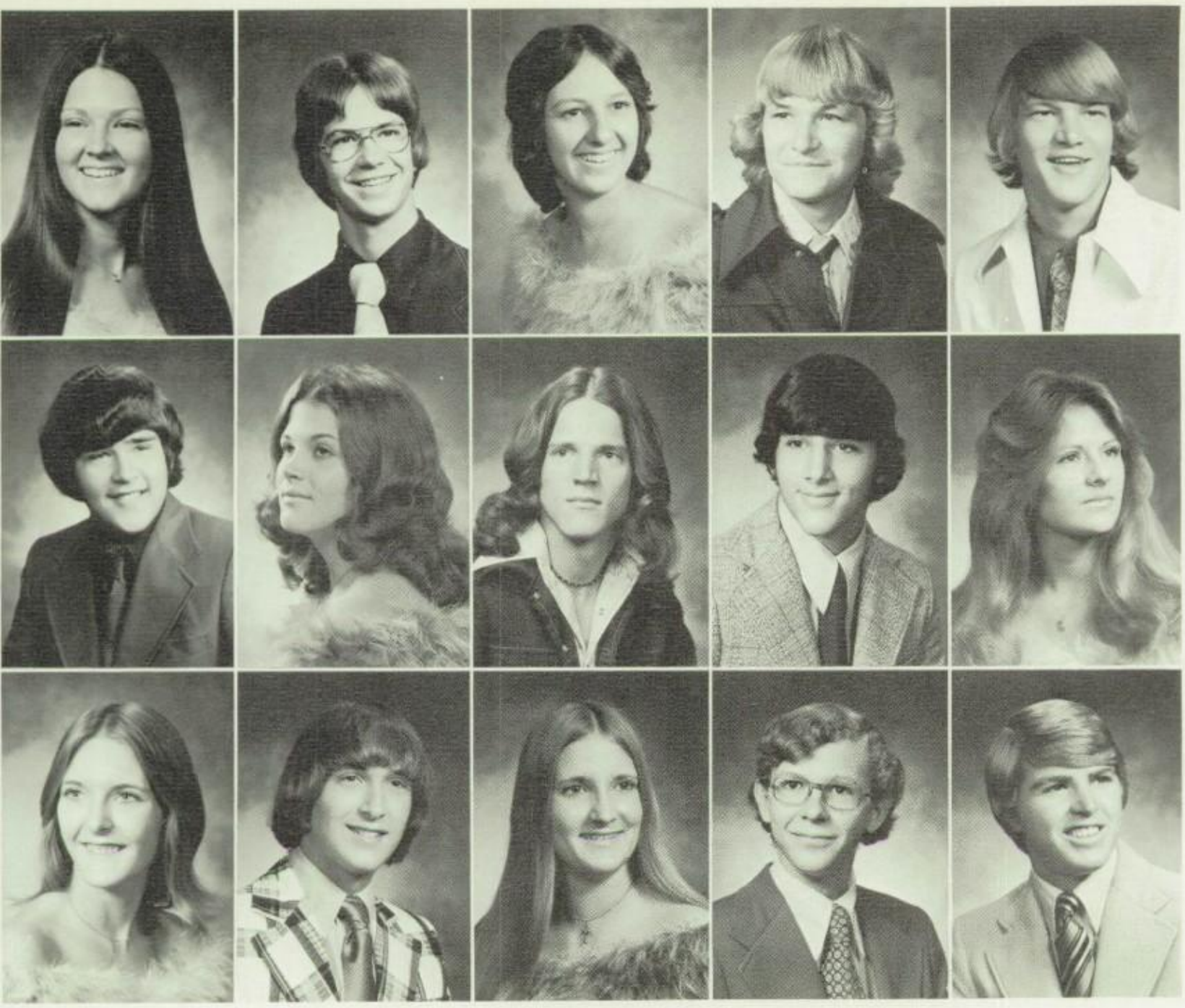
Junior Miss crown went to Kathy Cosby, but other contestants won intangible awards

Junior Miss Competition ended with the crown being placed on Kathy Cosby by last year's winner Sandy Ludig. Kathy won in the poise and appearance, physical fitness, and talent categories.

Other contestants placed as well. Debra Simpson was named Miss Congeniality and Debra Howard won the Scholastic Award. Linda Lamb spoke for the others, "It was very exciting. It's great to see your friends on stage performing. It lets you see how much we've all grown since junior high. It was an experience that involved not only the girls on stage but the entire audience in the anticipation and excitement of the evening."

Audrey Hamiltan as a spectator said, "The girls in Junior Miss seemed to have a great time working together. I enjoyed watching it. It was very well put together."

RECEIVING THE SECOND runner up award from last years contestant Kathy Eidson is Debra Simpson.



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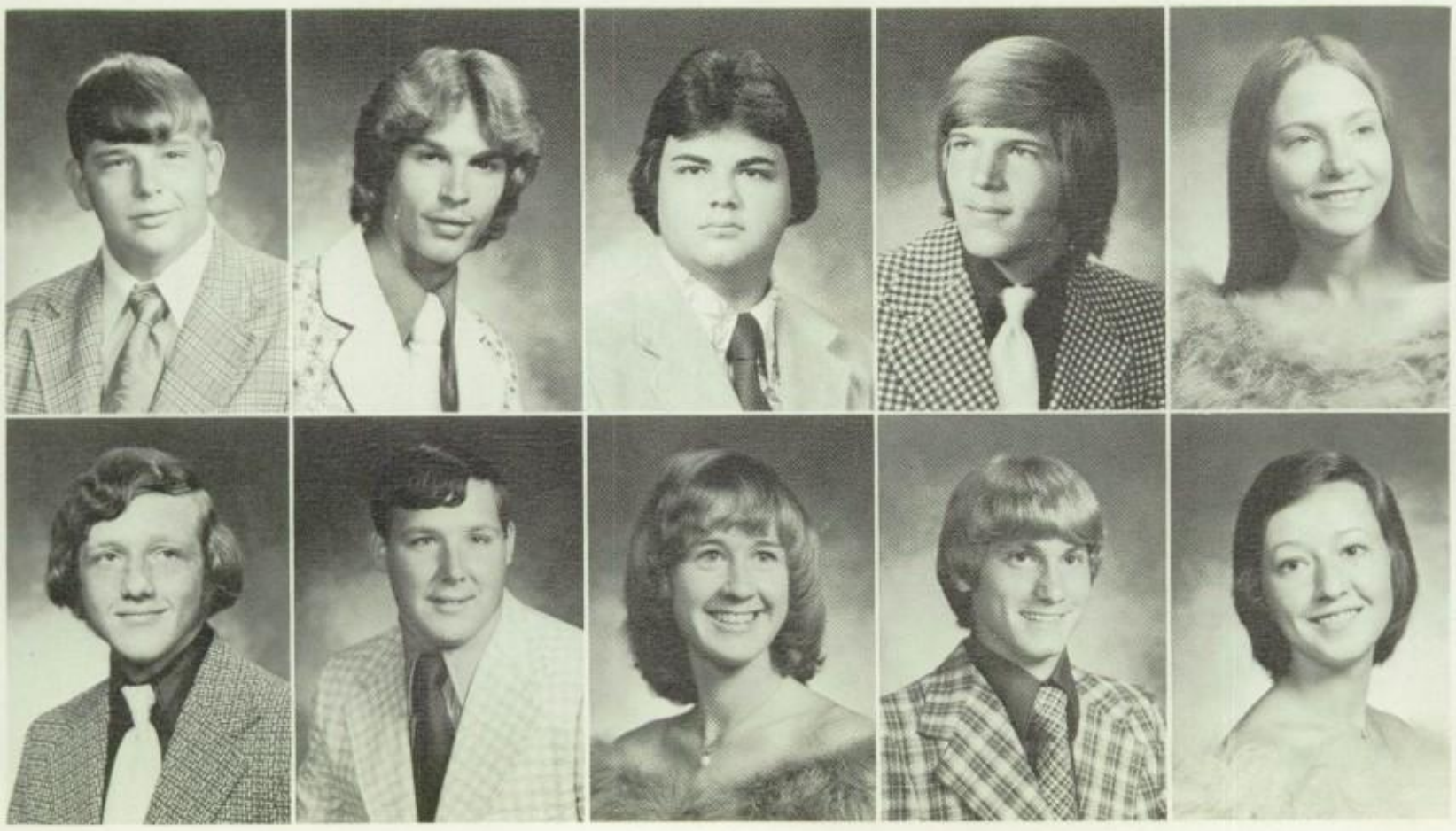
Seniors
Girls Compete for Crown in Junior Miss



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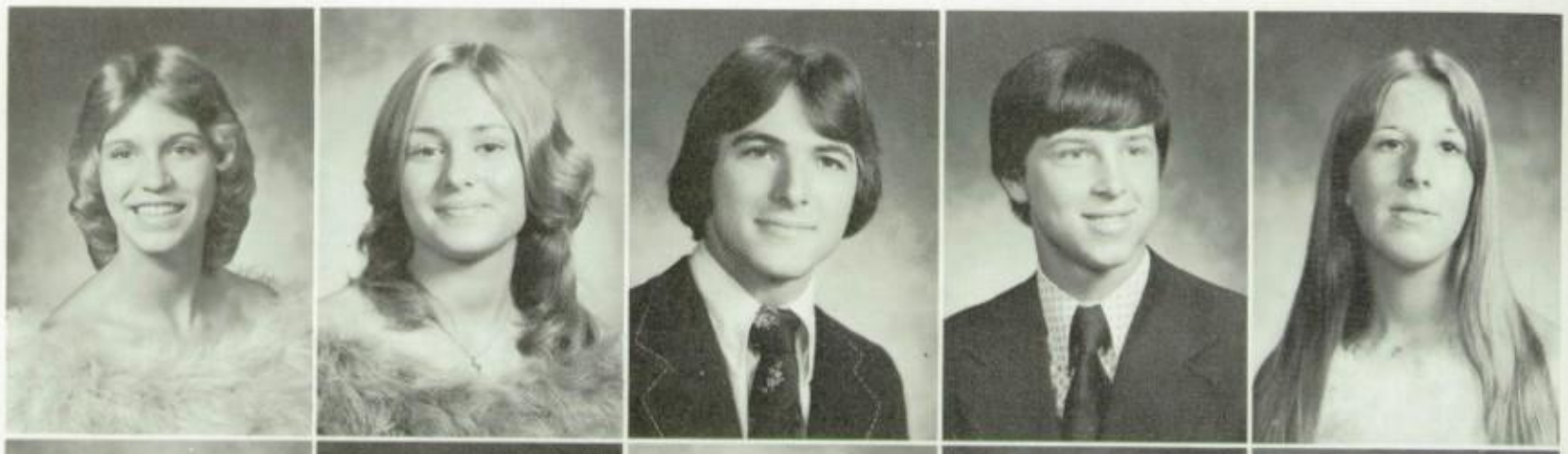

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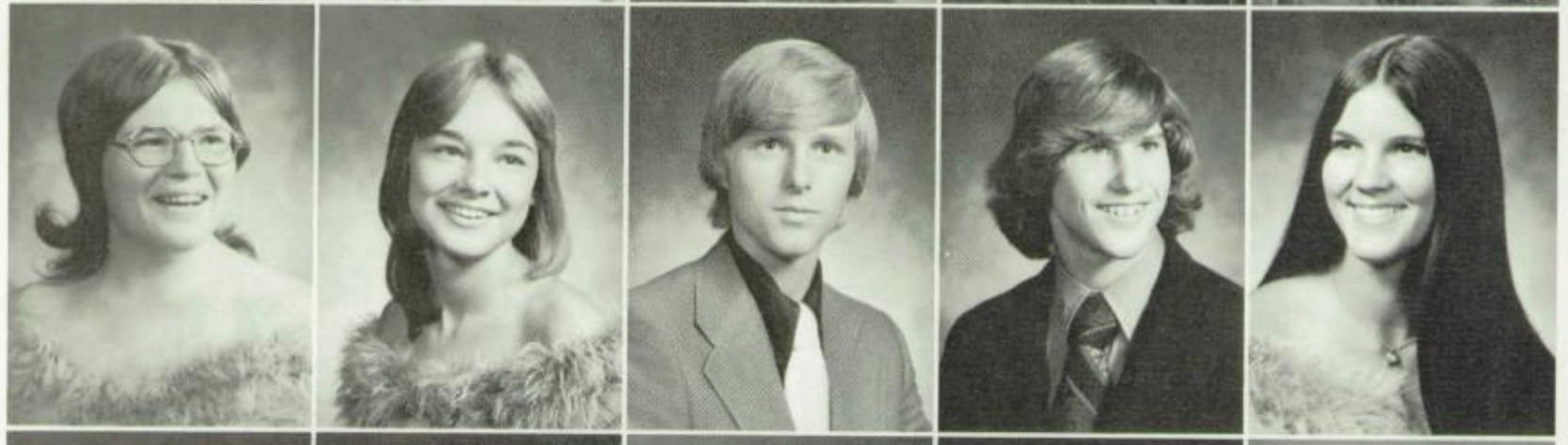

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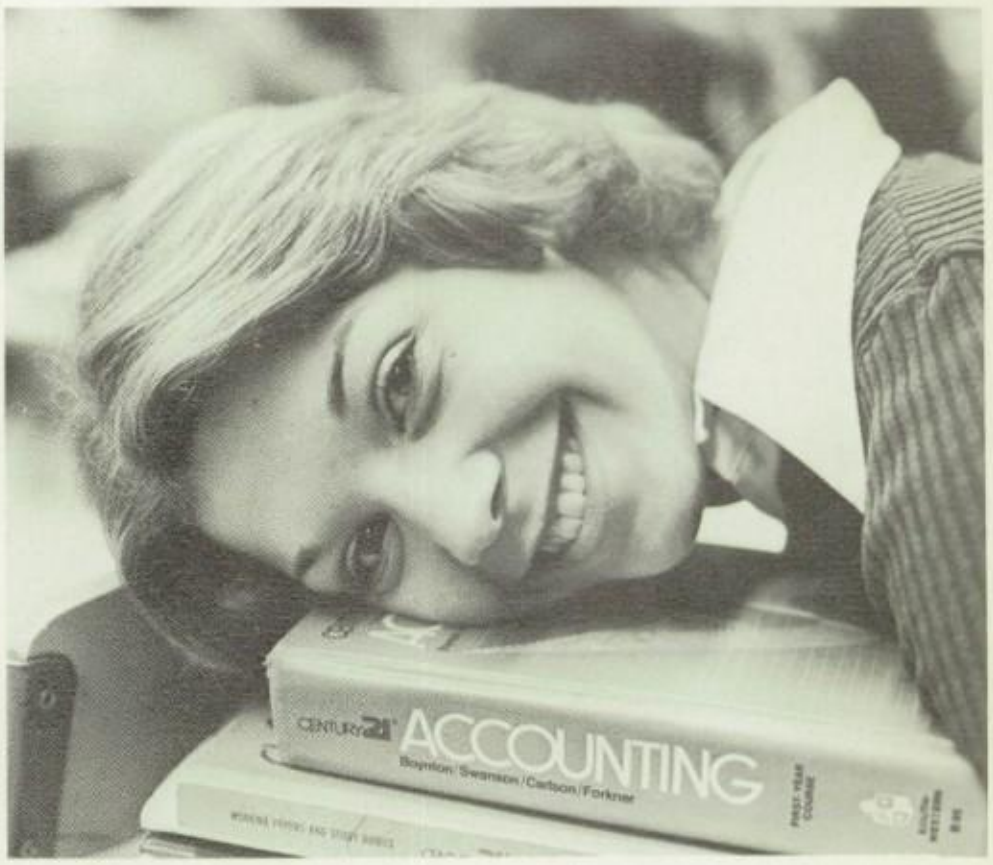
Harry, Gail
Harsch, Bonnie
Hawk, Tammy
Hays, Wanda
Hawkins, Marcy

Apollyras and psychology spur dedication and curiosity in many students

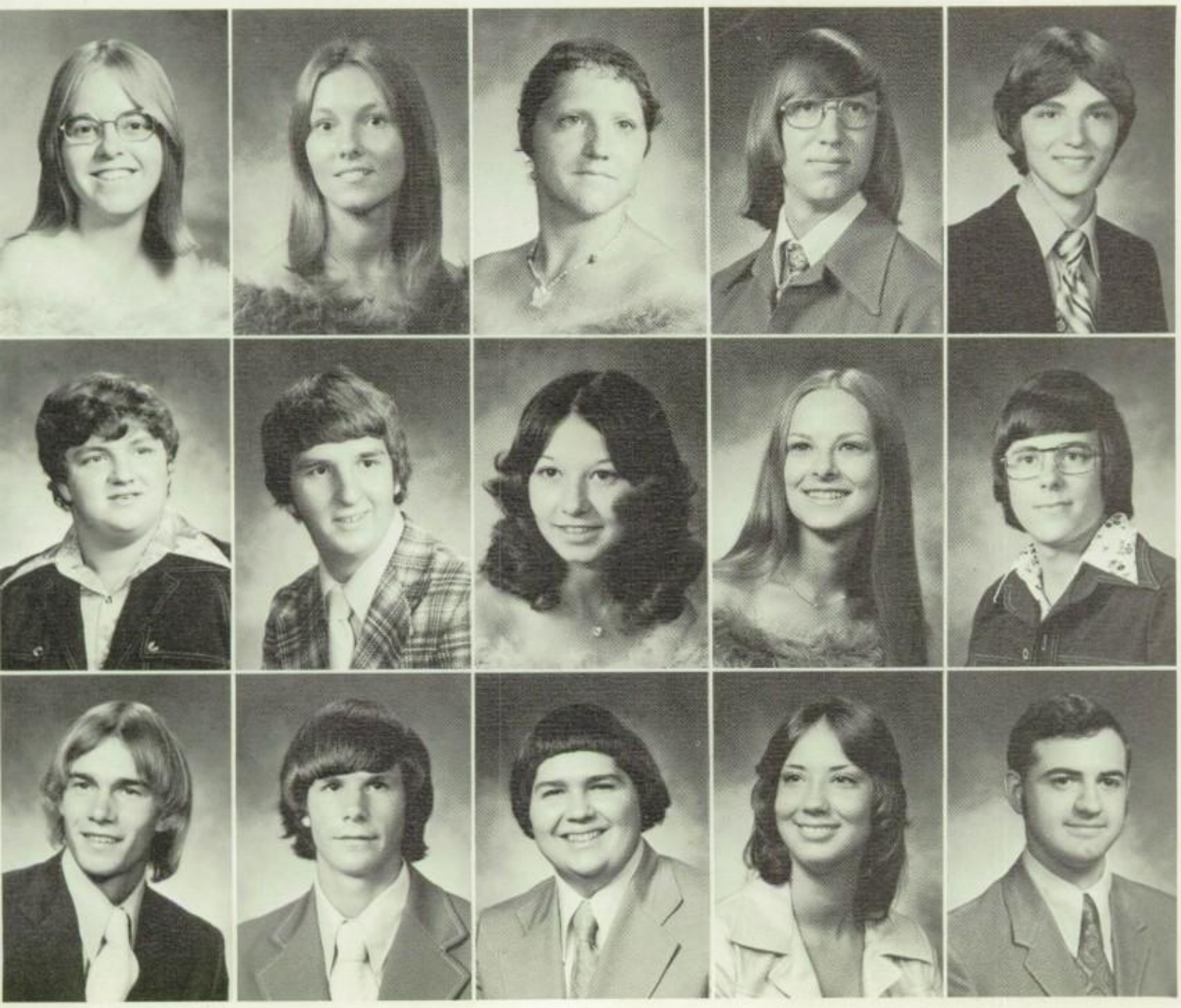
"My favorite class is psychology because Mr. Moore is so crazy he makes it interesting," stated Cary Stewart who reflected the view of many seniors. "With Mugsy, you never know what to expect," added Diane Eary.

Others named Apollyras as a class period well spent. "Apollyras is my favorite class. Our directors try always to make each piece of music an emotional experience. I feel that Apollyras is a unique group and one that holds a special place in my heart," said Sherry McConnell.

"One of my favorite classes is Musical Productions because of the performance opportunities available during class," said Randell Greenlee. Another class mentioned was Areonatics. Jay Houk commented, "Mr. Plumbly has impressed me a lot. When I entered Areonatics, I wanted to learn to be a pilot, now I'll never go up in a plane!"



USING HER BOOK as a pillow Leslie McKenzie takes a quick nap in accounting.



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Hileman, Darrell
Hill, William
Holland, Melissa
Hollen, Charles

Holmes, Jeri
Houk, Jay

Howard, Debra
Howe, Rex

Howell, Marion
Howland, Kathy

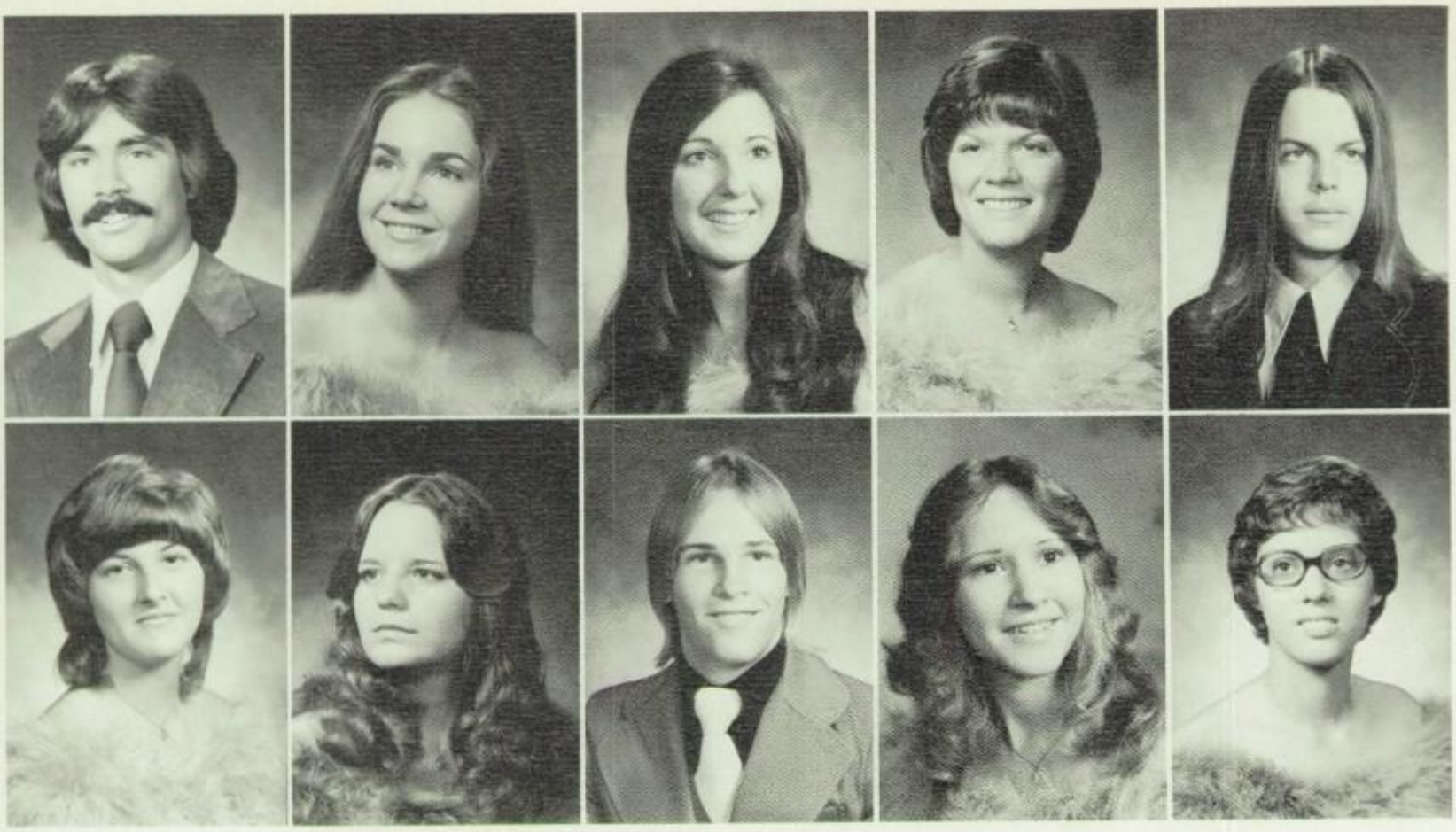
Huckabee, George
Huckabee, LouAnn

Hudson, Jeff
Hudson, Jolynn
Huffman, Rachel
Hunt, David
Hunt, Jeff

Students shed few tears at the thought of graduation

THE BIG SMILE Ronnie Brock wears represents the way most seniors feel about their classification.

Sentiment sets in as graduation approaches, and many seniors get downright mushy about a place they would scarely have complimented a year ago. Most, however, expressed relief that the end was in sight. "Well, it seems that all the years have passed so quickly. I'm glad this is the last year so I can go on to a profession, but it has all been fun," reflected Warren Miller. Lynelle Foster said, "It's one big event after another. I've never been so busy or felt so in control of myself." David McCoy added, "It's pretty nice. It's the year I've been waiting for."



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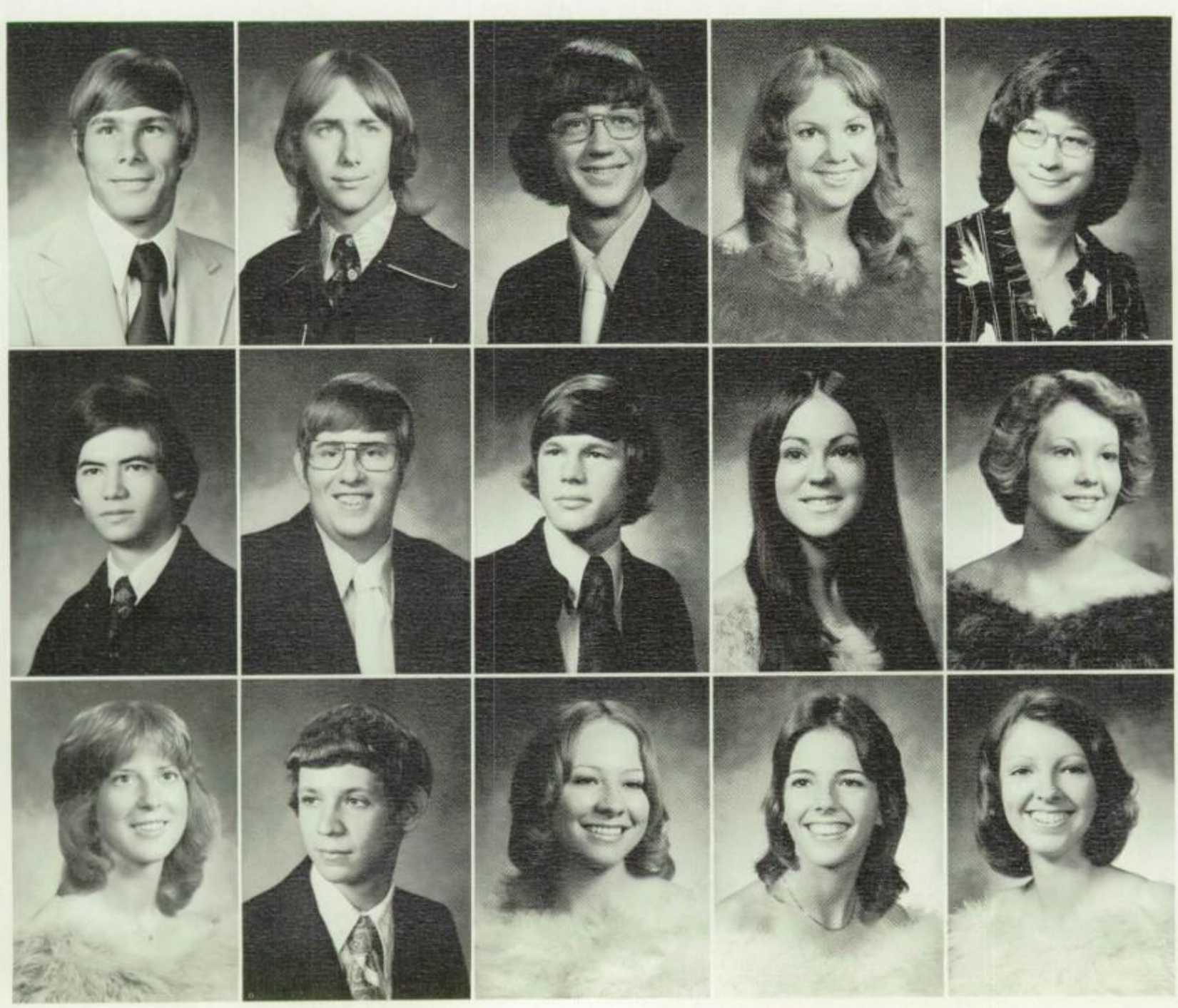
Seniors
Senioritis Strikes!



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Johnston, Lea
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Jones, Brenda

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Julian, Patti

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Kerr, Donna

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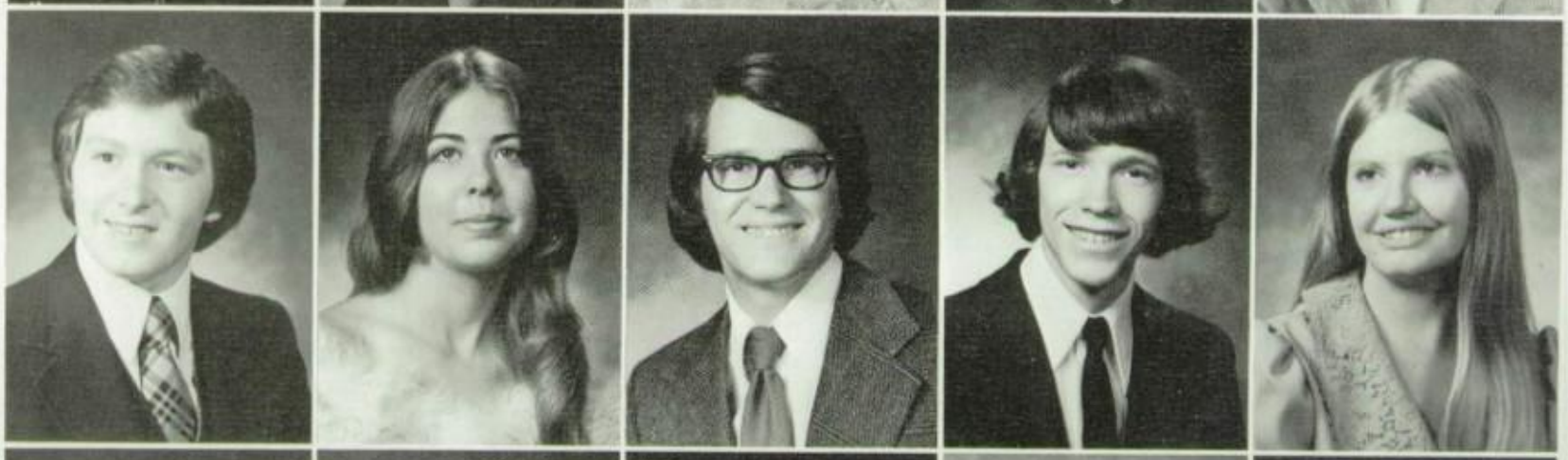

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Lacy, Jymme

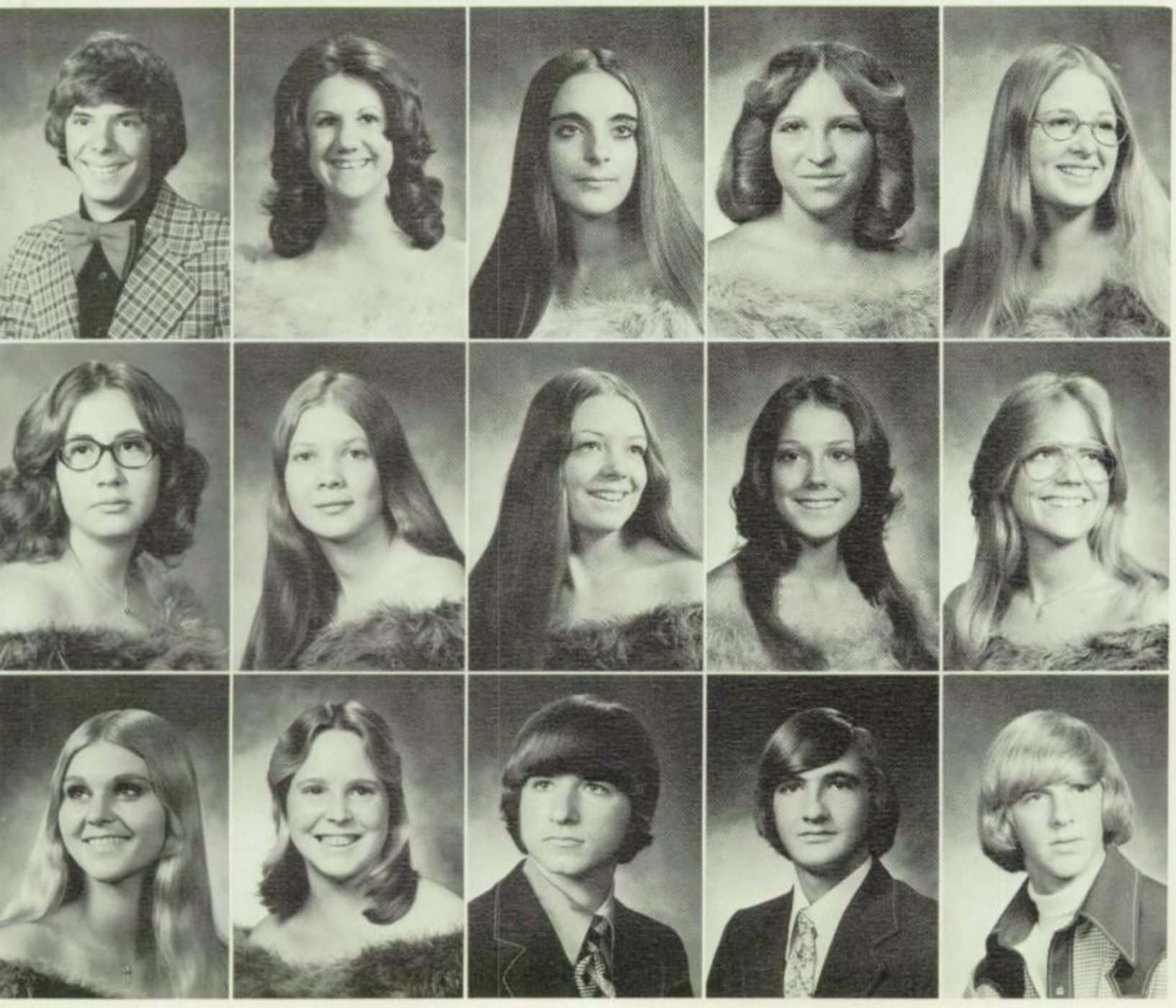
Band was a way of life, a sharing in hard work and award-winning performance

AFTER WINNING STATE contest Rita Heiss and other members march through the halls.

Band was a way of life for many seniors, veterans of many parades, many practices, and many contests.

"This year in band made all the other years mean something worthwhile," explained Linda Eddings. Lou Ann Huckabee said, "We've got the best band in the state! After I graduate I'm really going to miss it!"

Spectators were proud of it too. "I think it lifts your spirits when you go to a football game and you know you are going to see a winning performance . . . by the band!" said Ronnie King. Steve Harrell added, "I like to go to a school where there is a great band because when you go to another school they always bring up the band." Janet Lassiter summed up many peoples' feelings with, "I wish everything else in the school was as good as the band."



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Lemons, Doanna

Lesoing, Kim
Letchworth, Kathy
Lewis, Ricky
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Lindsey, Danny

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Luman, Gary
Lund, Cheryl
Lynch, David
Mabrey, Sharon

Macky, Eddie
Magers, Mark
Magerus, Debbie
Mainord, David
Markham, David

Martin, Barbara
Martin, Elaine
Martindale, Dave
Matthews, Sharon
McAdoo, Terri

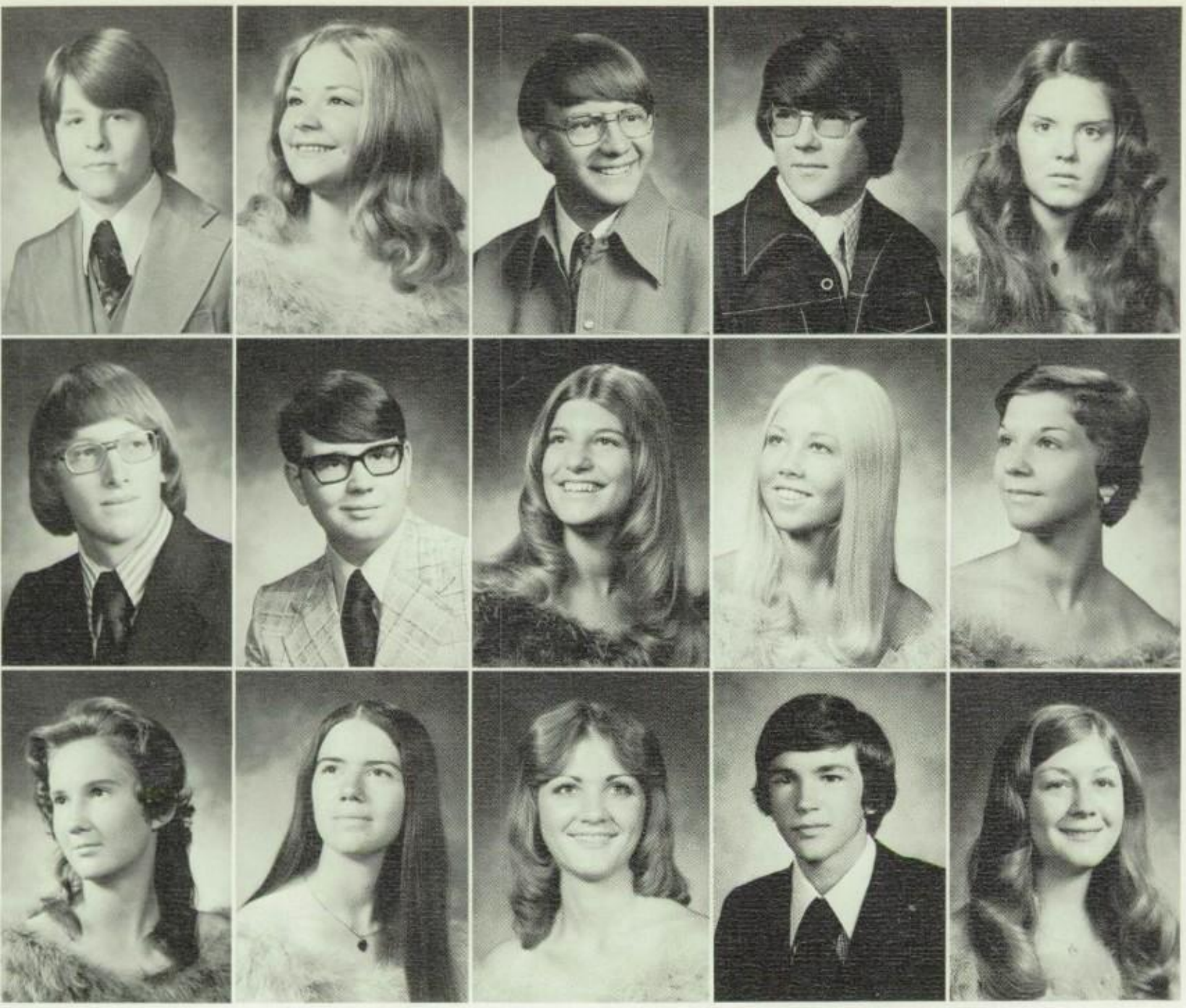
College and new excitement included as a big part of seniors' future

AS GRADUATION DAY approaches, seniors like Randell Greenlee become more concerned with completing course work.

As seniors think of the future their minds naturally turn toward college, jobs and the end of their high school years. Deon Frye said, "College is a big step, but I'm ready for it; and the parties, the football games, the girls, and the madness of dormitories."

"I'm looking forward to the future, going to college and then getting a job I like, and then making lots of money," Kelly Kindrick commented.

Even though students were reluctant to see their high school days end, they were intrigued by the idea of new friends and different places. Brenda Bradley summed it up by saying, "I really enjoy school and hate to see the year end. I'm hoping to attend college, meet people, and enjoy life in the years to come."



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McKinzie, Leslie

McLaughlin, Cynthia
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McNeil, Pattye
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Seniors
Impending Graduation Causes Anticipation

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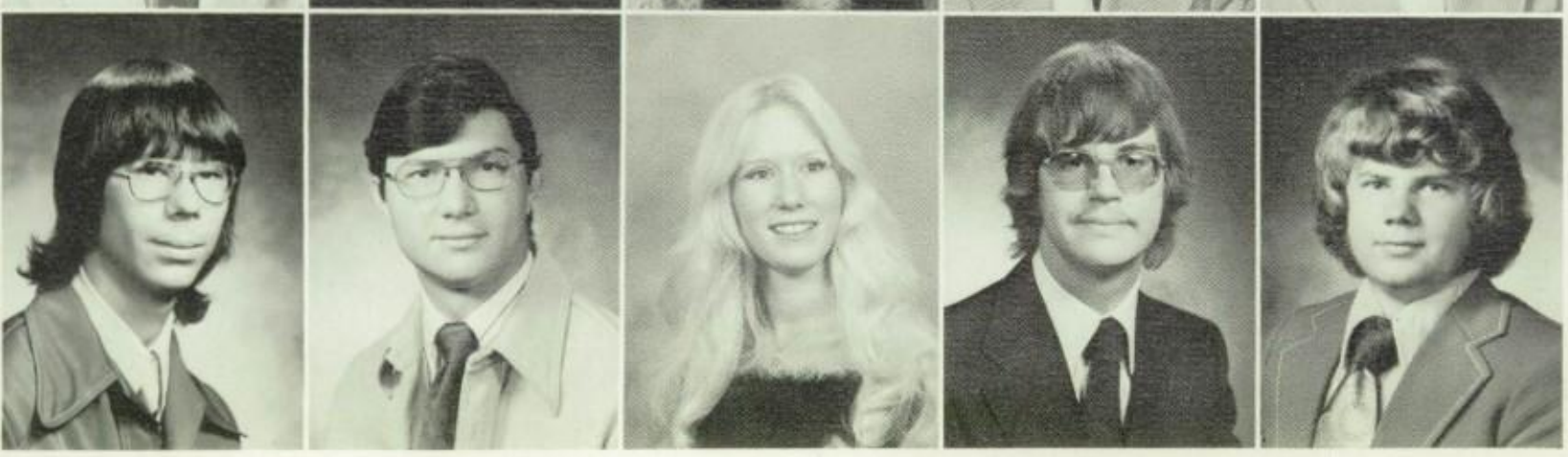

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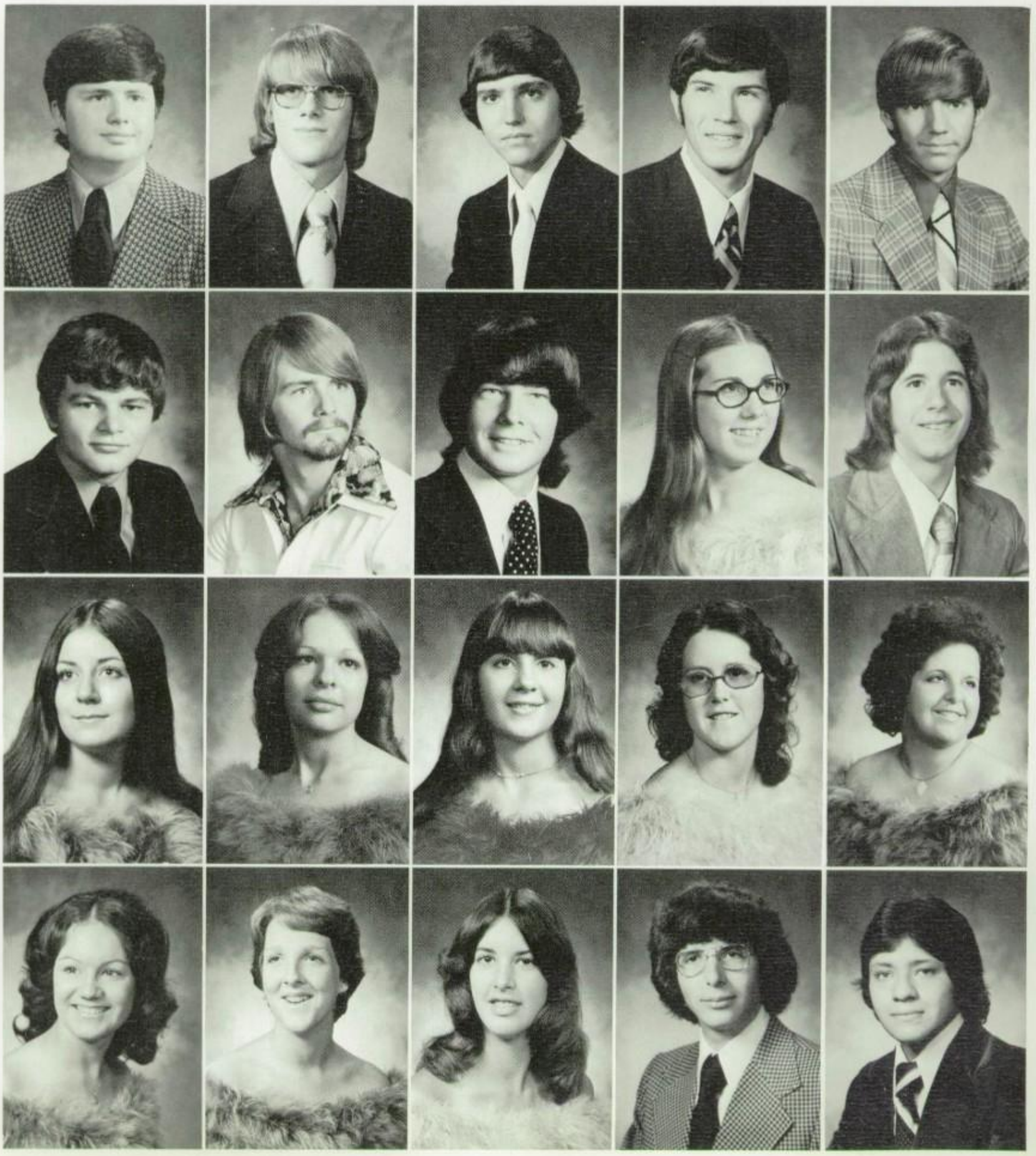
Seniors

Senior Spirit Decreases As Year Progresses



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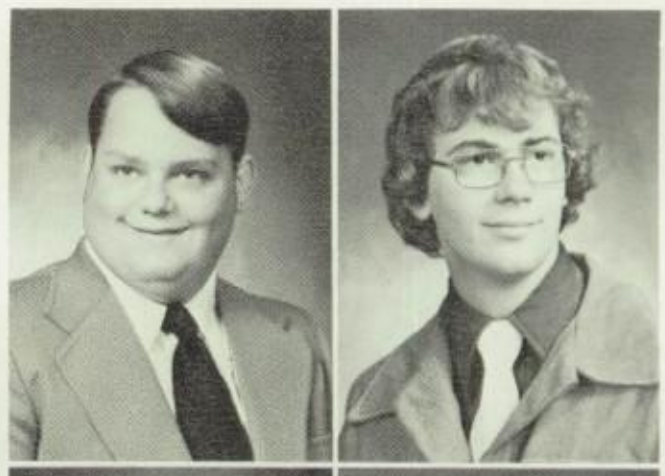
Musser, Kathy
Nemecek, Debi
Nichols, Nancy
Nix, Mickie
Nizza, Michelle

Northcutt, Rhonda
Norton, Robin
Onken, Susan
Onspaugh, Paul
Ordonez, Frank

New organization good spirit booster during football, but drizzled out in winter sports

ORGANIZERS OF THE Big Stick Mark Gibson, Jimmy Johnston, Jimmy Ball, Jordon Lindsay, and John Smith explain its importance at a pep assembly.

A new organization was created this year in the shadow of The MMRS. Its purpose was to give the big stick to the class which showed the most spirit by yelling the loudest when doing victory yell. "The Big Stick helps the opponent know how much spirit Moore has," explained Mellissa Holland. Jeanie Fairchild added, "I think it was good for the school." "I think the Big Stick is a good idea to promote school spirit, but the seniors never won it at pep assemblies . . . we don't have spirit . . . no big deal though," stated Helen Underwood. "It was a good thing while it lasted."



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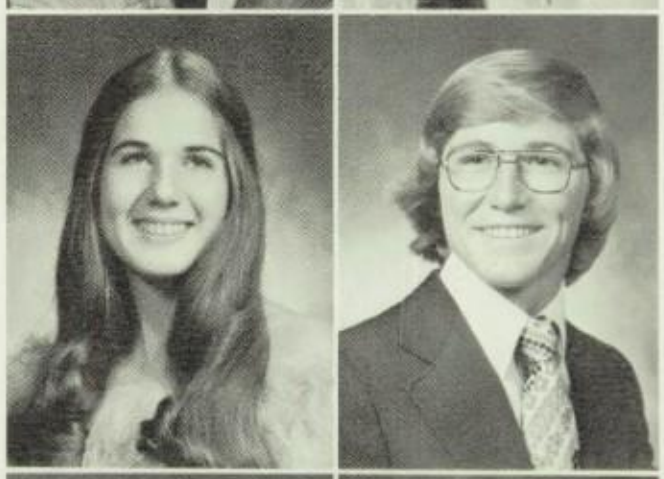

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Parsons, Randy
Patton, Linda

Seniors view extracurricular activities as a learning experience as well as fun

From motorcycles to macrame, both in school and off campus, seniors were involved in that wide area called extra curricular activities.

"I don't think there's any such thing as an extra curricular activity. You learn from everything you do, whether it's inside or outside of a formal classroom," stated one who should know, Kathy Musser, who was Student Assembly President. Other seniors agreed. "I've learned more from extra curricular activities like Student Assembly, then from some of the classes I've taken here," said Clara Southerland. Others like Patti Reynolds lamented lack of involvement. "It would be a lot easier to get things done if everyone would do his part."

COMPETING IN THE 125cc and 250cc expert class, Kris Cunningham readies for a landing.

Photo by John Pugsley

Pavey, Donna
Pearce, James
Pelfrey, Rhonda
Perkins, Karen
Peters, Mark

Peters, William
Phillips, Jamie
Pierce, Mike
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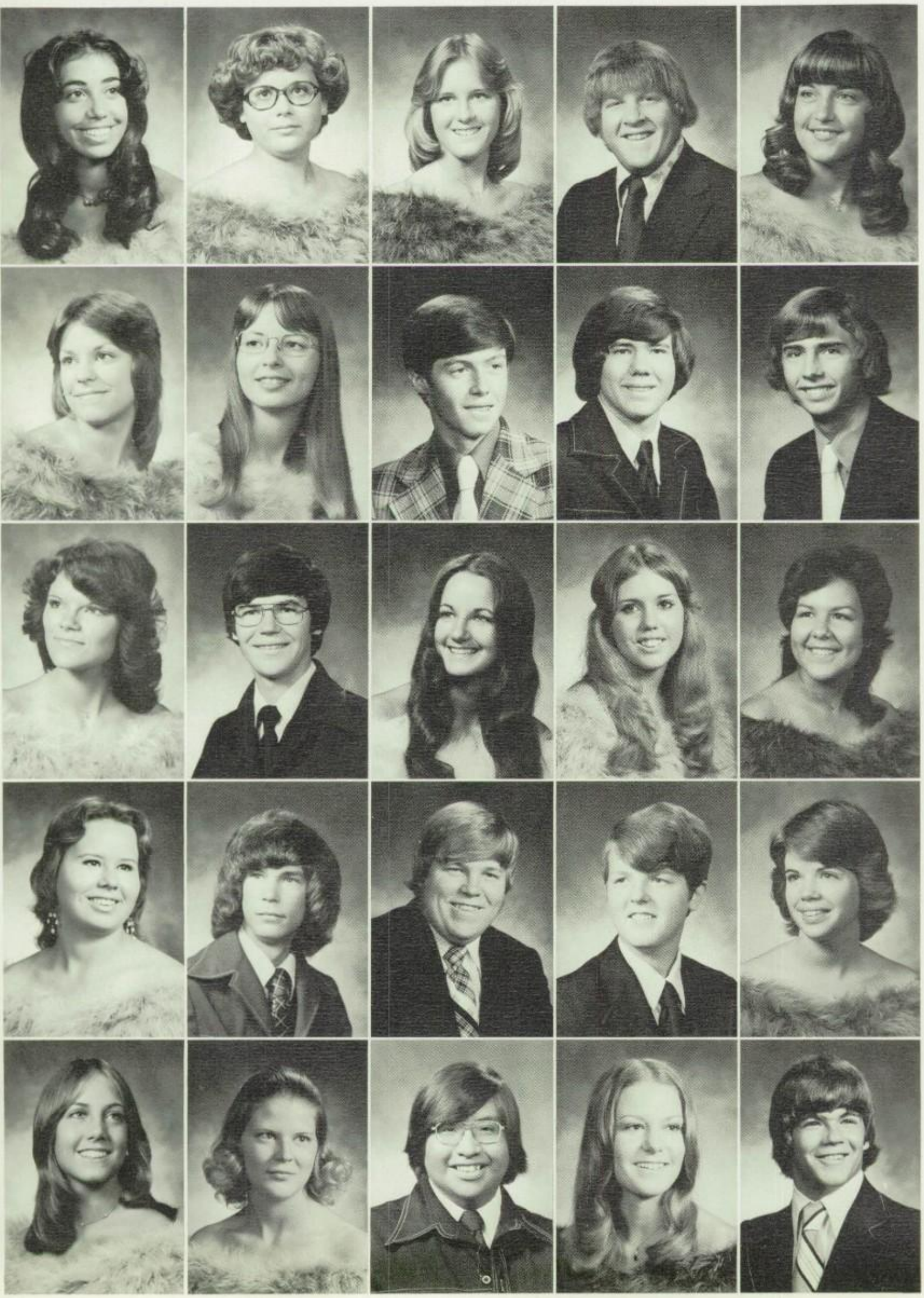
Quintero, Micky

Seniors
A Whole Lot of Learning Going On



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Reid, Debra
Reif, Walter
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Reynolds, Patti

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Rice, Jo
Rickard, Mike
Rinehardt, Bobby
Rinner, Tina

Ritchie, Laura
Robbins, Kathy
Roberts, Steve
Robertson, Deborah
Robertson, Ronnie

Robinson, Linda
Robinson, Selena
Rogers, Judi
Rollins, Tami
Rone, Kent

Ross, Terry
Roush, Donna
Rozell, Sue
Russell, Phyllis
Saunders, Jerry

Seniors
Too Bad That Tiger Got Away

Savage, Stephen
Scarberry, Ricky
Schneringer, Gary
Schwartz, Linda
Scott, Danny

Sears, Kim
Self, Darla
Self, Patricia
Shannon, Cindy
Shatt, Steve

Shaw, Kathy
Shaw, Vickie
Shell, Lynn
Shelton, Donna
Shephard, Tammy

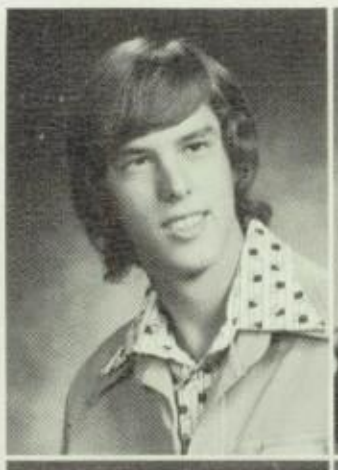
Photo by JoAnne Webb

GRAND CHAMPION WINNER. Joanne Webb, shows off her winning bug.

Car-decorating, pie-eating and hat-wearing divert seniors during Beat Norman Week

Seniors viewed their ast Beat Norman Week with a tinge of sadness t the loss to the Tigers.

The many happenings during the week, from hats off to the Lions, to pie-eating contests, provided diversion. Vicki Monroe, "The activities and excitement was super, too bad we lost!" "The activity that I enjoyed the most was the car decorating contest. It involved a lot of school spirit!" Jo Anne Webb commented. Perhaps Beverly Chappell said it the best with, "It was lots of fun, but it was sad for the seniors since it was our last time to play them and we lost."



Sherga, Jackie
Short, Scarlet

Shropshire, Larry
Simms, Kay

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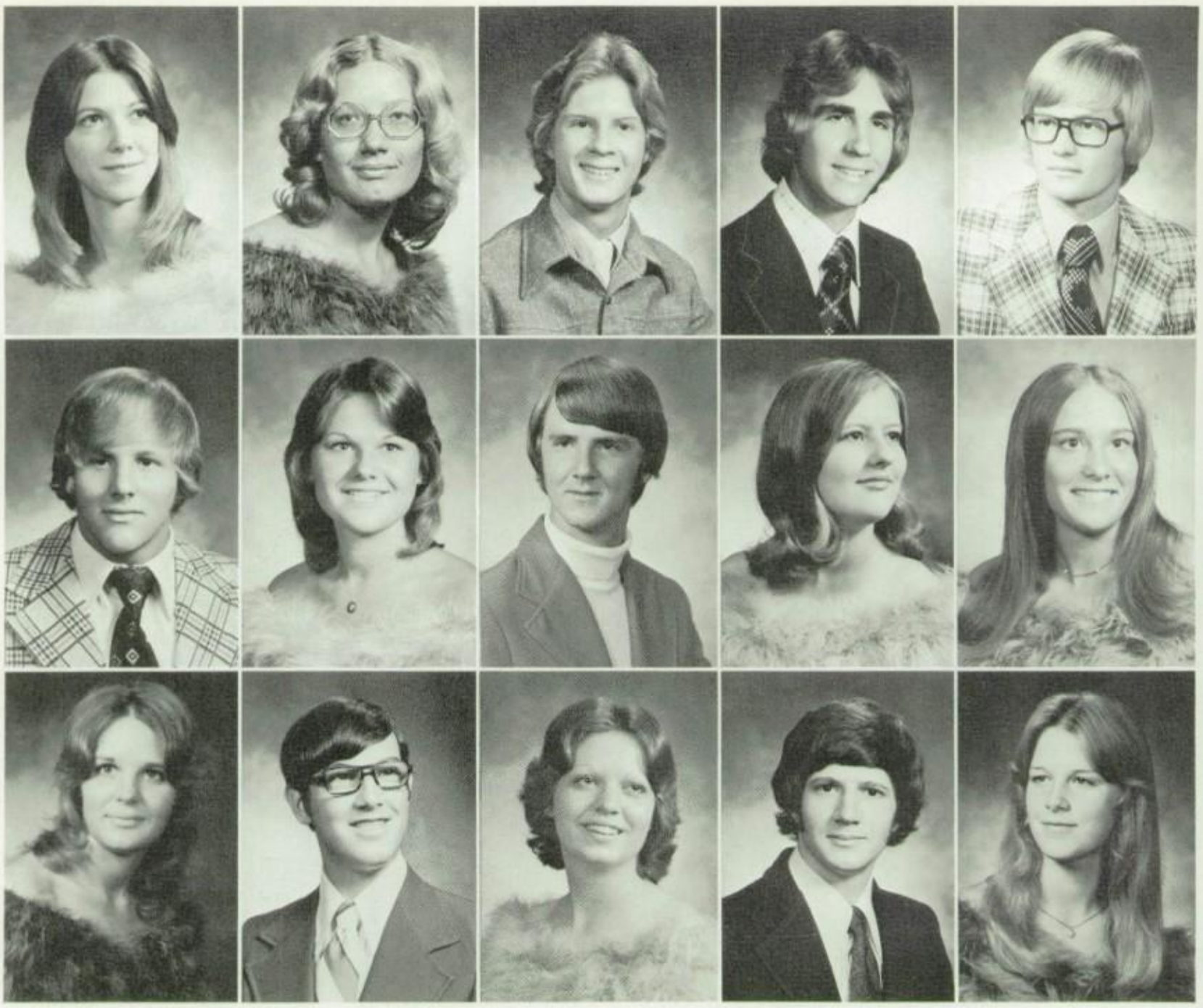
Simpson, Patti

Sivils, Donna
Slaton, Kent
Sloan, Mark
Sloan, Ted
Smith, Chuck



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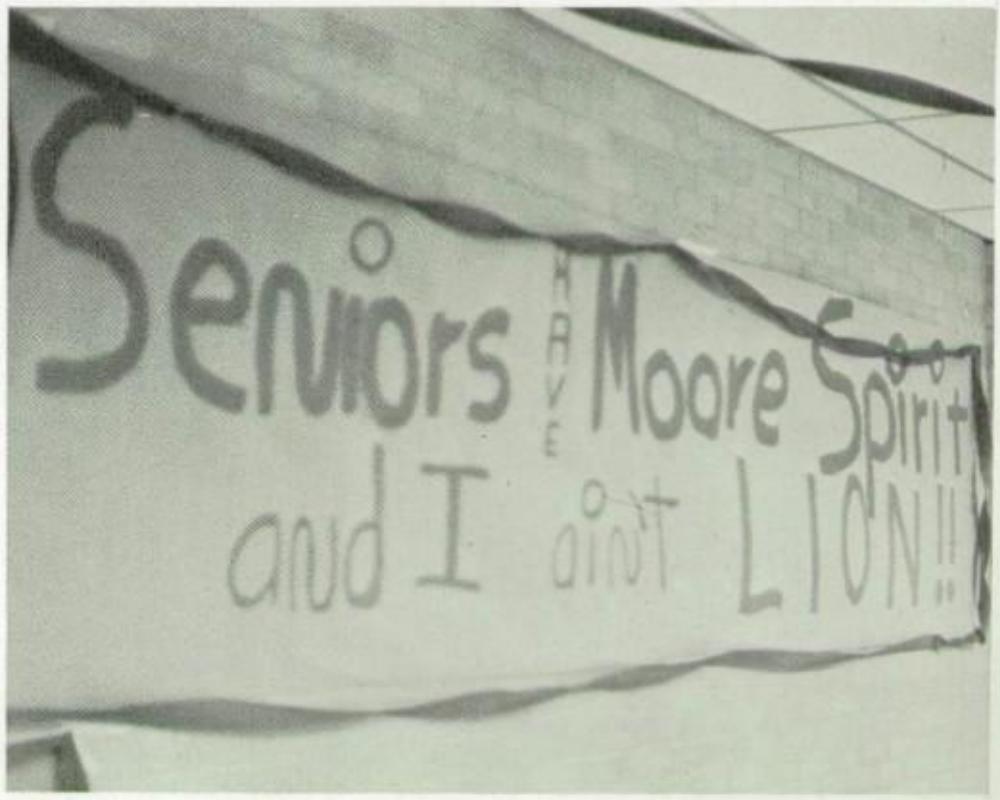
Smith, Earnie
Smith, John

Smith, Keith
Smith, Kitty
Smith, Roger
Smith, Susan
Smith, Susie

Smith, Theresa
Smith, Wayne
Southland, Clara
Sparks, Lonnie
Spears, Marcia

Seniors see student enthusiasm and spirit in a decline

FRIDAYS LINED HALLS decorated with spirit signs designed to boost enthusiasm.

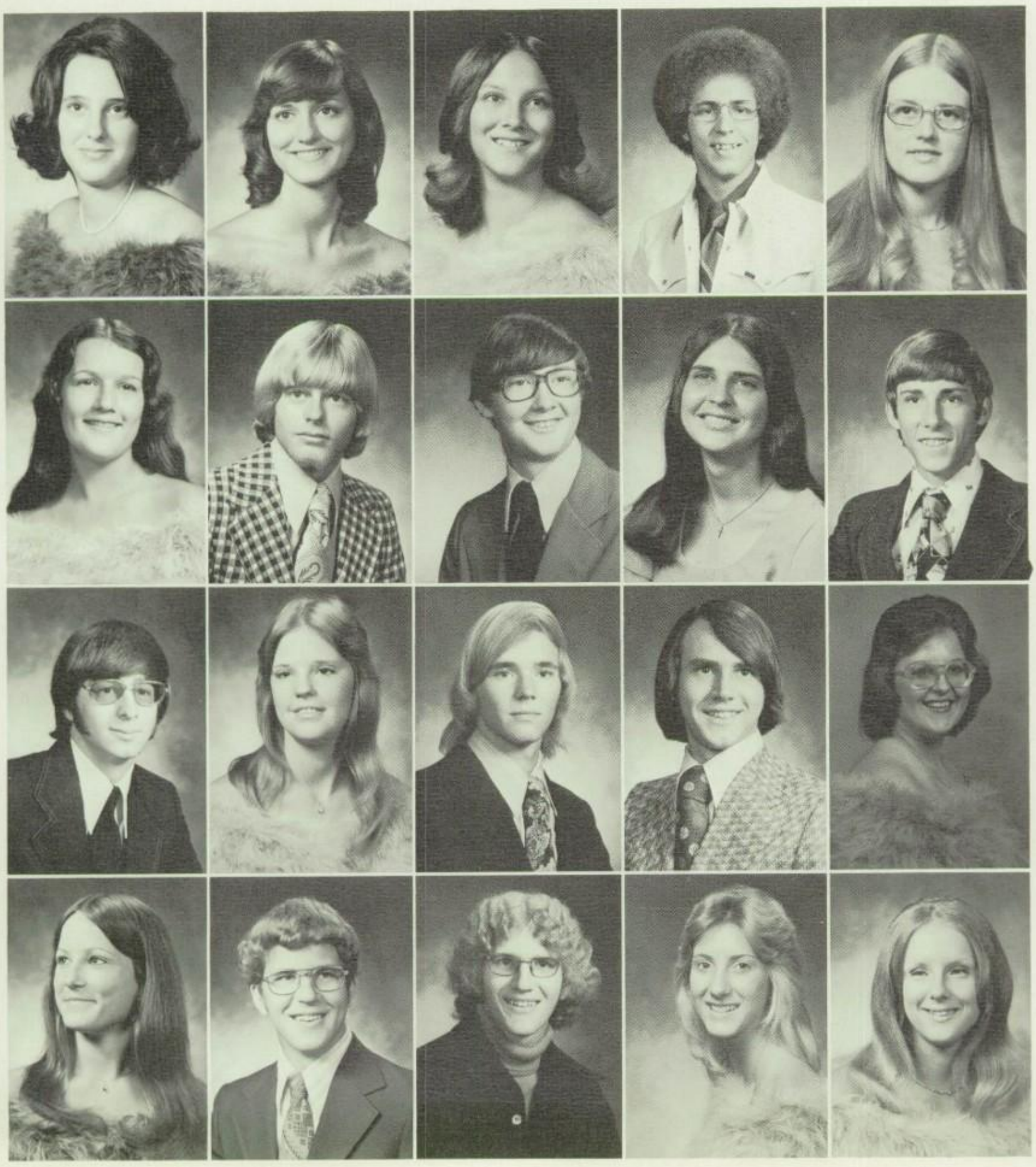


"I think the senior class spirit is lacking. The whole school is not involved," lamented Jimmy Bollman. June Earley agreed, "The seniors don't have enough spirit."

Due, perhaps, to part-time jobs, or other growing responsibilities, senior involvement decreased, according to many seniors. Perhaps they simply became unconcerned with things not connected to school since so many would begin new lives in June. Whatever the reason, Favorite Yell and the Spirit Stick would soon be a thing of the past.

Spradlin, Robert
Staal, Berdeana
Stafford, David
Stafford, Johnny
Staggs, Cheryl

Seniors
No Spirit Is Common Complaint



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Stanton, Glory
Staples, Jacqueline
Steger, Mark
Stemm, Karen

Stewart, Cary
Stone, Ricky
Stout, Kenneth
Stow, Deanna
Straka, Mark

Strange, Roberts
Strong, Carrie
Stroud, Jeff
Stubblefield, Charles
Stutzman, Kathi

Sullivan, Julie
Summers, Marc
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Swafford, Cindy
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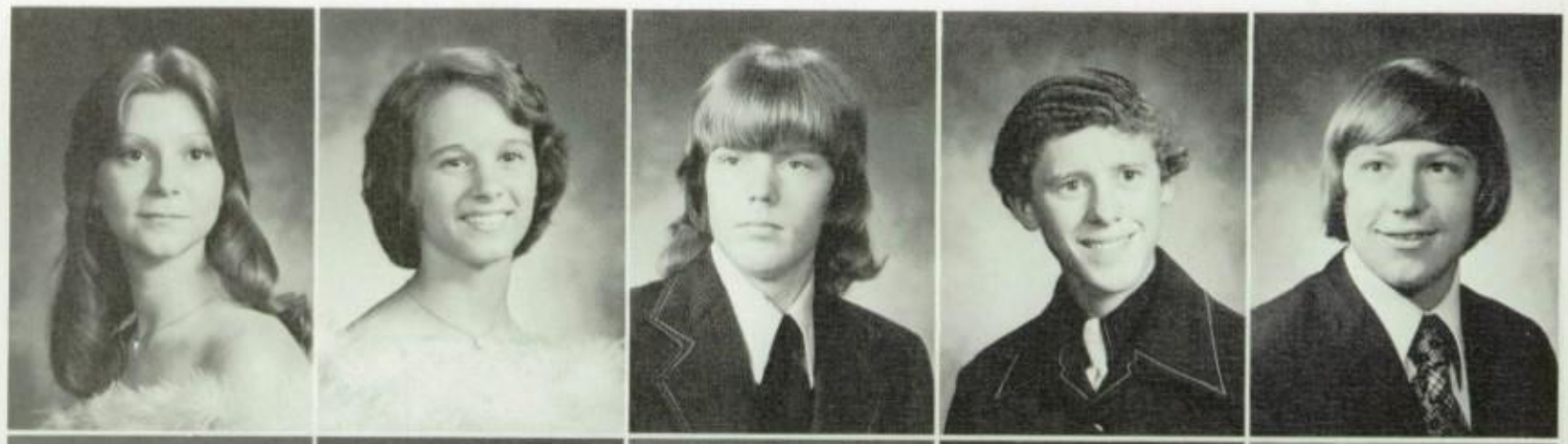

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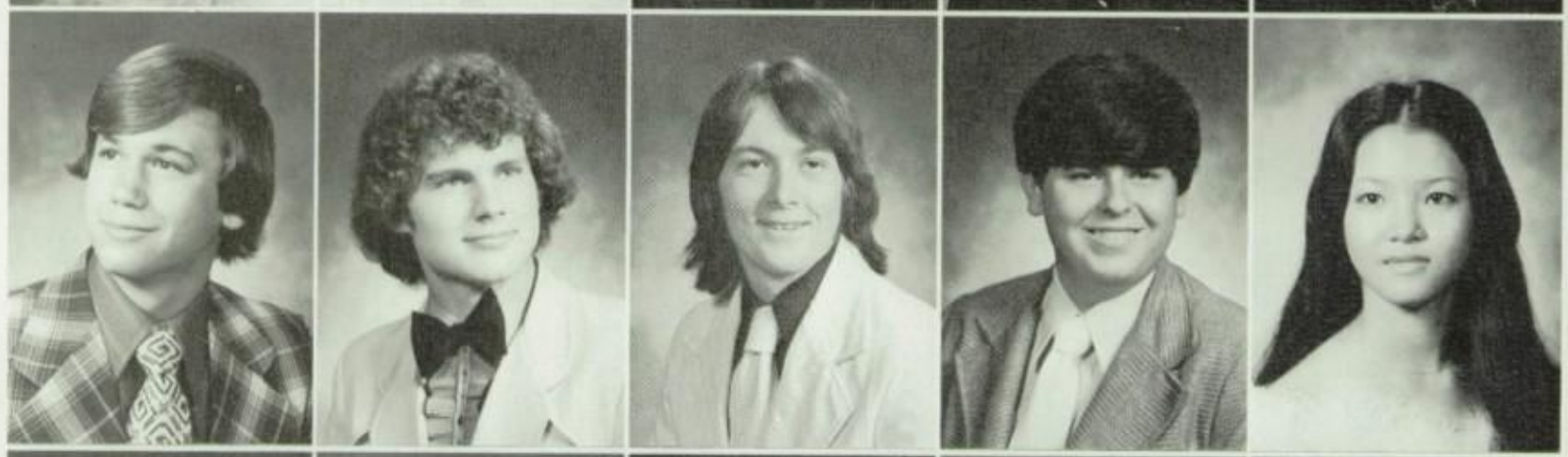
Tipton, Mica
Torres, Jim
Tran, Thu Thao



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Truitt, Linda
Trumble, Karen
Tubbs, Van
Tucker, Eugene

Tucker, Paula
Upton, Gary
Upton, Kay
VanCamp, Steve
Vanderburg, Vickie

Vaughn, Donna
Vaughn, Martin
Vo, Mike
Waddle, Greg
Wakeman, Diane

Senior girls give high praise to JROTC program

ROTC MEMBERS MARCH out of the parking lot beginning the homecoming parade.

"My self confidence, self-discipline, and attitudes about different aspects of life have changed extremely for the better. ROTC has been an experience that could never have been duplicated," stated Laura Clark, Honorary Cadet.

Many other senior girls expressed similar sentiments. "I got self satisfaction and friendship out of ROTC." elaborated Michelle Nizza. "I didn't expect to be subjected to a class that concentrated on self-development rather than a military atmosphere," added Kathleen Robbins.

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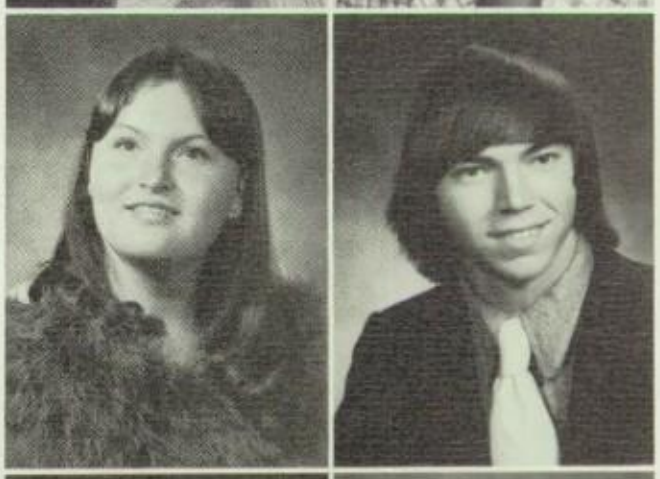
Walls, Mary

Walker, Beth
Walker, Mark



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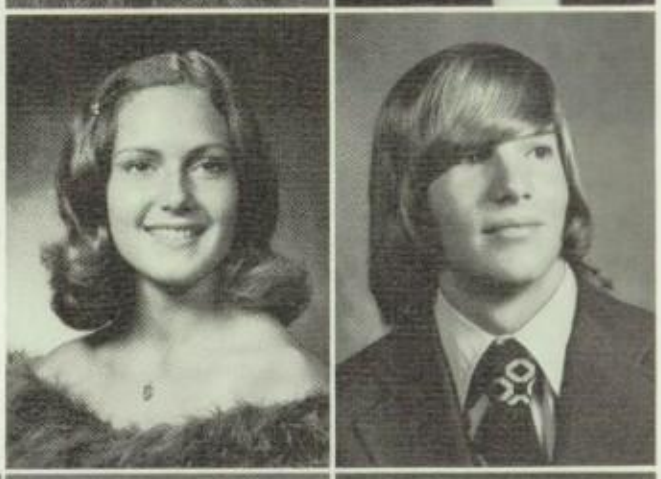
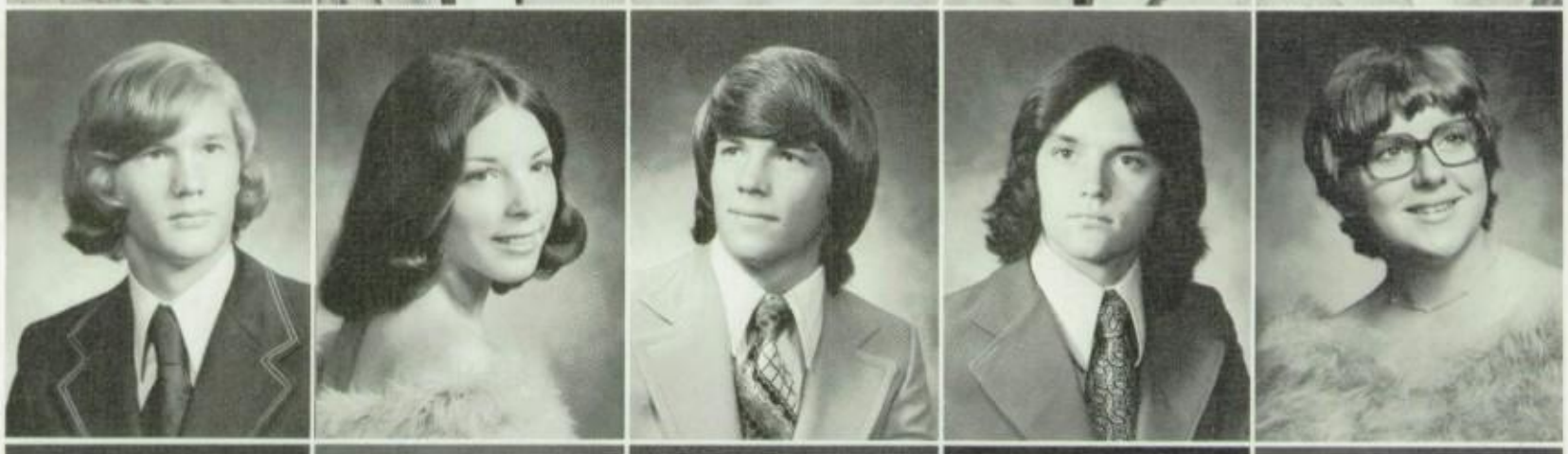


Watson, Cindy
Waugh, Rodney

Weaver, Karen
Webb, Joanne
Weisbrunch, Douglas
Wellner, Debbie
Wells, Gordon

Whatley, Tonya
Wheeler, Stan
White, Dacyna
White, Mike
Whitten, Joel

Wiebe, Phillip
Wiesbrod, Anne
Wilhoit, Alton
Wilkinson, Keith
Williams, Brenda



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Williams, John
Williams, Louie
Willis, Reatha

Wilson, Dona
Wilson, Jeanette
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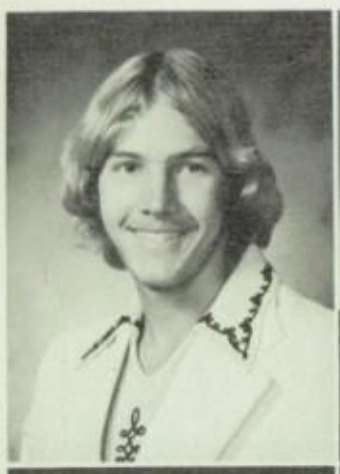
Zaring, Danette
Zinke, Keith



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Barker, Belinda

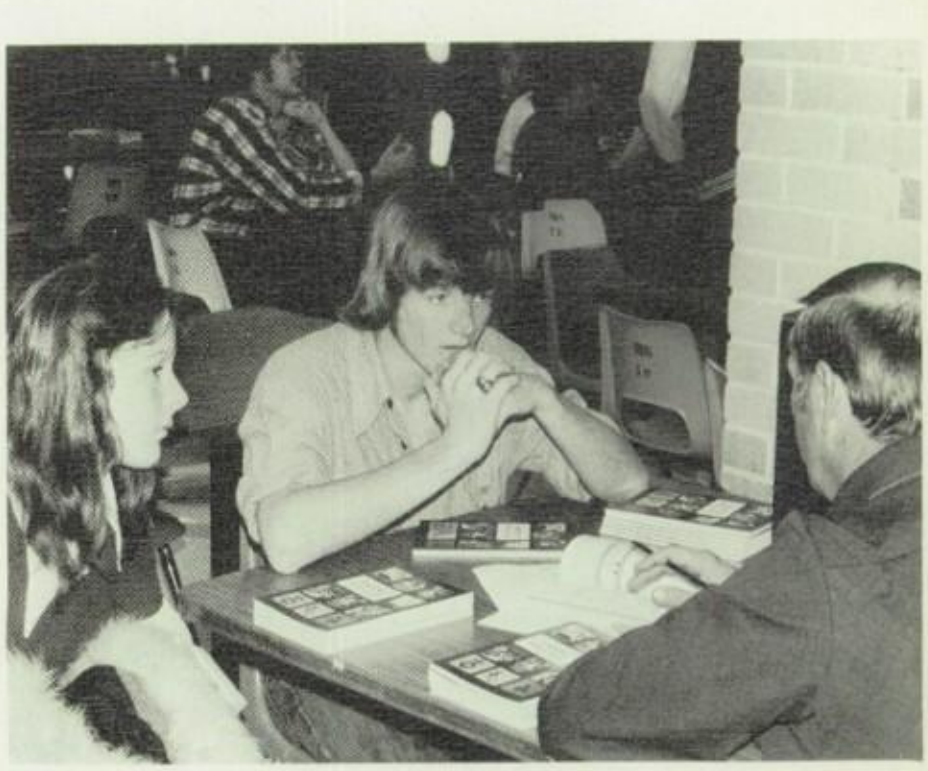
Breedon, Julie
Core, Sherry

Driskell, Debbie
English, Dee

Folsom, Peggy
Hackett, Sherry

James, Denise
Moeckel, Dianna
Morgan, Nita

Career Day proves helpful, but absence makes the heart grow fonder for some



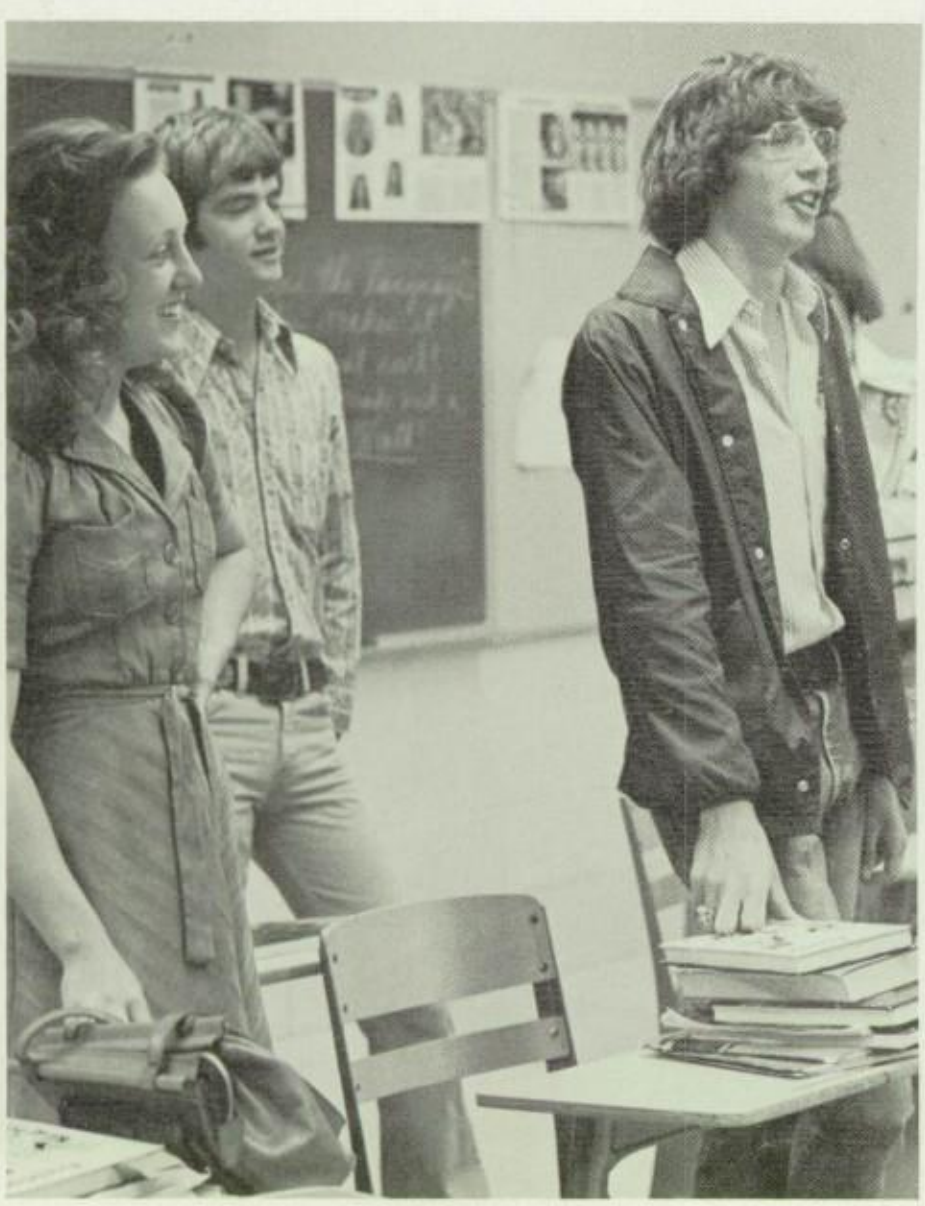
BACONE COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE talks with two seniors on Career Day.

"All Career Day did was confuse people on where to go to college," said Randy Fife. Being faced with a multitude often proved distracting but some students found good points about Career Day. "It really helped me on deciding which college to go to," said Tina Butler.

Some saw the day as a vacation. "Career Day was really neat, but Lake Thunderbird was nicer," said one absentee, Jeff Jackson. "It was great getting out of class," exclaimed Theresa Chambers.

Seniors
They're Everywhere!

LEFT, CONTEMPLATING A package, Tina Hestor stands in the DECA Department. **ABOVE LEFT, LOOKING** right at home, Kenny Parks enjoys the tricycle races during homecoming week. **ABOVE, CAMPUS POLICEWOMAN** Delores McGovern, gladly writes Gary Harrington another ticket as he jokingly tears his up. **TOP, RECEIVING AWARDS** in the Junior Miss Pageant are Kathy Edison, Debra Simpson, Stephanie Johnson, and Brenda Hall. **RIGHT, SENIORS SUSIE** Eskew, Deon Frye, and Paul Onspaugh somewhat begrudingly stand and sing the school song during Howdy Week. **ABOVE RIGHT, LISA** Miller looks apprehensive as Melisa McAlister practices her cosmotology. **FAR RIGHT STANDING** on the school seal, Debra Simpson clowns around during Beat Norman Week.



Girls', Boys' State

Standing, Roy Brower, Ronnie King, Charles Hollen
Seated, Lynn Shell, Kurt Cunningham

SENIORS

DARYL BRUBAKER
JOSEPH FARBER
MARK CHEEVES

NATIONAL MERIT
SCHOLARSHIP
SEMI-FINALISTS

"Boys State was an excellent learning experience, it helped me to understand the necessity for working together productively with people." Charles Hollen

"Everyone must cooperate together to accomplish a goal." Roy Brower

". . . I'd go again, if I had the opportuni-y." Ronnie King

"It's not wrong to be patriotic and people are capable of living together." Lynn Shell

"Boys State . . . where one was on his own and yet had to work to get along with others." Kurt Cunningham

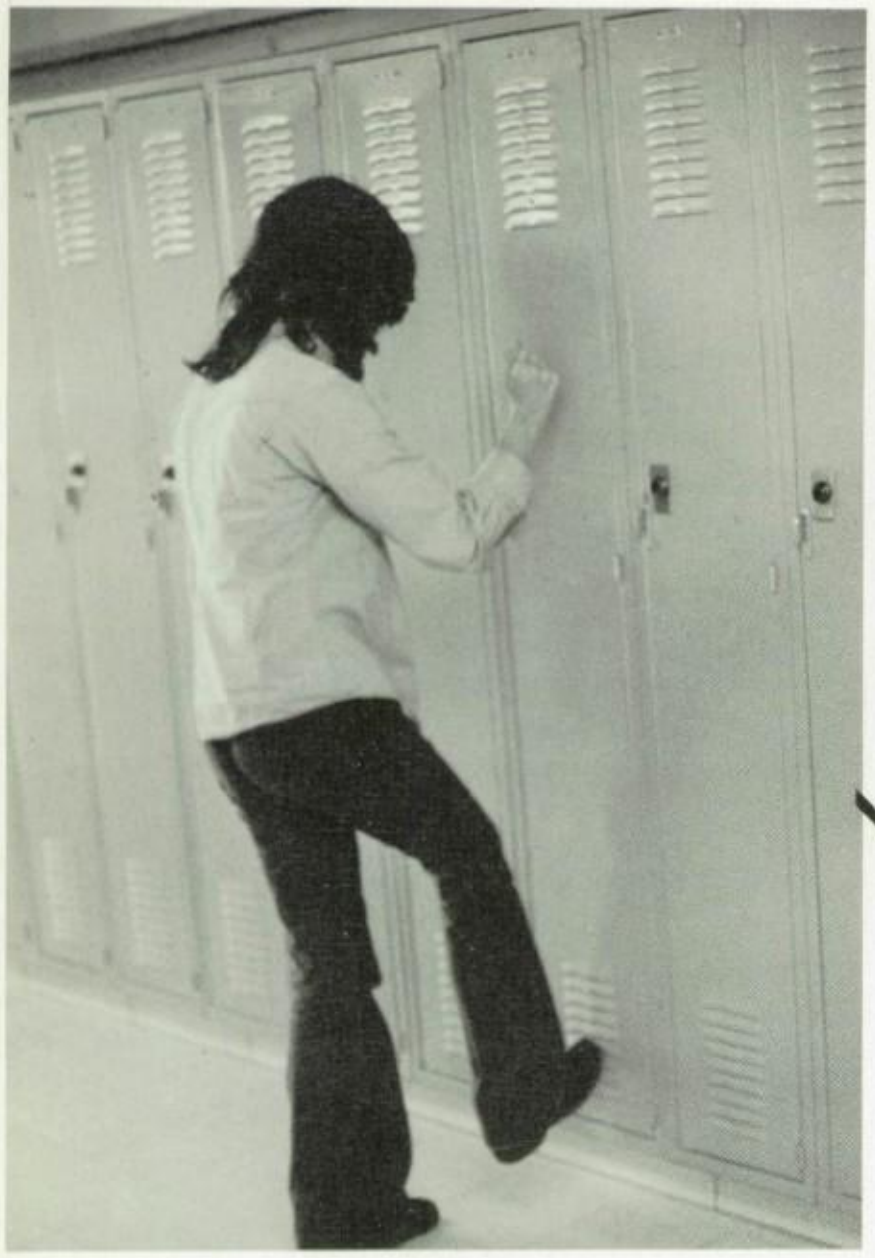
"One test, like the ACT and PSAT, shouldn't be so important in people's judging your intelligence." Daryl Brubaker

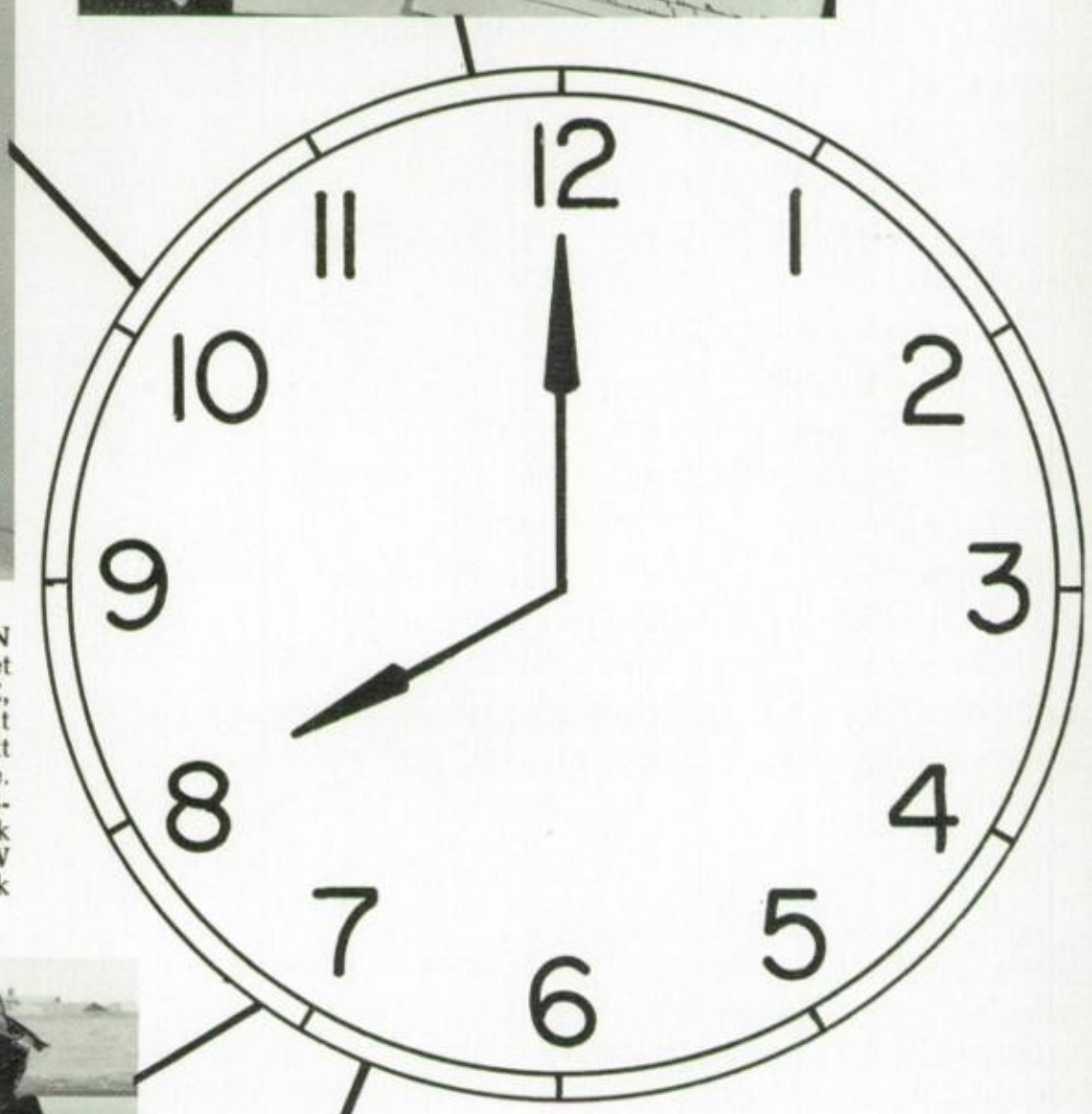
Any student was eligible to fill out a Girls or Boys State application. The school counselors based the qualifications on activities each person was involved n, grade point average, recommendations from teachers, and an essay from each applicant explaining why they want to attend Girls or Boys State.

The Girls State was held in Ada and the boys State was held in Tahlequah. Both conventions were attended the latter part of May, 1975.

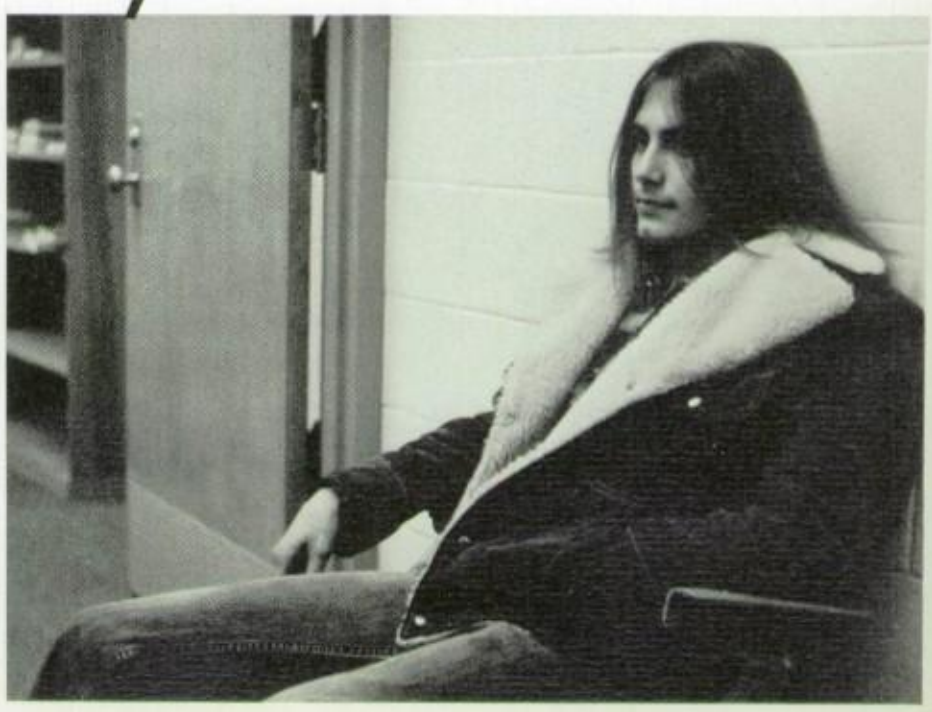
Each delegate lived with people they had never met, worked with them, and shared each others views on how to improve the community each live in. The main purpose of this convention is presenting to each delegate ". . . the necessity for working together productively . . ." and ". . . people are capable of living together."

Does the National Merit Scholarship test measure the intelligence of an individual? An average student might have the ability to do well on a test or just luck out by guessing. The mood each person is in and the environment could also reflect the outcome, but out of a possible 200 points, a 189 is the minimum score accepted for eligibility to be a semi-finalist.





BELOW, PARKING VIOLATION brings Gary Harrington a ticket from the Meter Maid. **ABOVE, STUBBORN LOCKERS** make it difficult for students like Briggitt Pardom to get to class on time. **ABOVE RIGHT, FORMS, PASSES,** and progress reports mark the days of our lives. **BELOW RIGHT, AN** admit to class is Mark Crocket's concern.



DAILY COUNTDOWN: 390 Minutes to Freedom

MONDAY'S CONFUSION

Ringgg . . .

"It is now 7:00, the weather . . ."

"Hurry you'll miss your bus."

Ringgg . . .

"I Pledge Allegiance to the . . ."

"Morning announcements . . ."

"Oh No! I forgot my books."

"Hey Carolyn, did you hear about our new student teacher in second hour?"

Ringgg . . .

"Hey, We got a Campus Cop out in the parking lots."

"May I go to the bathroom?"

"NO!"

Ringgg . . .

"Work . . . work . . . work . . ."

"Hey kid, pass this note over to Laura."

Ringgg . . .

"Give me a coke and a candy bar and . . ."

"Can I borrow a dime?"

"Oh, come on . . ."

"Look those orange things must be carrots and those green things . . ."

"50¢, 50¢, 50¢, do I have to have salad?"

Ringgg . . .

"An outline!!!"

"How do you do that?"

Ringgg . . .

"Do we have to!?"

"Can I go get a drink? I'm thirsty!"

"I don't care but you'd better be back in 2 seconds!"

Ringgg . . .

"Time for the test."

"Boooooooooooooo!!!"

Ringgg . . .

Ringgg . . .

Ringgg . . .

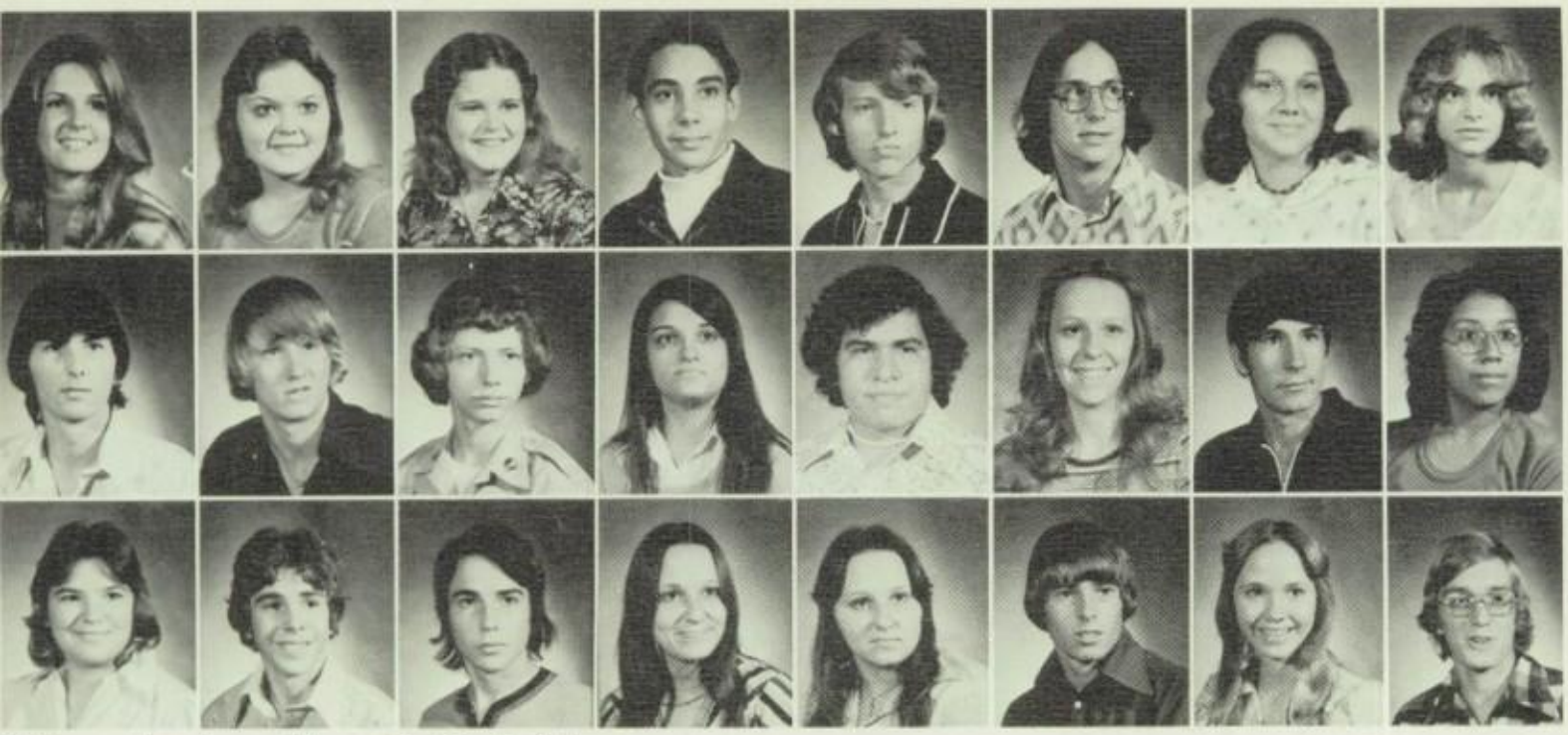
2:25

Four days left . . . MAN OH MAN!!!

— Vicki Schwartz

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are, seated, Penny Rockwell (reporter), Carolyn King (vice president), standing left, Susan Miller (secretary-treasurer), standing right, Debi Mason (president).

JUNIORS



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Adams, Kathy
Adams, Kieth
Adkins, Mickey
Agy, Tony
Almo, Gloria
Allen, Cheryl

Amos, Pat
Anderson, Mike
Andes, Doug
Andrews, Teresa
Arms, Steve
Arvin, Stacy
Ashton, Jack
Austin, Debra

Austin, Rhonda
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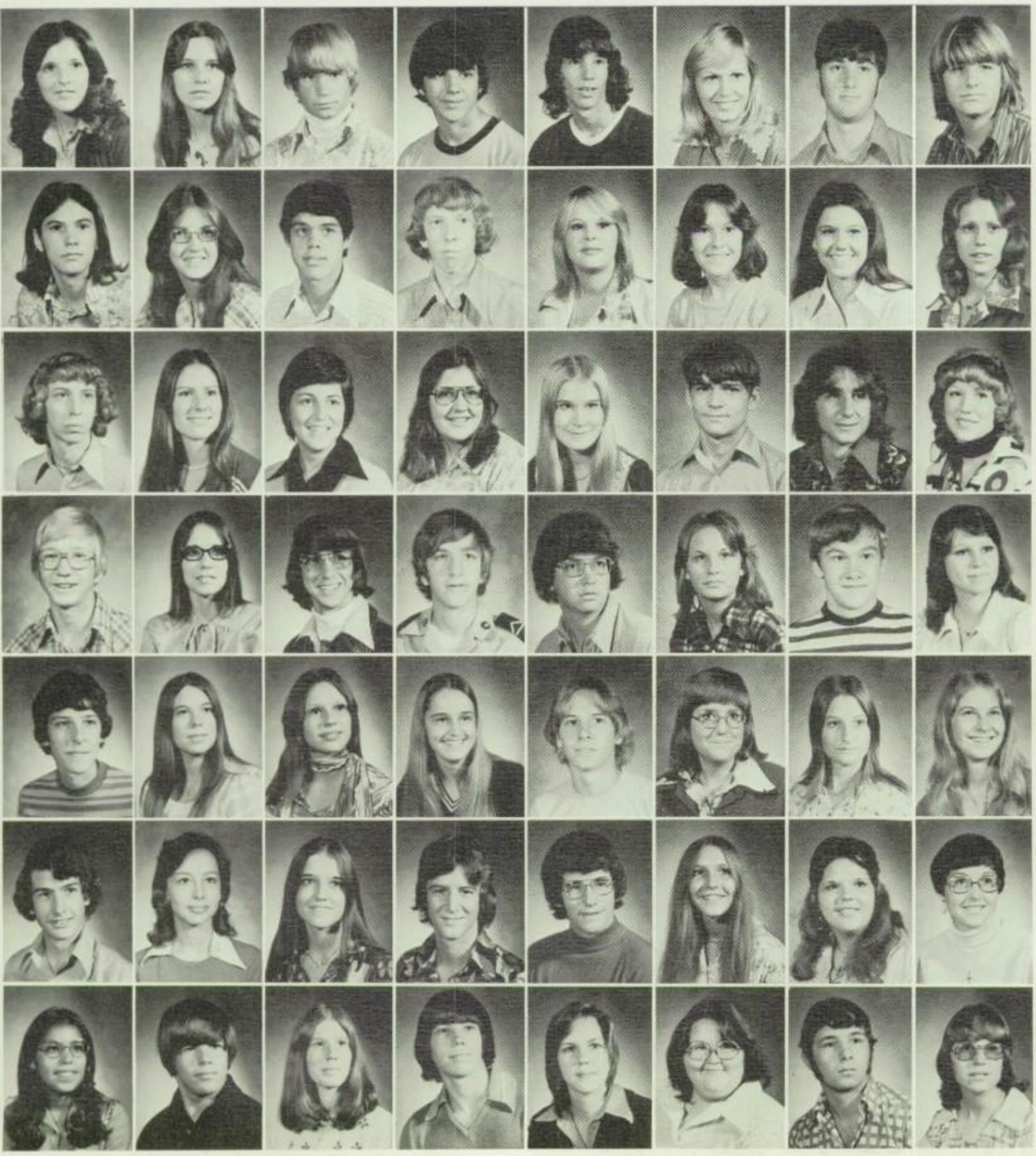
Avery, Mark
Babbit, Jerri
Babbit, Terri
Badget, David
Baker, Mary
Barbre, Terry

Stuck in the Middle



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Barrett, Rebecca
Barton, Tim
Basden, Larry
Bass, Scott
Battle, Michelle
Baxter, Ernie
Bean, Roby

Beard, Billy
Bell, Dori
Bell, Morris
Bence, Randy
Benedict, Tracy
Bennett, Joyce
Benson, Cristy
Bergren, Denise

Betts, Ray
Bewley, Kathy
Bickford, Judy
Bigaquette, Karen
Blackward, Liz
Blair, Randy
Blair, Ricky
Blanding, Amy

Bogie, Steve
Bottoms, Mary
Bourassa, Doug
Bowen, David
Bowen, Don
Bowers, Shirley
Bowles, Donald
Bowles, Kebbie

Bowlware, Steve
Bowman, Teresa
Box, Angela
Bradley, Jan
Branch, Claude
Bratcher, Cindy
Bratcher, Karen
Bray, Patty

Bray, Phil
Brewer, Edye
Brewer, Layne
Brining, Bret
Brinlee, Donnie
Bristol, Dawna
Brittain, Veda
Brower, Linda

Brown, Lori
Brugh, John
Bryant, Pamela
Buchanan, Steve
Buckley, Robin
Burleson, Barbara
Burnell, Jimmy
Burnett, Teresa

Friends, fun, entertainment and food is featured at Poppa Fooze.

It seemed like most juniors out for fun could be frequently seen in large groups at Poppa Fooze.

Poppa Fooze, located at 12th and Santa Fe, opened a new fad and pastime for juniors. Every Friday and Saturday night, after school and sometimes during school hours, juniors could be found huddled behind foozeball tables.

Foozeball was not just a pastime, but a challenge. Some competed "just for money," others played "to be the best," and more played "just for fun."

Poppa Fooze, more than a place to play foozeball, was also a place to see friends, listen to music, and watch old movies or comics. Leah May, a junior, stated "Poppa Fooze is a place to see and visit will all my friends, play foozeball, and to find parties."

Foozeball fever contagiously spread through the junior class.

FOOZEBALL OCCUPIES JAMES
Brem and Jimmy Walker at the place to be, Poppa Fooze.

Burns, Dennis
Burton, Karla
Butler, Cindy
Cable, Tammy
Cabrera, Cindy
Cagle, Randy
Callaway, Tammie
Calvert, Shelly

Camp, Deborah
Camp, Kim
Campbell, Pamela
Cannon, Patricia
Carpenter, Kelly
Carroll, Wilson
Carter, Mike
Carter, Joe

Castleberry, Tim
Caudle, Ron
Cavner, Bruce
Cerday, Don
Chambers, Roy
Chancey, Johnnie
Chastka, Kelly
Cheatham, Jerry

Chenoweth, Nancy
Chitwood, Sylvia
Christie, Gwen
Clark, Robert
Clarkson, Susan
Clevenger, Scott
Coatney, Richard
Cockrum, Tammy

Coffery, Krista
Colbert, Dayna
Cole, Belinda
Coleman, Craig
Coleman, Felicia
Coleman, Kristen
Collins, Cathy
Collum, Phillip

Combs, David
Conkwright, Carrie
Conkwright, Sherrie
Conley, Glinda
Connelly, Micheal
Conway, Connie
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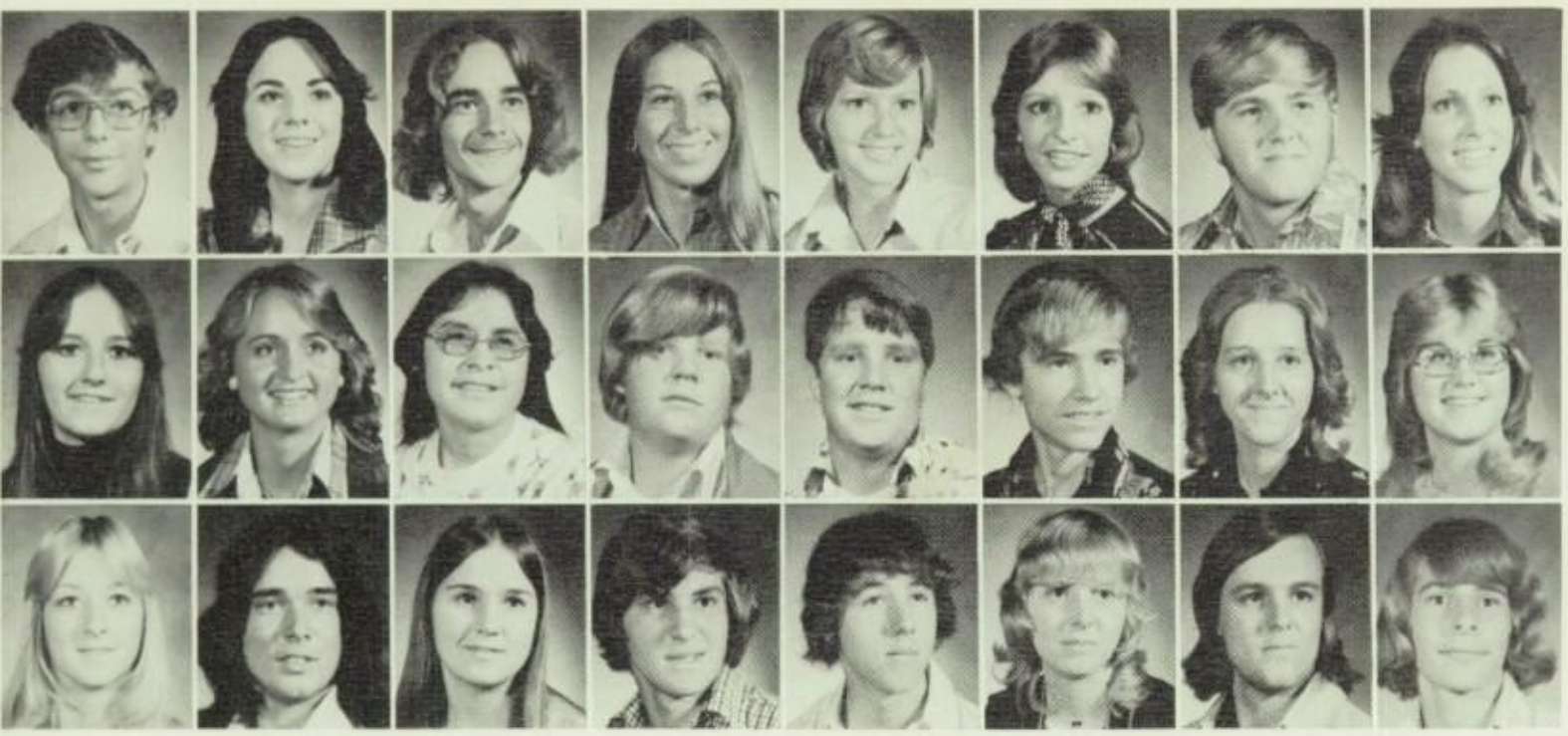
Cooper, Allen



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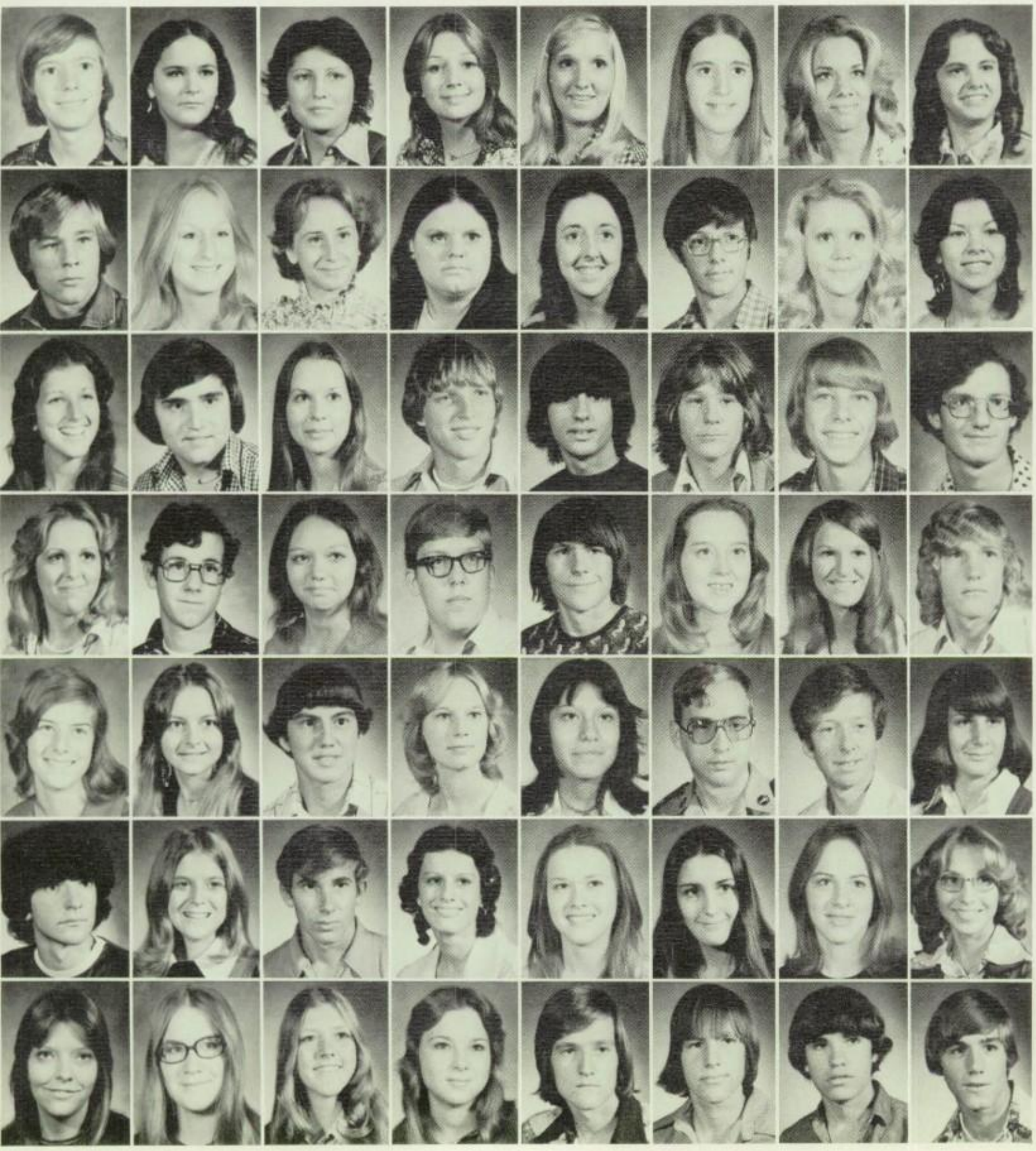
Corcoran, Robert
Couch, Jerre
Cowsar, Della
Cox, Coni
Cox, Hal
Cox, Lynn

Cox, Connie
Crouch, Belinda
Cruz, Gloria
Cusack, Don
Cusack, Ronnie
Dailey, Robert
Dark, Susan
Davidson, Paula

Davis, Connie
Davis, Craig
Davis, Kathryn
Davis, Kelly
Davis, Kevin
Davis, Leanne
Davis, Phillip
Dean, Kelly

Juniors/New Pastime Found in Foozeball



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Denn, Debra
Dennett, Belinda
DeWeese, Terri
Dicharry, Terri
Dickens, Cathy
Dixon, Patricia
Doake, Brenda

Doty, Gary
Dowling, Brenda
Dry, Wayneta
Drye, Kathi
Dudley, Diane
Dudley, Jesse
Duncan, Marsha
Eager, Carol

Echols, Linda
Eddy, Paul
Eggers, Karen
Eidson, Ernie
Eldridge, Kevin
Elliot, Mark
Elwood, Greg
England, Michael

Estell, Cheryl
Eubanks, James
Fairchild, Jeanie
Falkenrath, Kent
Farris, Robert
Ferguson, Christy
Ferguson, Twyla
Finn, John

Fitsgerald, Karen
Flesher, Julie
Floyd, Jerry
Floyd, Rhonda
Folsom, Shari
Fonner, Chester
Ford, Michael
Forga, Bobbi

Forsythe, John
Foutch, Carol
Fowler, Gary
Franks, Tina
Franks, Toni
Fridel, Kathlyn
Fudge, Gloria
Furr, Debbie

Ganus, Gae
Garner, Cheryl
Gestes, Shonda
Gibson, Lisa
Gibson, Roger
Gillette, Tony
Gillum, Timothy
Glasco, David

Glover, Paula
Goff, David
Goldbeck, Chris
Goodman, Bill
Goolsby, Debra
Gorman, Ronald
Grahm, Dennis
Graham, Kelly

Graham, Tammy
Grant, Sharon
Green, Debra
Green, Teresa
Greer, Renea
Grider, Stephen
Griffith, Barbara
Griffith, Sandra

Grigsby, Debra
Groves, William
Guiles, Jay
Hadley, Randy
Hale, Lonnie
Hall, Bob
Hall, Monty
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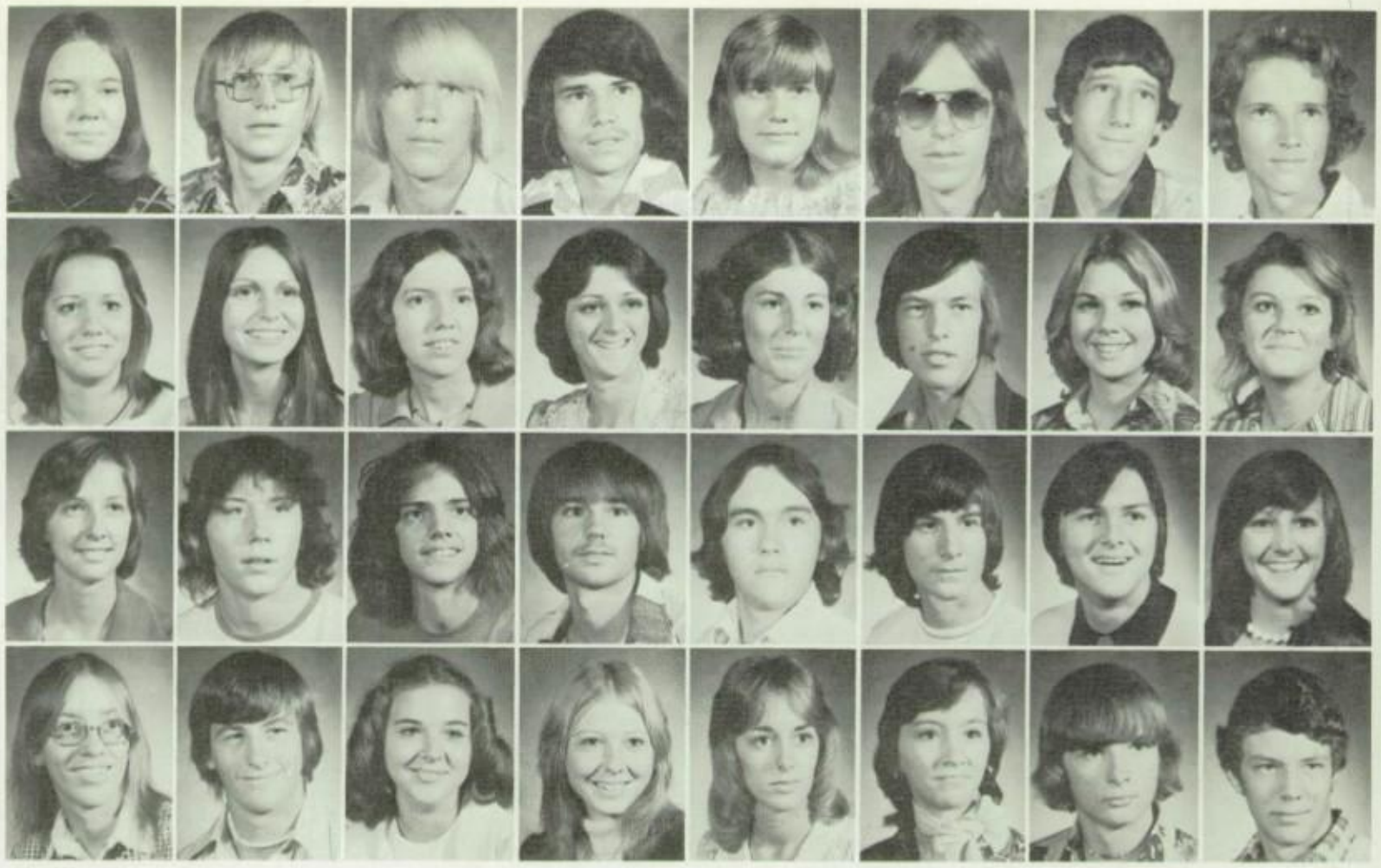
Hardin, John
Harms, Randy



Victory Eludes Spirited Lions/Juniors

Harrington, Mark
Harris, Donna
Harris, Ronnie
Harrison, Johnna
Hays, Bobby
Hays, Wanda
Harding, Shelia
Head, Karen

Heitz, Melinda
Heltcel, Leon
Hembree, Brenda
Henry, Sherry
Henson, Terry
Herring, Frank
Hervey, Daniel
Hickman, Cindy

Hicks, Cathy
Hicks, Kim
Hilburn, Dennis
Hildebrand, Susan
Hill, James
Hill, Mark
Hill, Tracy
Hodges, Doug

Hoffman, Paul
Hoipkemier, James
Holbert, Karen
Holbrook, Melinda
Holder, Laura
Holder, Mark
Hollen, Ronda
Holt, Vicci

Hooper, Scott
Hopson, Robert
Horn, Hoby
Howell, Francis
Huntsman, Parker
Hutchison, Juanita
Ingram, Craig
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Israel, Sheryl
Iverson, Linda
Jackson, Ruth Ann
Jackson, Steve
James, Warren
Janko, Joseph
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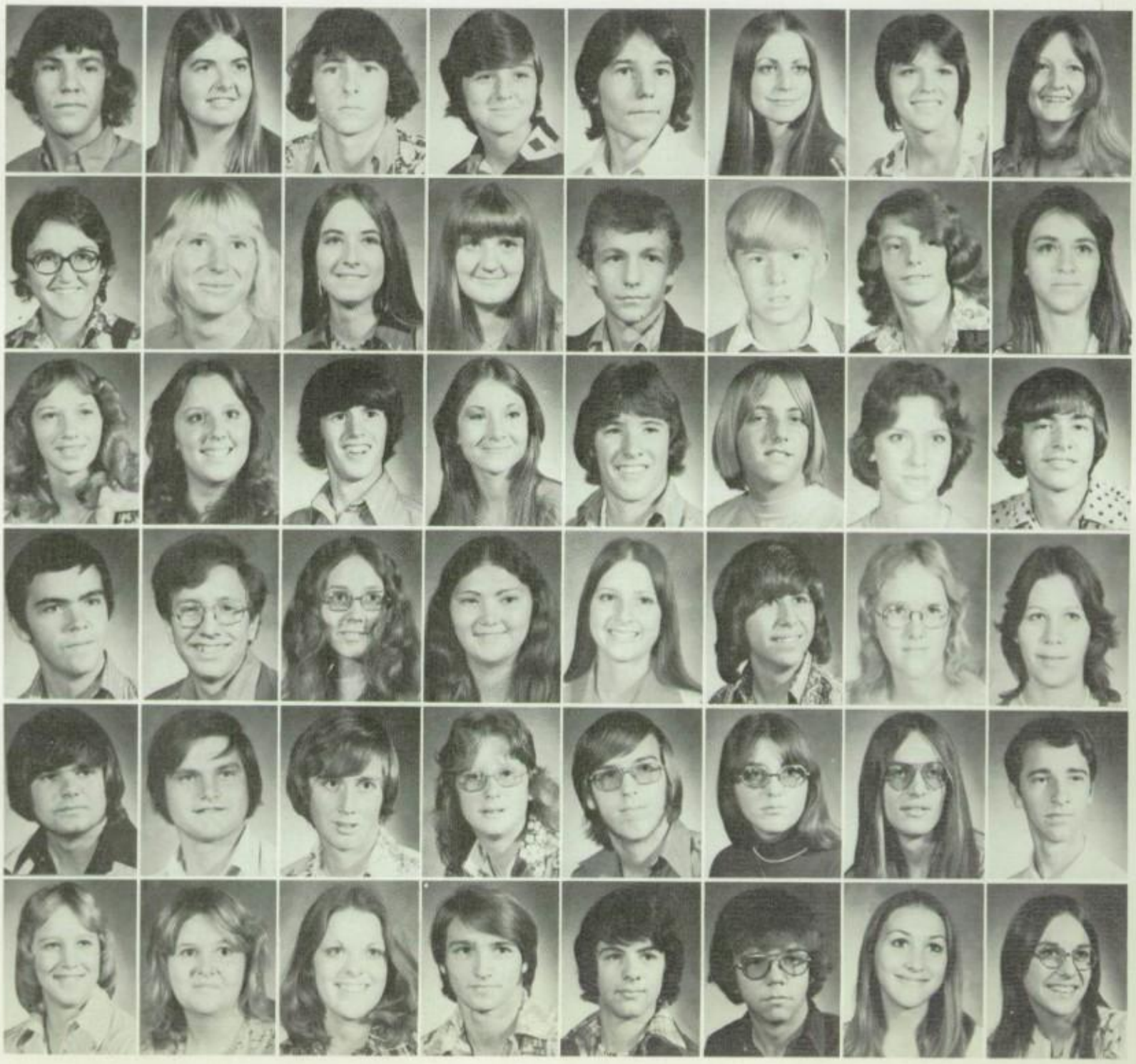
January, Carol



Beat Norman Week, featuring bonfires, hats, socks, and rallys, surpassed homecoming for enthusiasm and ferver.

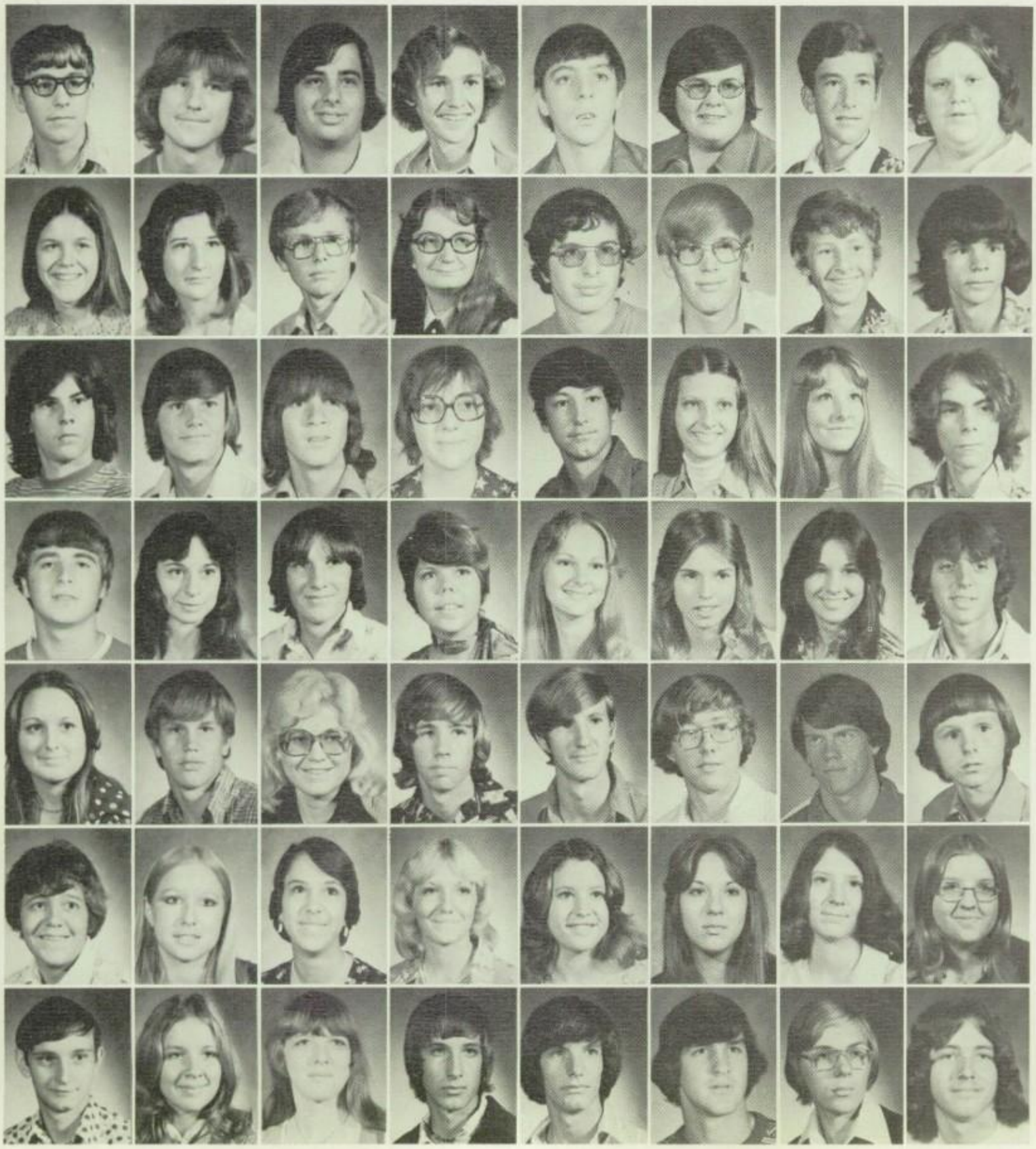
KEVIN MCFALL AIDES in the burning of the Norman Tiger at the Poppa Fooze pep rally.

Beat Norman Week was celebrated with more enthusiasm than ever as students paraded through school in socks, hats, bum clothes, and western clothes.

Many juniors participated in the activities sponsored by the Student Assembly. Juniors could be found on one occasion wearing a variety of socks as the Moore Lions 'socked' it to the Norman Tigers.

Included in Beat Norman Week as a bonfire held in the Poppa Fooze parking lot on the evening of the big game. The bonfire included the burning of a stuffed Norman Tiger, a funeral parade, and a pep rally.

Junior, Ruth Ann Jackson said, "Norman Week was a lot of fun. It would've been better if we had won."



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Jay, Melvin
Jenkins, Dewayne
Jennings, Susan
Jeter, Paul
Jetton, Jeanette

Jobe, Cindy
Johnson, Kimberly
Johnson, Leroy
Johnson, Lillian
Johnson, Bill
Johnson, Yancey
Jones, Jeffrey
Jones, John

Jones, Ricky
Jones, Terry
Joray, Michael
Joslin, Terri
Julian, Robert
Kanter, Debra
Keene, Paula
Kelley, Bruce

Kelley, Jackie
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Kelley, Larry
Kenney, Karen
Key, Brenda
Kinder, Jeanine
King, Carolyn
King, Jay

Kisselburg, Larheta
Kitchen, Bill
Klein, Belinda
Knowles, David
Knowles, Jim
Knowles, William
Koonce, Steve
Kraus, Pat

Kreaps, Robert
Kudlac, Cindy
Kysela, Kimberley
Kerbo, Karen
Lamie, Cathy
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Langley, Celinda

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Latta, Pamela
Lawson, Terry
Lee, Bruce
Lee, Joe
Lee, Tony
Leonard, Ralph
Leopard, Robert

Lewis, Lorrie
Liles, Deana
Lincoln, Raye Lynn
Lindsay, Hugh
Lindsey, Jorden
Link, Eric
Liston, Dean
Lloyd, Paul

Lock, Albert
Lockhart, Leasa
Lockhart, Tonya
Logan, Vickie
Lore, Kelly
Lorenz, Glen
Love, David
Lundy, Patricia

Lundy, Trina
Lynch, Charles
Magerus, Bill
Mainord, Teresa
Malone, Lonna
Mann, Linda
Manning, David
Maples, Felica

Marical, Sherri
Mars, Tammy
Marshall, Carrie
Marshall, Scott
Martin, Edward
Martin, Terry
Martinez, Vivian
Mason, Deborah

Mason, Mark
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Mathews, Sherri
Matlock, Mark
Matthesen, Sandra
Maurer, Pattie
Maxwell, Darrell
May, Steve

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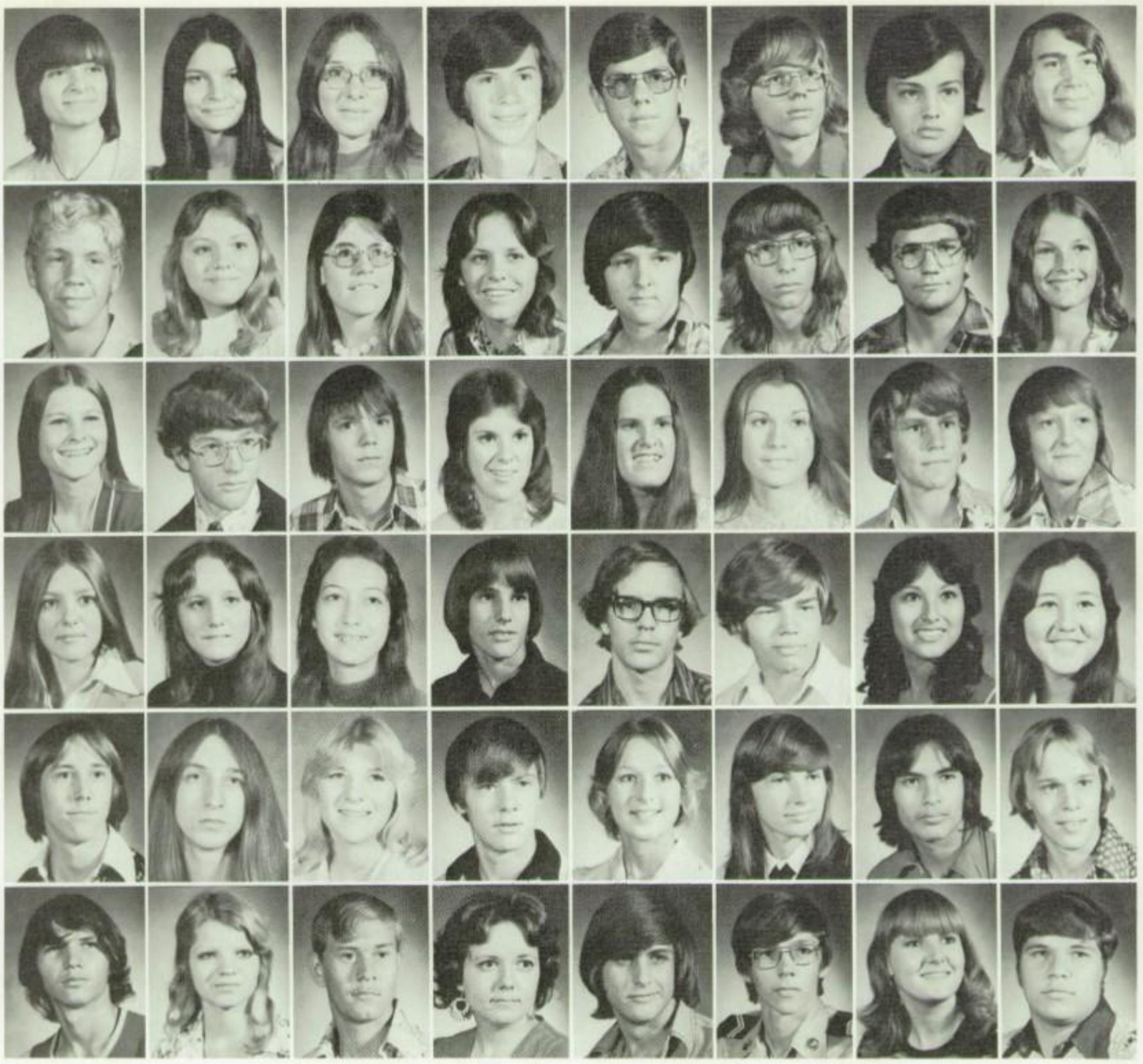

Pizza Makers, Soda Shakers/Juniors

Mcfall, Kevin
Mcgee, Jason
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Mclaughlin, Joann
Mcminn, Nancy
Mcpherson, Mark
Meadows, Jeff
Means, Robin

Meeh, Leah
Meeks, Brent
Melendez, Mark
Merritt, Wendy
Metheny, Alan
Meziere, Eddie
Miers, Donald
Milford, Robert

Miller, David
Miller, Faith
Miller, Susan
Millette, Jackie
Mills, Doris
Modesto, Anthony
Mogseth, David
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Moore, Billy
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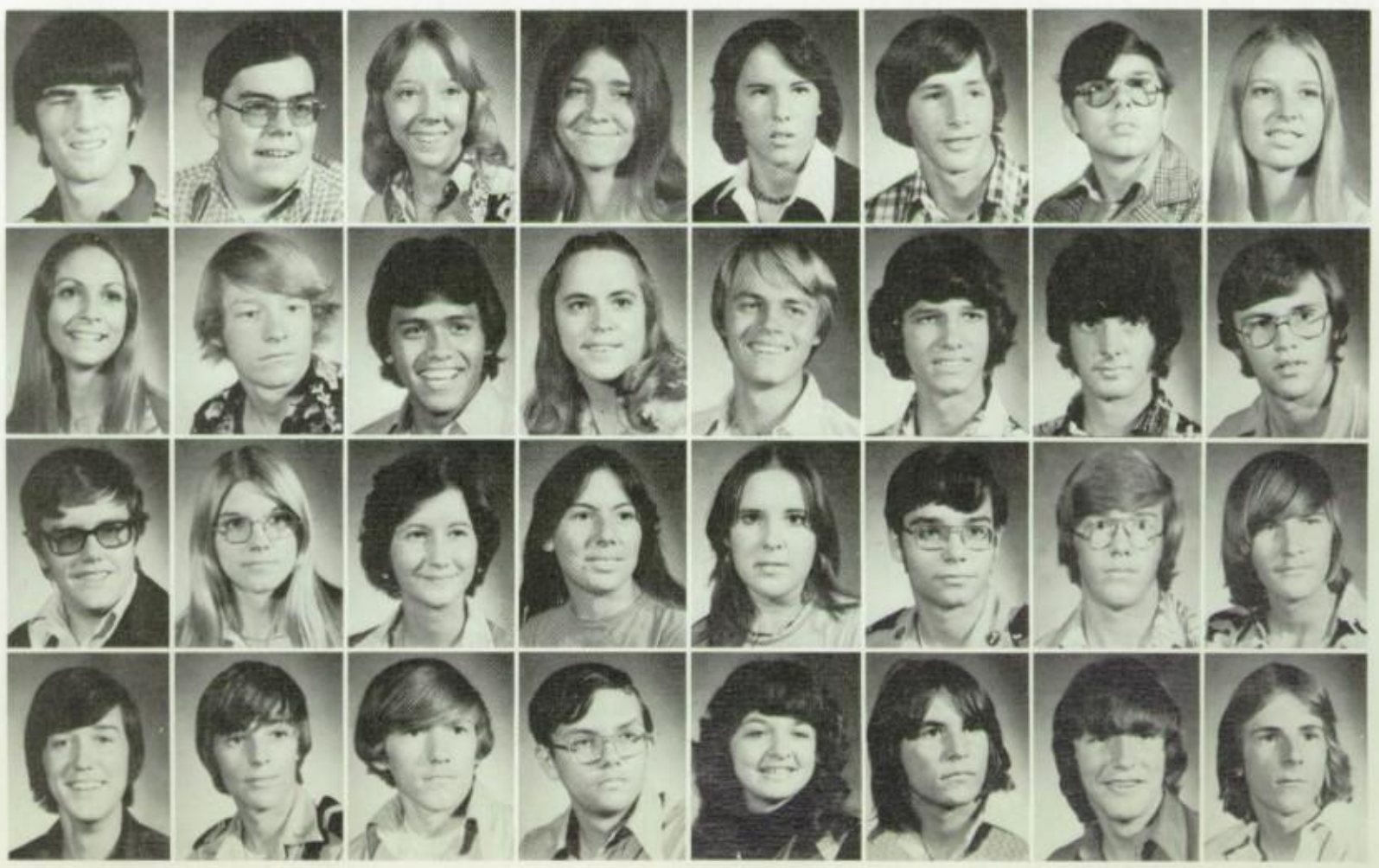

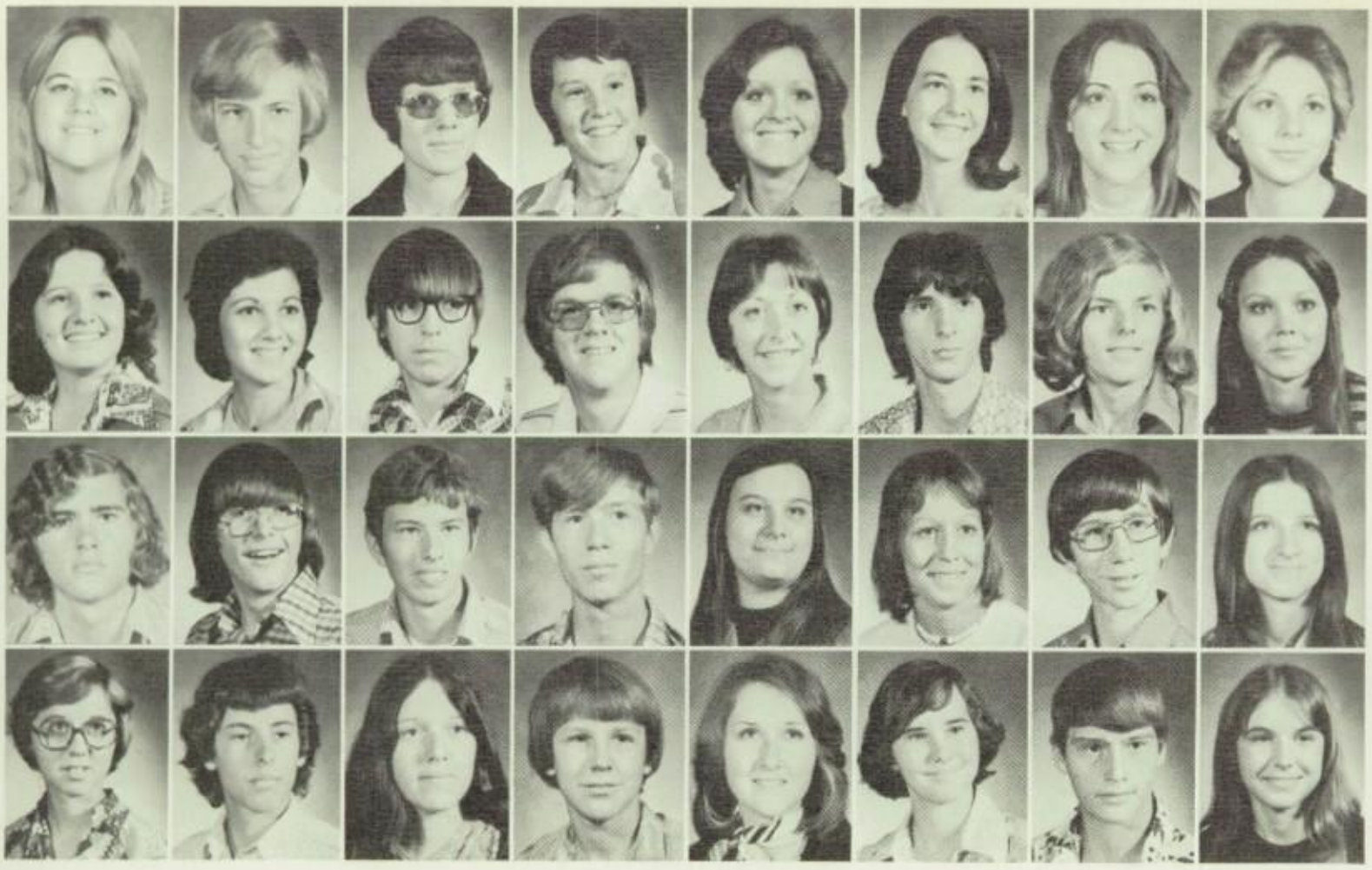

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Morgan, Kelly
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Morris, Diana
Morrison, Cheryle
Moshier, Cynthia
Mullens, Pam

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Murcer, Vicki
Murray, Paul
Murray, Thomas
Muse, Sherri
Myers, Bruce
Myers, Michael
Mcneill, Kaye

Nail, John
Nance, James
Nathman, Michael
Neal, Andrew
Neal, Lessie
Neese, Dianne
Neighbors, Donald
Nelson, Mary

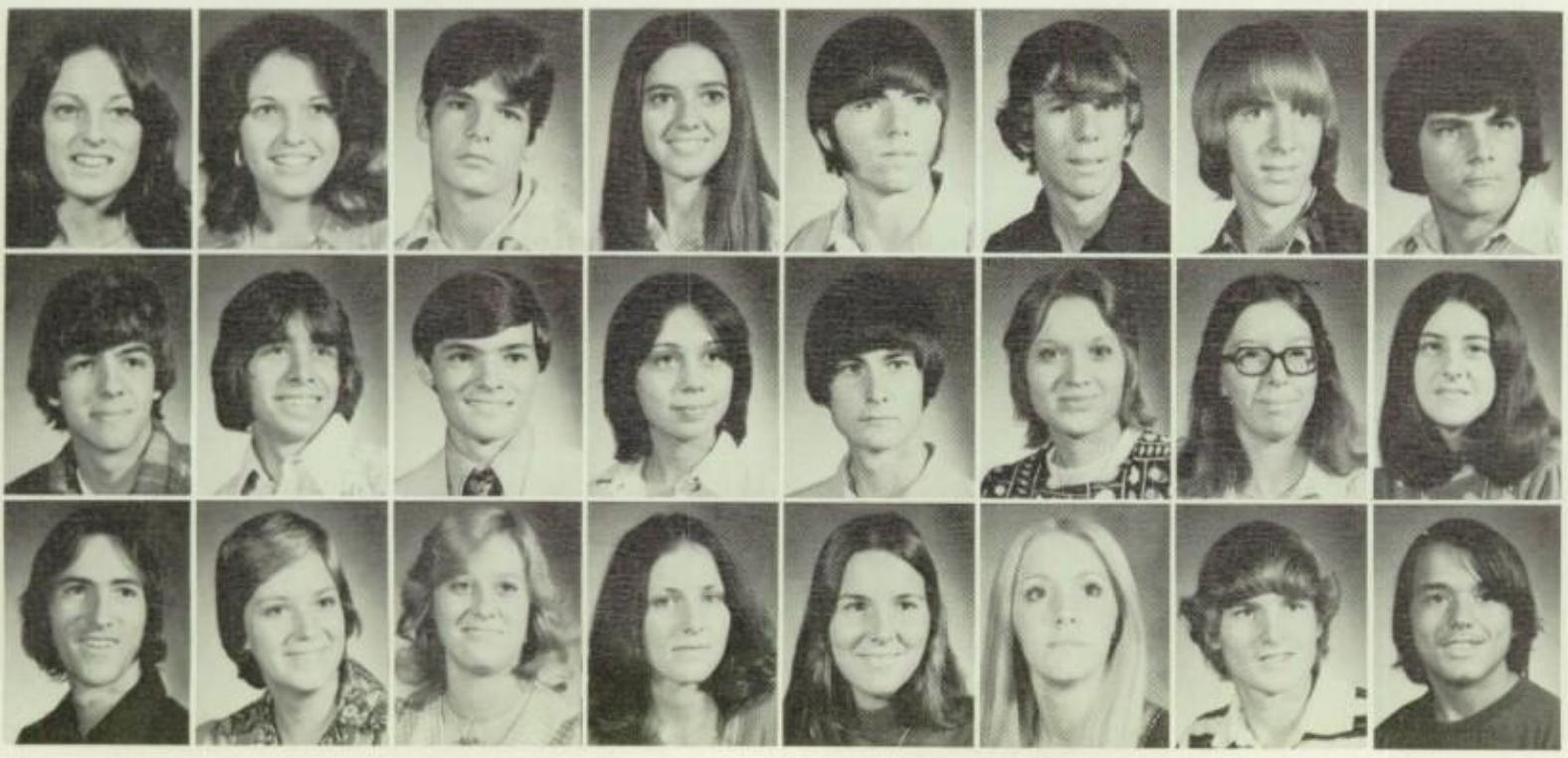
Nelson, Sherri
Newton, David
Nichols, Roseanne
Nickell, Stan
Nolen, Terri
Nowlin, Shelley
Nunn, Paul
Oldham, Sharon

LITTLE ITALIANO COOKS
Monty Pierce and Brian Post madly mix up pizza ingredients.

After school jobs provides spending money but cuts down on badly needed study time

"I earn a lot more money than the average high school student, and I practice for my job," stated Kelly Carpenter who is drummer for the Rick Ramos Revue. "Also, I work with intoxicating clientele."

Most juniors, however, worked at more inauspicious jobs at Crossroads Mall or in Moore. Some worked to make payments on newly-acquired cars, but most held part-time jobs for spending money. Most found that they paid a price; there was less time to study or do homework assignments.



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Owen, Kirk
Pack, Mark
Parish, Pat
Parker, Michael

Passmore, Craig
Payne, Mike
Payne, Richard
Paz, Lynnette
Pemberton, Terry
Penner, Donna
Pelletier, Anita
Perry, Sandra

Peters, Kenneth
Petete, Marsha
Petree, Joyce
Phelps, Denise
Phipps, Teresa
Piatt, Michelle
Pierce, Monte
Pierson, David

Pierson, Elaine
Plowman, Denise
Poirot, Rhonda
Pollard, Lesia
Pontius, Kenneth
Posey, Janis
Post, Brian
Powell, Harriet

Pruequert, Marque
Pugsley, John
Race, Ricki
Rainey, Kim
Rains, Lucy
Ramos, Valinda
Rankin, Brian
Ratliff, Laura

Reddell, Steve
Reed, Teri
Reeder, Maria
Reimers, Sherrill
Reising, Julene
Rendeluk, Mike
Reppart, Tom
Resz, Hollie

Reyes, Richard
Reynolds, Robin
Reynolda, Sheila
Rice, Junetta
Rider, Kim
Riggs, Brad
Riha, Kelley
Rinehart, Deena

SQUAREDANCERS CAROL FOUCH and Van Morrison entertain students during lunch hours.

Foozeball, cards, dancing, and costumes reign on Western Day.

"I thought Western Day was interesting. We got to see how dumb everyone looked, but it was a lot of fun," said Karen Fitzgerald about that pleasurable part of homecoming week, Western Day.

For the second year juniors participated in one of the high school's traditions, Western Day. They sported cowboy duds and took part in the saloon and other entertainment held in the breezeway during lunch hours.

Rippetoe, Dan
Roberti, Debbie
Roberts, Benita
Robinson, Cynthia
Rockwell, Penny
Rogers, Tony
Rolewicz, Donna
Rollins, Don

Rose, Julie
Rozniata, Rhonda
Rumsey, Mike
Ruppert, Janis
Rusche, Don
Rutz, Connie
Ryland, Glen
Sanders, Harriette

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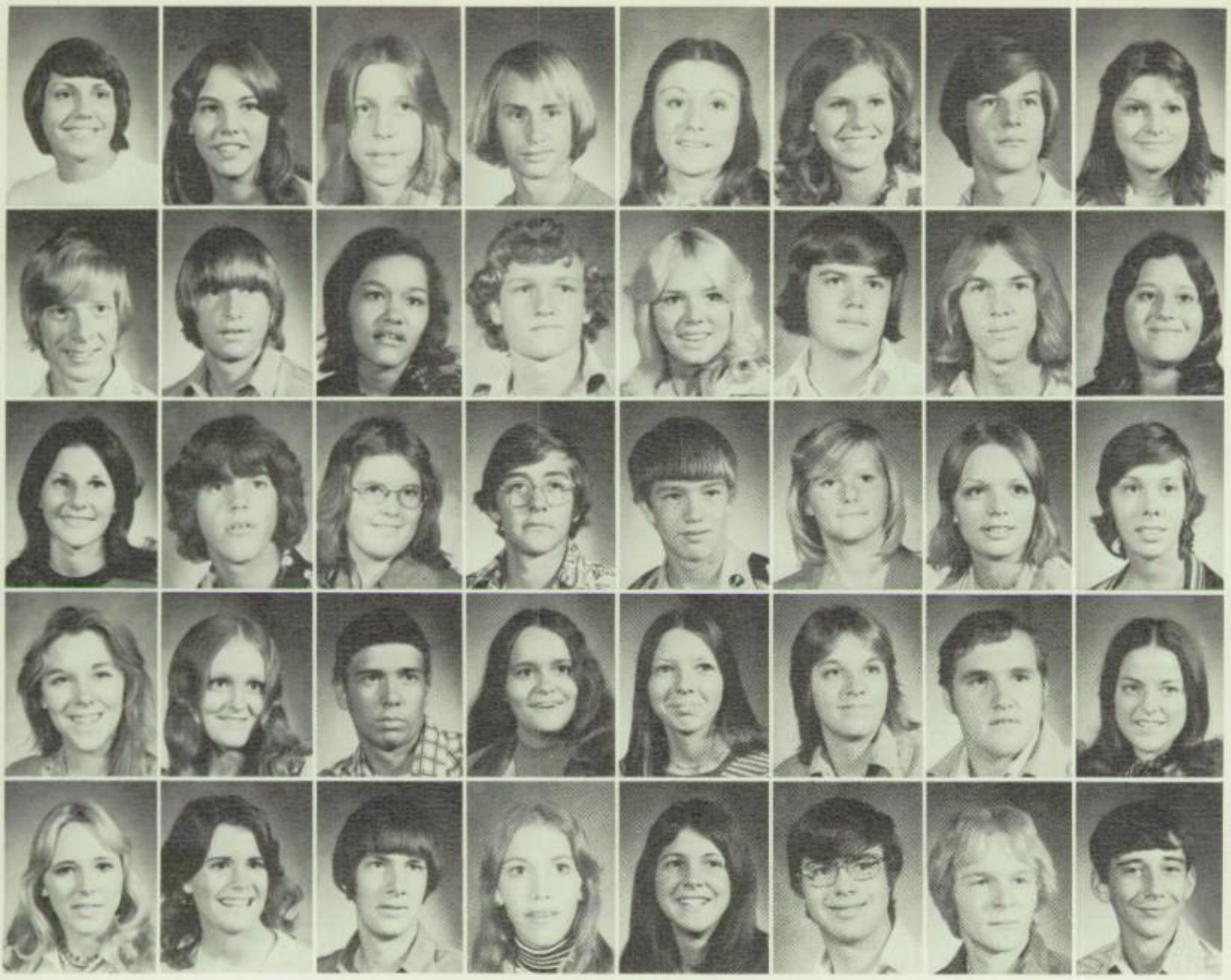
Schanafelt, Randy
Schaub, Debra



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Schwartz, Vicki
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Seiter, Cathy

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Self, Ricky
Self, Tammy
Sellers, Delbert
Sewell, Judy
Sexton, Dale
Shearer, Russell
Shelton, Teresa

Shipman, Jeannine
Shipman, Randy
Short, Belinda
Short, Richard
Short, Guy
Short, Toni
Shreck, Gaye
Shroyer, Katie

Shults, Jodi
Shultz, Leandra
Sides, Lindel
Sides, Terri
Sikes, Rebecca
Simmons, Dana
Simpson, Mike
Sisco, Aimee

Smith, Betty
Smith, Karee
Smith, Randy
Smith, Sandra
Smith, Teresa
Smith, Billy
Smithson, Randy
Snider, Terry

Juniors/Wild West Rules for a Day

Snook, Laree
Sorrels, Cheryl
Spain, Marc
Sparks, Donna
Spear, Jackie
Speigel, Wendell
Spurgeon, Tracy
Stahlman, Tylou

Staley, Don
Standridge, Gregg
Stanfill, James
Stanley, Debbe
Stanton, Taryn
Stapleton, Jerry
Stapp, Clifford
Stapp, Clifton

Starr, Paula
Stelter, Cynthia
Stephenson, Kevin
Stevens, James
Stevens, Scott
Stilwell, Betty
Stone, Chris
Storey, Kenneth

Straughan, Lori
Stroud, Jerrel
Stokes, Juanita
Storey, Kenneth
Stubbs, Cheryl
Stull, Mark
Sturges, Penny
Sturm, Gary

Sullivan, Kirk
Sullivan, Sulina
Sutterfield, Greg
Sutton, Susan
Swanda, Julia
Swanson, Robert
Searengin, Jeff
Swierc, Debbie

Tabb, Donna
Tapscott, Kyle
Tautfest, Larry
Taylor, Cynthia
Taylor, Lawrence
Taylor, Judy
Taylor, Rob
Taylor, Sheryl

Teel, Lisa
Terhune, Leo
Templeton, Cheryl
Thomas, Donna
Thomason, James
Thomas, Stveven
Thompson, Kevin
Thompson, Craig

Thompson, Monty
Thompson, Roy
Thompson, Charles
Thornton, Karen
Thornton, Mike
Thurber, Jeff
Tidwell, Robert
Tidwell, Teresa

Tillerson, Carla
Timmons, Lennie
Trimble, Kathy
Trimble, Steve
Tubbs, Mike
Turpin, Lewis
Tyner, Neal
Tyrell, Robert

Classrooms bring boredom or fulfillment, depending upon the student

PROBLEMS OF GOVERNMENT plague Della Cowsar in class.

Cutting class occupied some juniors' time, but many others attended class regularly and some even enjoyed it. "Newspaper's a hectic class, but a great experience," commented Kebbie Bowles, adding credibility to the idea that one generally gets as much out of something as he puts into it.

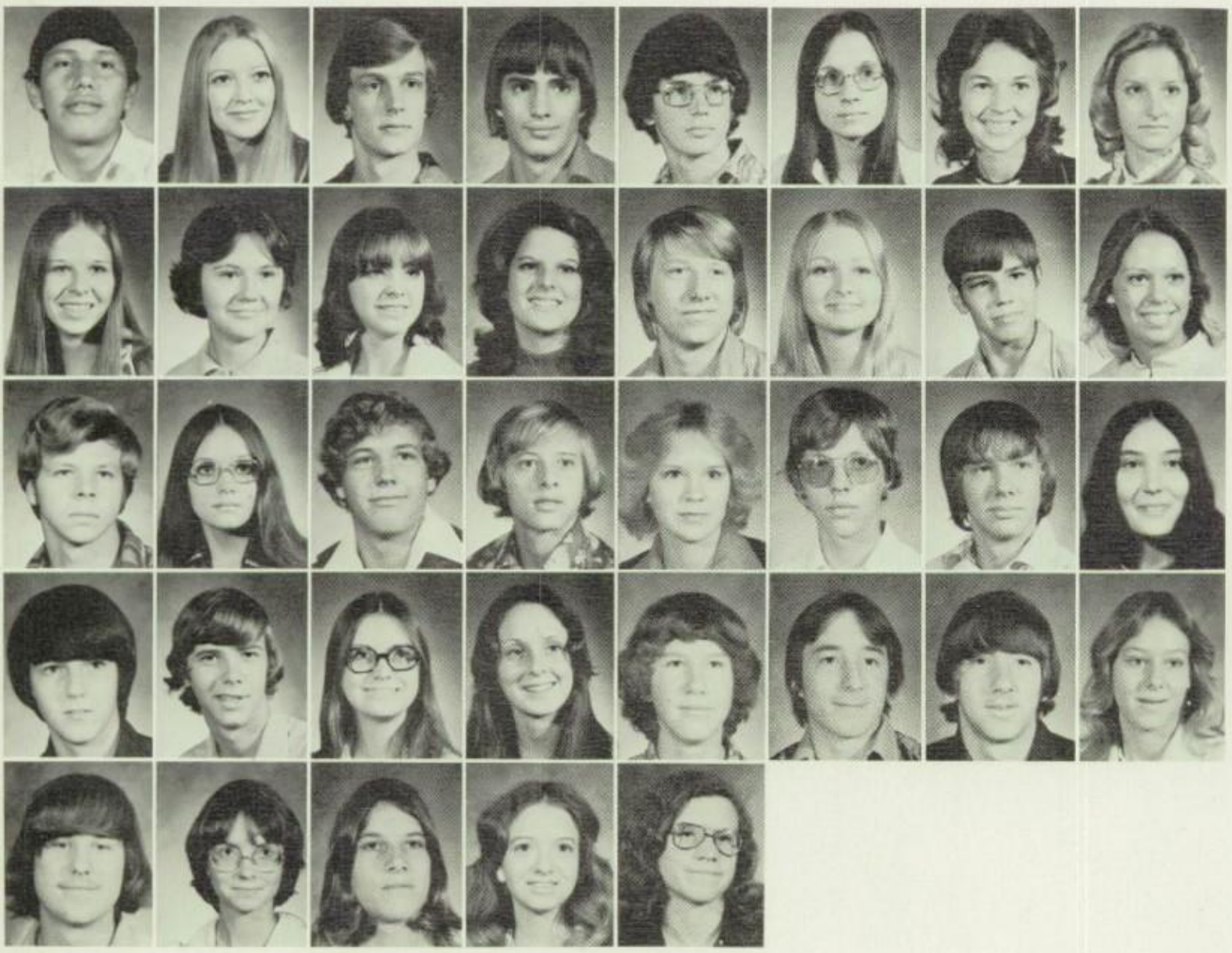
Linda Iverson presented the other side of the coin stating, "Most of my classes are boring except for cosmetology. It's fun, easy, and three hours away from high school."

Ulrich, Rodger
Underwood, Steven
Valentine, Terri
Vandenburg, Rebecca
Van Nest, Carolyn
Vanderpool, Danny
Van Pool, Deanna
Veitch, Tom

Vice, Tim
Waggoner, Nicola
Walker, Jimmy
Wallace, Sheila
Ward, Kerry
Ward, La Keith
Ward, Mike
Ward, Steve

Webb, Ralph
Webster, James
Welchel, Thomas
Wells, Scott
West, Curtis
West, Deborah
West, Drenda
Westerman

Juniors/Class-ified Material



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Wheeler, Ray
Whitaker, Howard
Whittall, Randal
Whitten, Gail
Wilkerson, Gaye
Williams, Beverly

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Williams, Mary
Williams, Sherri
Williamson, Deetta
Willingham, Dean
Wilson, Steve
Wilson, James
Wilson, Jana

Wilson, Mark
Womack, Pennie
Wood, Don
Wood, Tim
Woods, Kim
Woodruff, Chris
Wyatt, Steve
Young, Tracie

Young, Harvey
Young, Tony
Zaring, Taryn
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Bouse, Jeff
Kerr, Donna

Jaronek, Vic
Jackson, Stephanie
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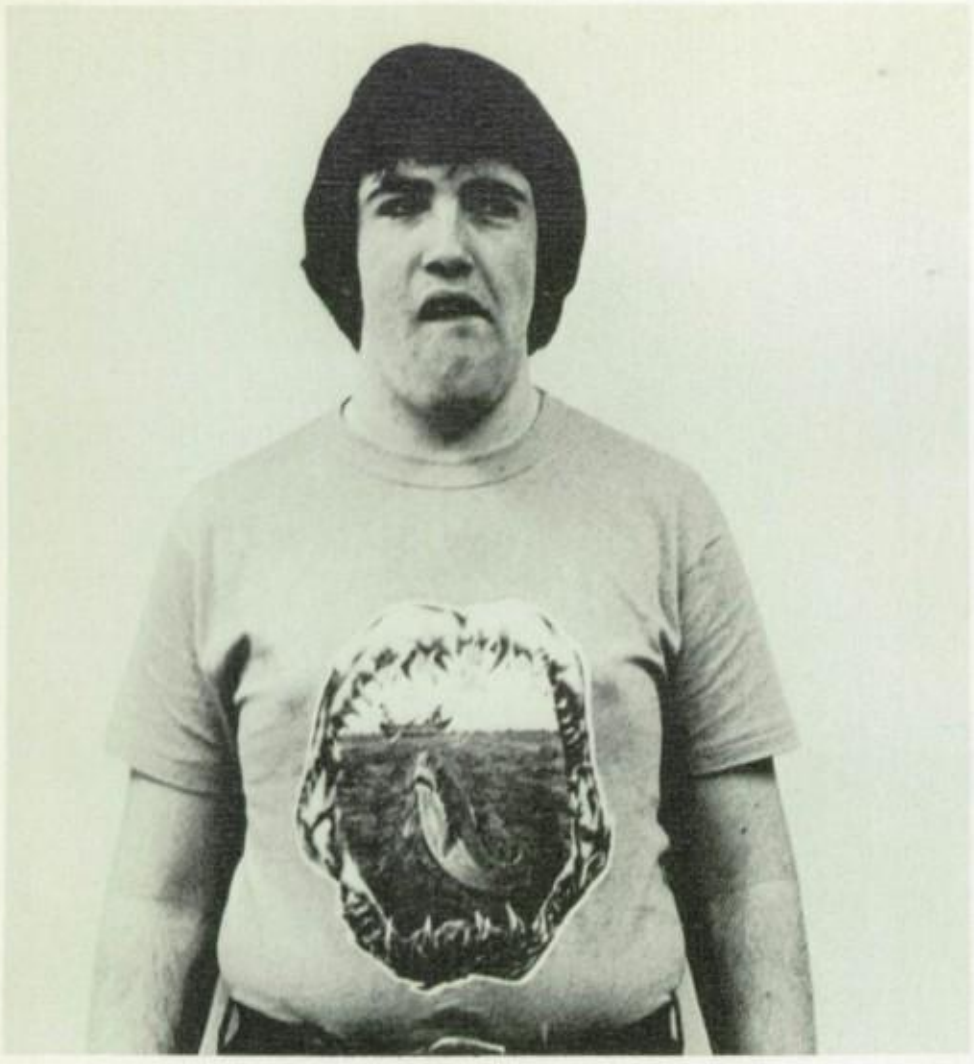
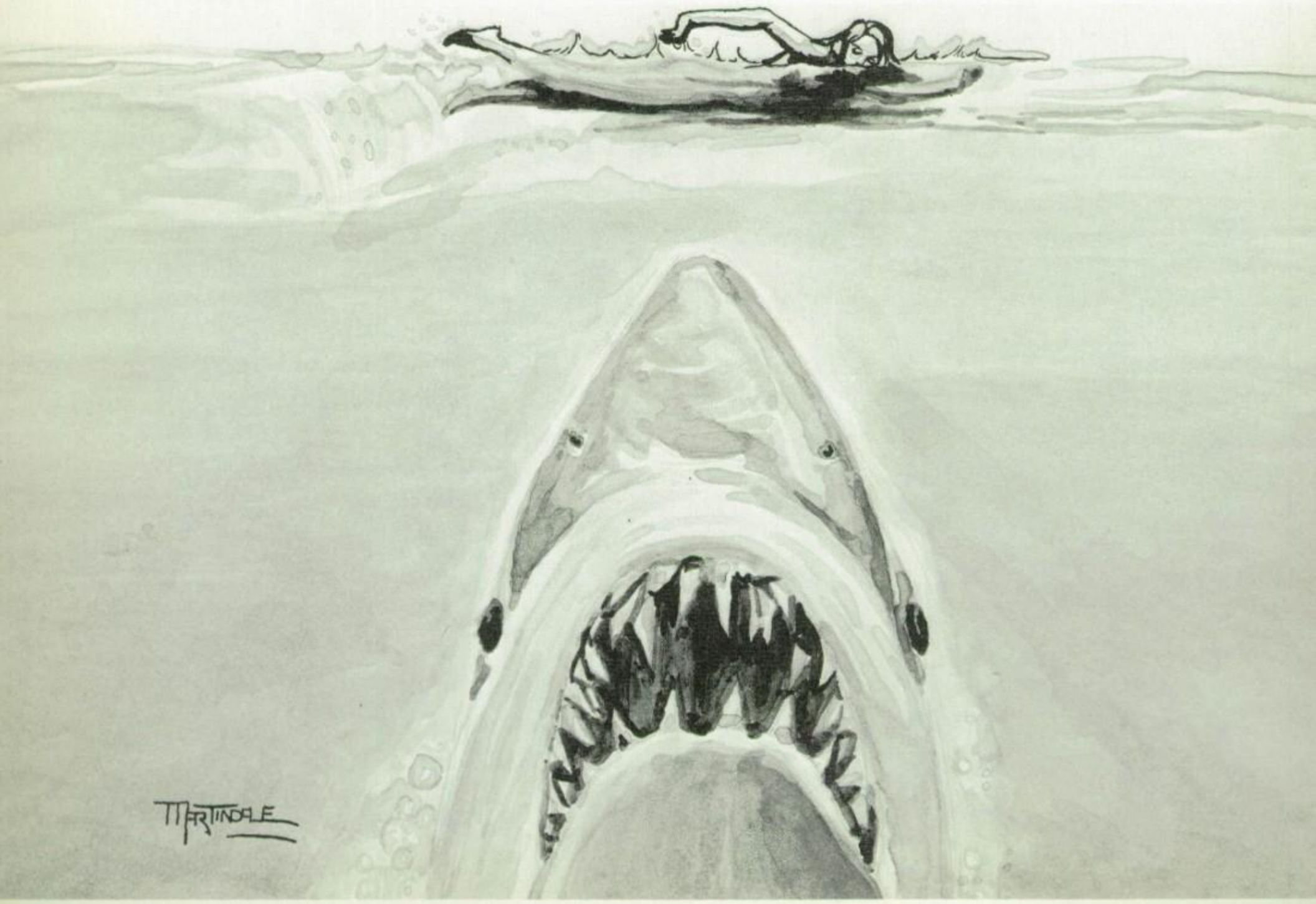
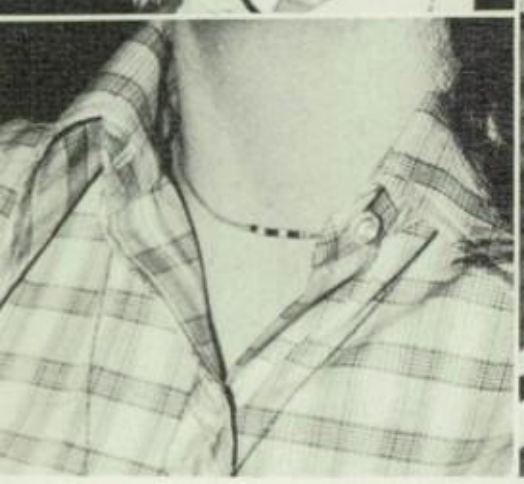
McLemore, Dayna
Morgan, Howard



Jaws Strikes; Denim Still In





OPPOSITE, SHOWING OFF his Jaws T-shirt is Robb Taylor. **LEFT, STARS, PUKA** shells, turquoise and liquid sliver necklaces make a stunning new fashion. **ABOVE, TRYING FOR** a break on his C.B. is Greg Clark. **CENTER, BELINDA CROUCH** has difficulty deciding on new denim outfits from the County Seat at Crossroads Mall.

"JAWS, the terrifying motion picture from the terrifying number 1 best seller."

Sound familiar? Yes, but JAWS was not only terrifying; it was clever. The cleverness took a big bite out of students' pocketbooks. It was quite ordinary to see students with Jaws t-shirts and shark tooth necklaces or maybe drinking from a Jaws illustrated cup while listening to songs like the Christmas hit "Santa Jaws." Stuffed toys and Jaws posters made a large financial gain from students.

But movies didn't make all the money on fads and fashions; star, puka and turquoise necklaces played a big part. The puka shell necklaces and turquoise jewelery were set off with beads of coral or liquid silver, while the single star was very popular as well as three or more multi-colored ones.

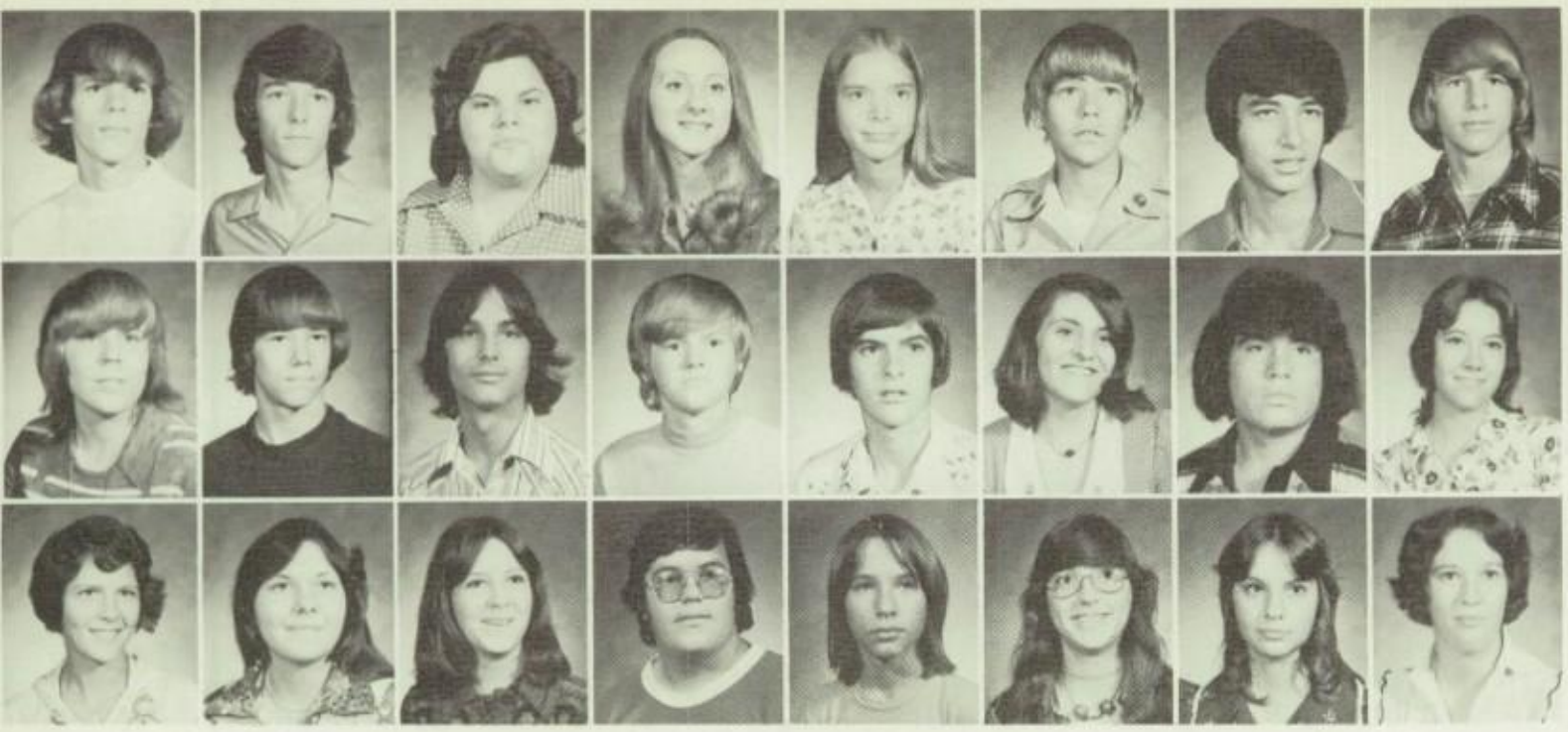
Citizen band radios also took their bite out of pocketbooks. Waving in the parking lot were C.B. antennae in every direction. It seemed that everyone had one. And along with the radios came the strange trucker talk, for example: "10-4 good buddy," or "you got the 10-36?"

C.B.'s didn't only set trends in talking but also in records. Starting 1976 off were two chart climbing C.B. hits, "Convoy" and "The White Knight".

The denim styles remained the same except for a few extra stitches. Taylored denim jackets dressed up the pre-washed jeans and pocketed skirts. Denim has been on the fashion scene for a long time and it looks like it's here to stay!

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS are, standing front, Janet Hixson (secretary-treasurer), standing, Jeff Moore (president), Debbie Gann (reporter), Luann Bennett (vice president).

SOPHOMORES



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Apple, Phillip
Arce, James
Ardrey, Pamela
Arms, Duke
Arnold, Toni

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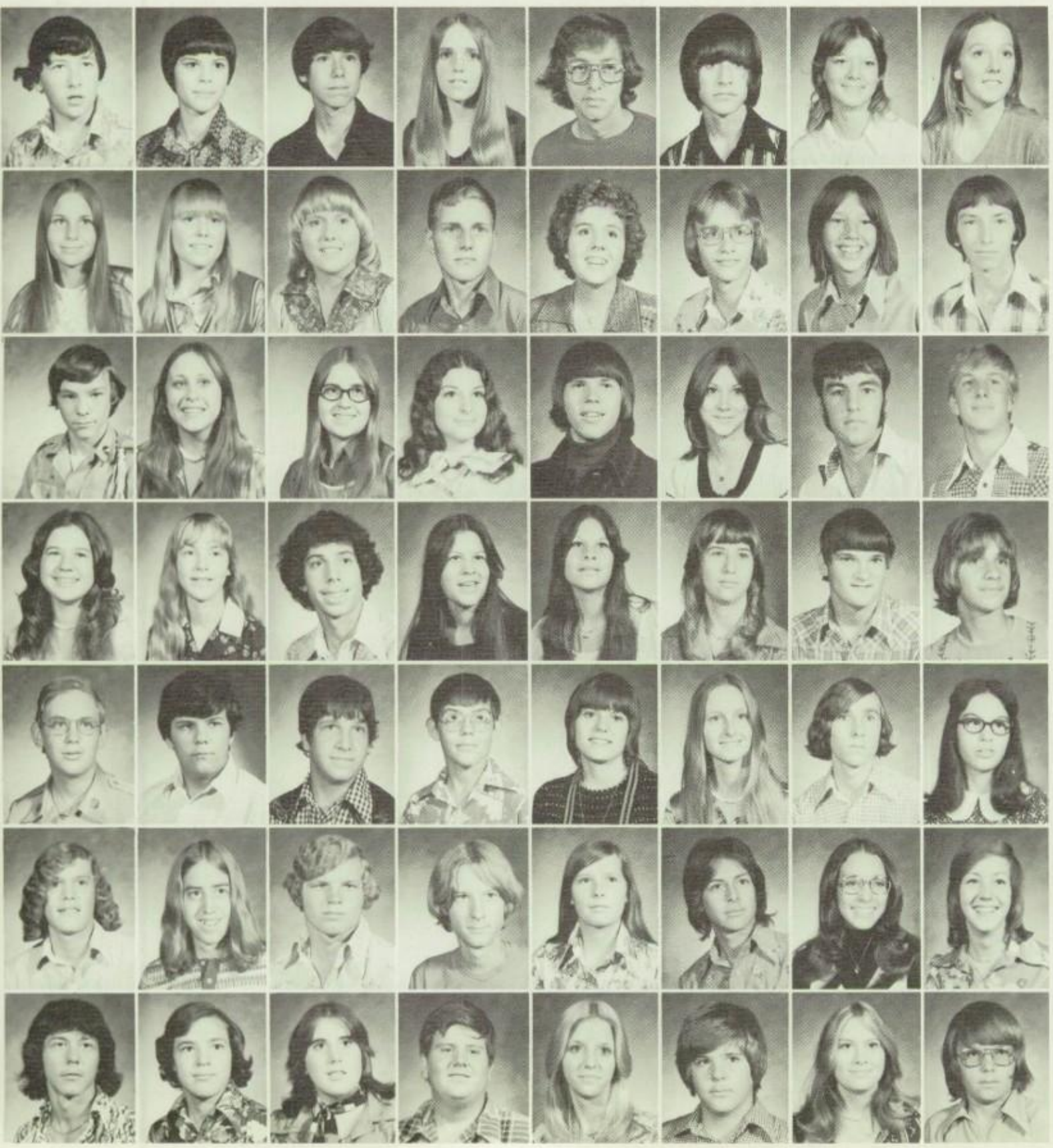
Two More Years to Glory!



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Belew, Jimmy
Bence, Tim

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Benson, Valary
Bernhardt, Lisa
Bewly, Norlan
Bilderback, Ginger
Bishop, Bryan
Bittner, Henry

Blackburn, Susan
Blasdel, Kathleen
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Bowers, Joe

Bowser, Danny
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Brawner, Barbara
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Breedlove, Paula

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Briggs, Donald
Brink, David
Brooks, Darla
Broussard, Ricky
Brown, Linda
Brown, Patricia

Brown, Robert
Brown, Dean
Brownfield, Patricia
Brownlee, Kenny
Brunson, Surett
Bryant, Mark
Burditt, Rena
Burk, Don

Sophomores are personally welcomed by upperclassmen during Howdy Week

Again sophomores found it necessary to settle into school life routine as the new year began. The usual conversion from Top Dog in junior high to Under Dog in high school was the greatest adjustment made.

Howdy Week familiarized sophomores and other new students with school codes and functions. Although at times humiliating, Sophomore Reocgnition Day made sophomores a part of things for the first time. After being teased and cut down, sophomores came together in self-defense.

Sophomores were recognized by wearing their clothes inside-out. Sophomore Shannon Carroll stated, "I thought I was too good to wear my clothes inside-out. That was dumb!" Michelle Timm, another sophomore, said "Oh gosh, that was dumb!"

WEARING THEIR CLOTHES inside-out, sophomores Mike Easley and Ellen Ward represent pride on Sophomore Recognition Day.

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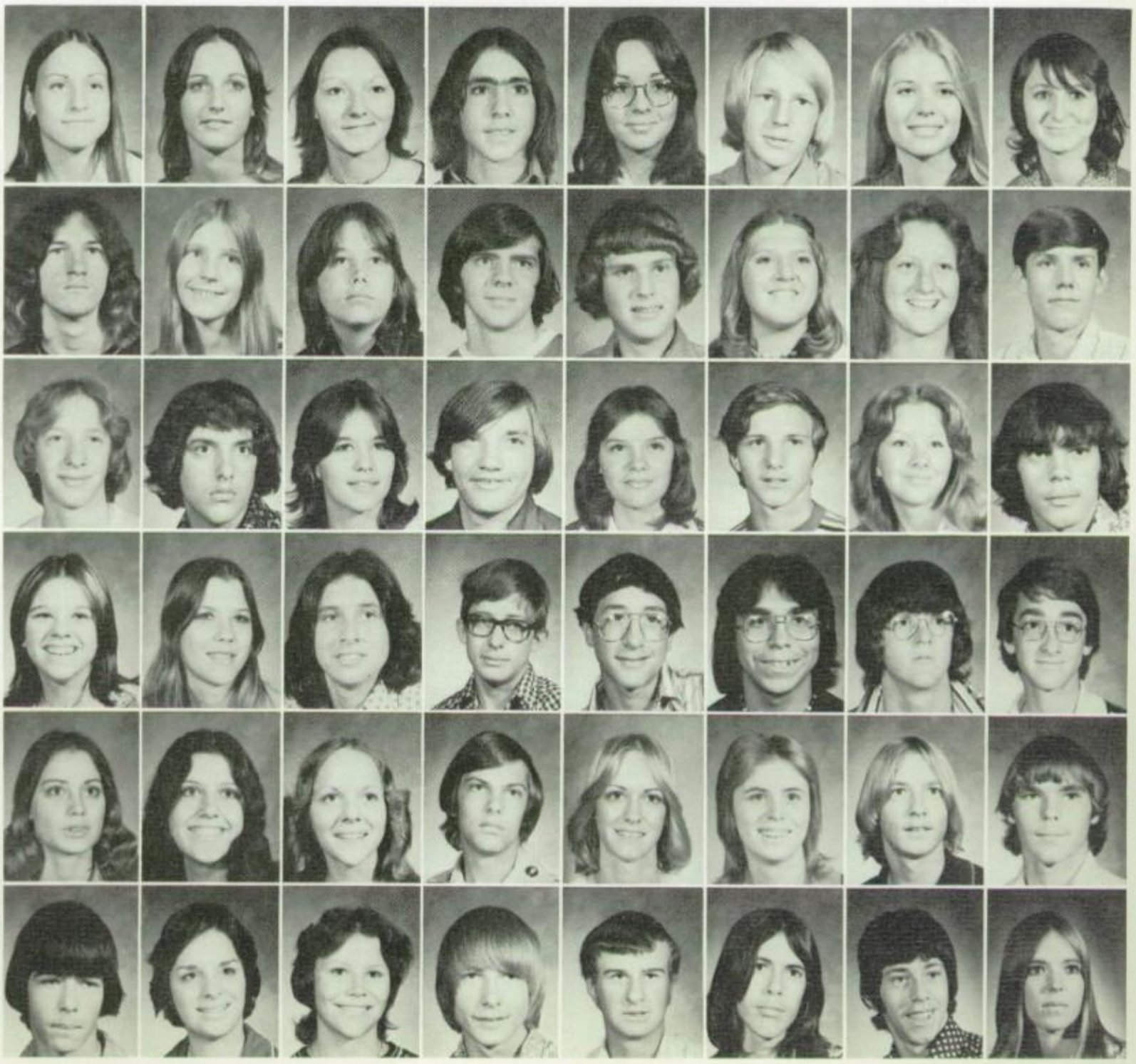
Burns, Lynette
Burns, Vickie
Burrell, Gary
Burton, Sandra
Butler, David
Butler, Gayle
Byars, Marquita



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Carpenter, Brian
Carrol, Shannon
Carson, Scott
Carter, Lori
Carter, Matthew
Carter, Paula
Cash, Michael

Casselman, Debbie
Casselman, Lisa
Castro, Frankie
Cate, Jerry
Caudle, Troy
Challis, Tommie
Chambers, Kyle
Chambers, Randall

Chance, Linda
Chancellor, Tina
Chancey, Paula
Chandler, Darryl
Chandler, Karen
Chandler, Rita
Chaney, Craig
Chastka, Shaun

Cheatham, Scott
Cherry, Virginia
Childress, Rebecca
Clark, David
Clark, Glenn
Clark, Mike
Clark, Scott
Clark, Sharon

Clear, Gayla
Clements, Leslie
Clifton, Charlotte
Clingman, Jay
Cochran, Bobbie
Cochran, May
Codner, Dean
Coffey, Lonnie

Coffin, Malissa
Colbough, Dean
Cole, Christine
Collier, Dawn
Collin, Kim
Collins, Cheryl
Collins, Kelly
Colquitt, Galen

Colston, Sherry
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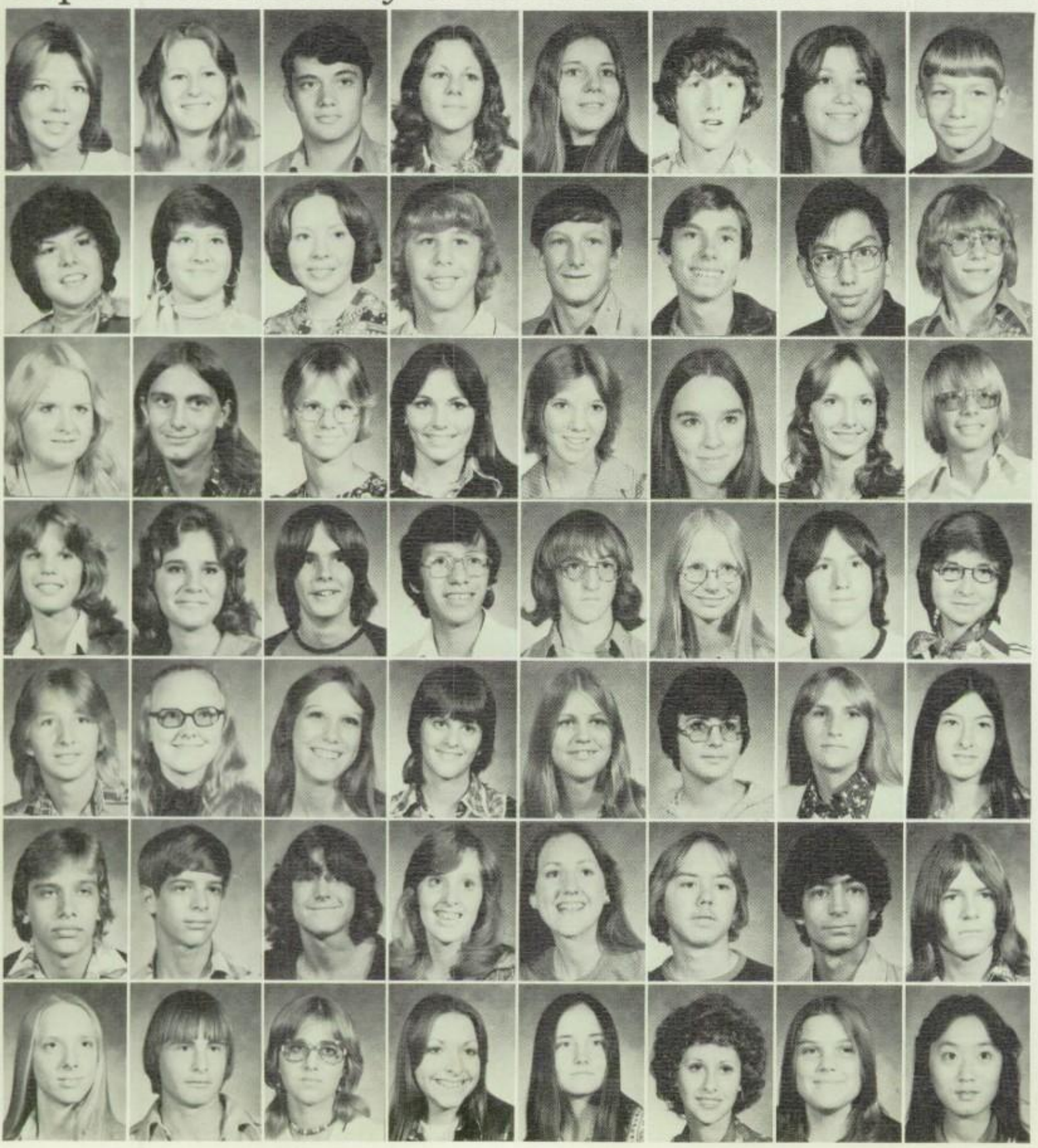
Cooley, Scott

Sophomores/Howdy Week Initiates Tenth Grade Involvement



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Cowperthwaite, Jerri
Craft, Tonya
Cramer, Don
Cramer, Gary
Cranfield, Sammy
Crawford, Randolph
Crick, Rodney

Crotchfield, Marilyn
Crockett, Mark
Cruise, Lana
Culp, Terry
Curtis, Tammy
Daberry, Lesa
Dailey, Susan
Daniel, Mike

Darby, Mark
Darks, D
Davenport, Gina
Davidson, Rebecca
Davis, John
Davis, Leeca
Davis, Tony
Dawkins, Vickie

Dean, Brad
Dean, Mary
Deason, Gwenda
DeCarlo, Valerie
De Cordova, Belinda
Denn, Jennifer
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Diggs, Teresa

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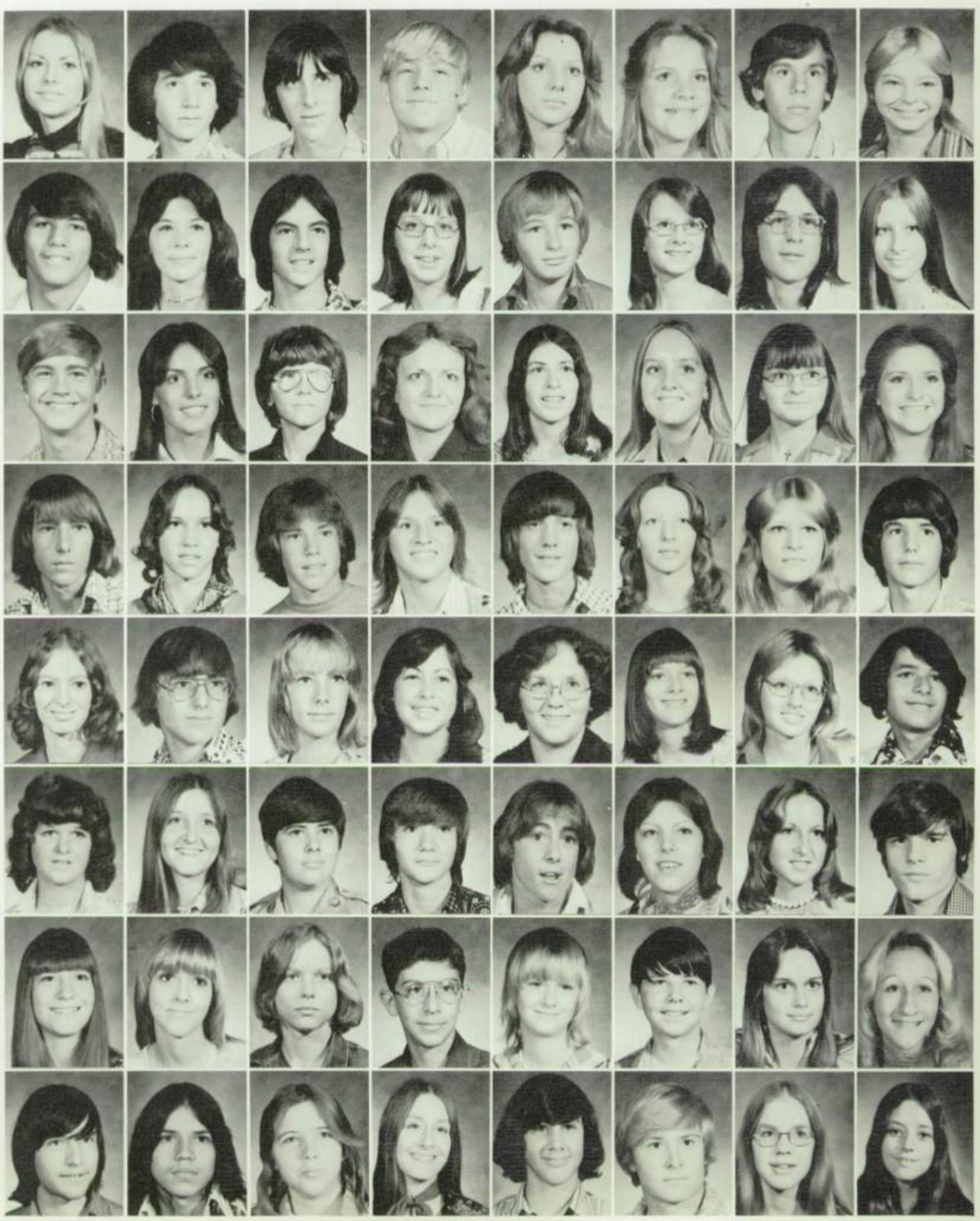

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Finley, Debbie
Finney, Deborah
Fix, Angela
Flesher, Jeanne
Foodwin, Roxanne

Ford, Virgil
Foughty, Donna
Frampton, Ronald
Franks, Dona
Franks, Paul
Frederick, Sherry
French, Cheryl
Fryar, Larry

Fryman, Rosemary
Fulkerson, Scott
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Gabbert, Edie
Galier, Karen
Gann, Debbie
Garen, Shawn
Garnard, Jimmie

Garrett, Marla
Gates, Nona
Gathright, Randle
Gerten, Randy
Gibbs, Mike
Giles, Lisa
Gilliam, Karen
Gilmore, Danny

Gilstrap, Alison
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Glimp, Joe
Glover, Terry
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Goetz, Allen
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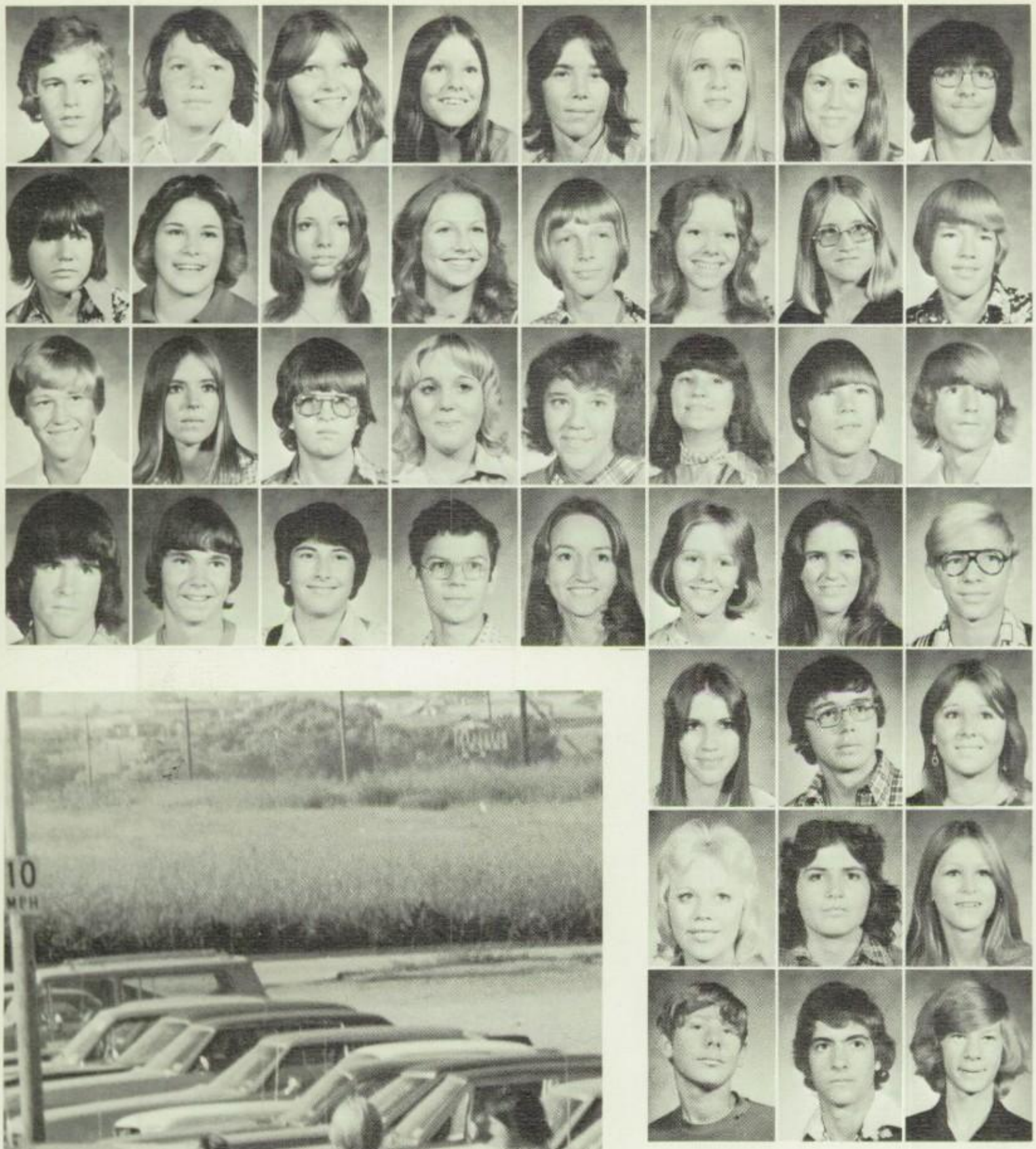

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Guinn, Carla
Hadley, Ricky

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Haffner, Kim
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Hart, Lenny

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Hatchell, Tina

Hatcher, Billy
Hatchett, Randy
Haun, William

ONE THING SOPHOMORES don't have to worry about is finding a parking space each morning.

Though sophomores can hardly wait to get their drivers licenses, most are frightened by the thought

The worst thing about being a sophomore was being a sophomore. Probably the next thing was being too young to drive. Most sophomores, not yet sixteen, traveled by car only as passengers, many times chauffeured by upperclassmen. Awaiting the day that they would become eligible to get their drivers licenses, sophomores just coped with another sad part of sophomore life. Disheartened sophomore Renee Lemons remarked "Asking for a ride is really a drag." But that is the way it has to be for another year.

Haven, Tammy
Hawkins, Kim
Hayes, Brian
Haynes, Rhonda
Hays, Debra
Hazlewood, Scott
Headlee, Steven
Heavener, Jimmy

Heiskill, Terry
Helberg, Mark
Helms, Joe
Henderson, David
Hendrickson, Vickie
Henry, Sandy
Henshaw, Lora
Hensley, Darren

Henson, Bill
Herring, Michael
Herring, Sherri
Hestand, Kay
Hetherington, Carla
Hibbs, Karen
Higgins, Billy
Higgins, David

Highfill, Alvin
Hilburn, Randy
Hildreth, Nicky
Hileman, Ricky
Hill, Becky
Hill, Mike
Hill, Pam
Hill, Shelley

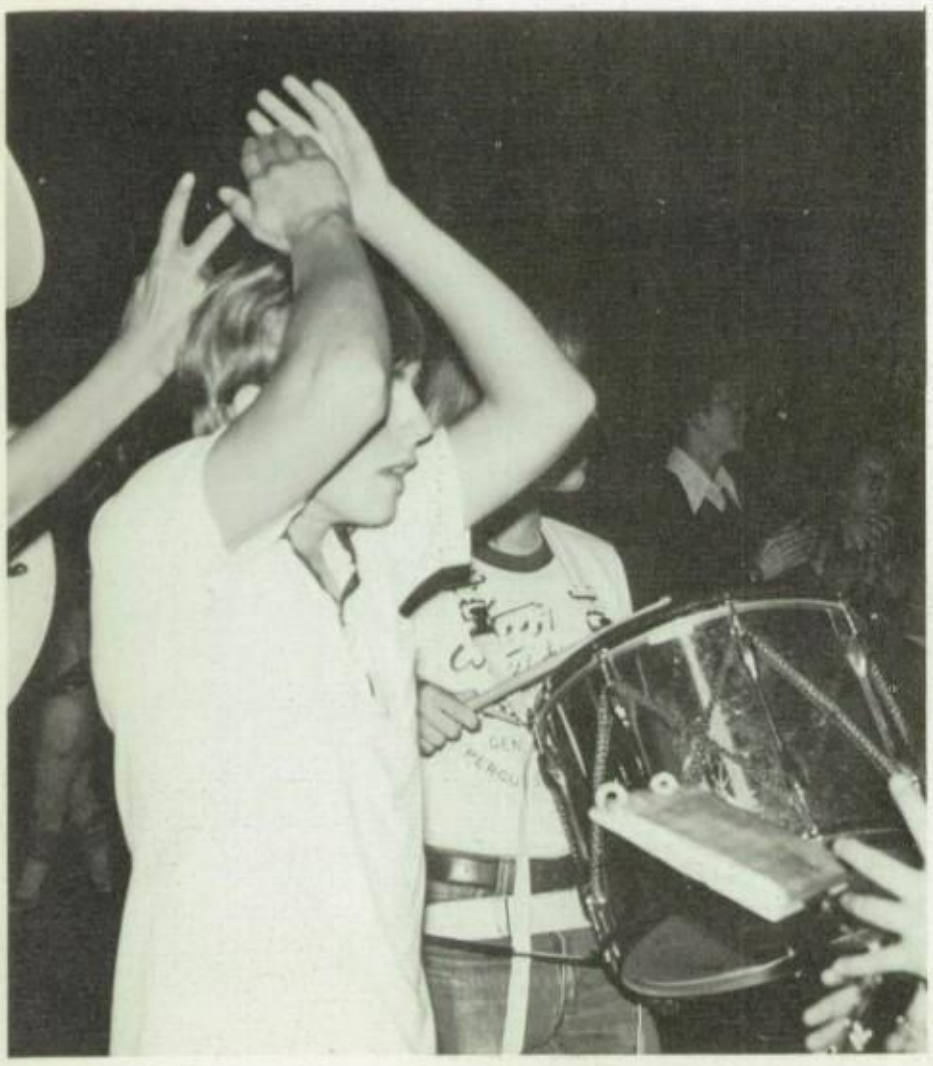
Hilton, Mary
Hites, Matthew
Hixon, Janet
Hodges, Darla
Hogan, Adrianne
Hollingsworth, Tommy
Hollingsworth, Tony
Holman, Carol

Holt, Larry
Hood, Robin
Hoodman, Lyndon

Hoofard, Suzanne
Hooten, Connie
Hopkins, Denise

Hopkins, Leann
Hopkins, Renea
Horn, Jeff

Tenth graders' nights on the town almost always include a review of local hot spots



SOPHOMORES GET INVOLVED in Norman Week enthusiasm at bon fire held in Poppa Fooze parking lot.

Most sophomores hot for food and fun could usually be found at one of four places around town. For competitive action and sport, many swarmed around foozeball tables at Poppa Fooze. Some joined bowling leagues and participated in tournaments at the new Moore Bowl. If hunger was the main incentive, tenth graders went either to the Sonic in car loads or to Crystal's to sit and talk with friends while eating pizza and spaghetti.

Sophomores/Eat, Drink, and Play Foozeball

House, Richard
Howe, Terri
Hubbard, Joanie
Hubbard, Sandra
Huffman, Darrell
Hull, Kelly
Humphrey, Vicki
Hunter, Marcia

Hutson, Scott
Hyde, Mark
Hyden, James
Irwin, Karen
Israel, Steve
Jackson, Brenda
Jackson, Mark
Jackson, Melodye

Jackson, Tony
Jacobs, Becky
Jacobs, Vernie
Jaggers, David
James, Kyle
James, Loretta
Janko, Donna
Janko, Seba

Jarvis, Mardi
Jefferson, Kathleen
Jenkins, Cynthia
Jenner, James
Johnson, Bonnie
Johnson, Brenda
Johnson, David
Johnson, Elizabeth

Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Jimmy
Johnson, Jon
Johnson, Larry
Johnson, Lawrence
Johnson, Rochelle
Johnston, Jon
Jolly, Gina

Jones, Allen
Jones, Dianna
Jones, Jack
Jones, Joree
Jones, Kenneth
Jones, Selina
Joslin, Barbara
Justace, John

Justice, Shirley
Julian, Stacey
Kallio, Amy
Kantner, Sharon
Keef, Teresa
Keeler, Charles
Keenum, Jack
Kelley, Peggy

Kendall, Kay
Kennedy, Mike
Kennedy, Vicki
Kersey, Caroline
Key, Debra
Key, Mike
Keylon, Cindy
Killian, Mark

King, Alyce
King, Larry
King, Nancy
King, Tricia
Kirtman, Mike
Knapp, Niza
Knox, Cherry
Koonce, Stephen

Kotzerke, Christoph
Kraeger, William
Kudron, Lisa
Kuzmic, Janice
Lakey, Tammy
Landis, Linda
Lanier, Rebecca
Lasater, James

Sophomores/ New to High School Means Fresh Excitement

Lassiter, Gary
Latham, Randy
Lawrence, Aaron
Laxon, Deborah
Layton, David
Leckie, Connie
Lee, Kevin
Lehenbauer, Joseph

Leinneweber, Ellen
Lemons, Renee
Lenker, Doris
Leonard, Mike
Lessman, Larry
Lestarge, Kris
Lewis, Carol
Lincoln, Laura

Lincoln, Lisa
Lindsay, Bruce
Lindsay, Stephen
Liston, Dwayne
Lockhart, Andy
Logan, Lori
Lonchar, George
Long, Cindy

Long, Darla
Long, John
Long, Margaret
Lovelady, Kenneth
Lowry, Bill
Loyd, Mike
Loyd, Richard
Loyd, Tammy

Lund, Kaye
Lupp, Jeff
Lusk, Donette
Lyles, Gary
Lyons, Mark
Lytle, Robert
Mackey, Lynell
Maddox, Melody

Main, Freddie
Mangum, Paula
Manley, Elaine
Mansfield, Barbara
Marcum, Troy
Marrs, Pete
Martin, David
Martinez, Terey

Mathews, Robyn
Matlock, Frank
Mayfield, Curtis
Maytubby, Phillip
McBeath, Deborah
McCabe, Pamela
McClain, Steve
McClung, Wendell

McCool, Ralphe
McCoy, Mike
McCullough, Jimmy
McDonald, Jillene
McDonald, Jon
McElvany, Luann
McInroe, Kevin
McKee, Lisa

McKinney, Alex
McKinney, Sherry
McLaughlin, Maraline
McMillon, Balinda
McMullen, Alice
McNutt, Deborah
McVey, Debbie
Means, Norman

Mecoy, Charles
Medlin, Terry
Melton, Harley
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Merlin, Paul
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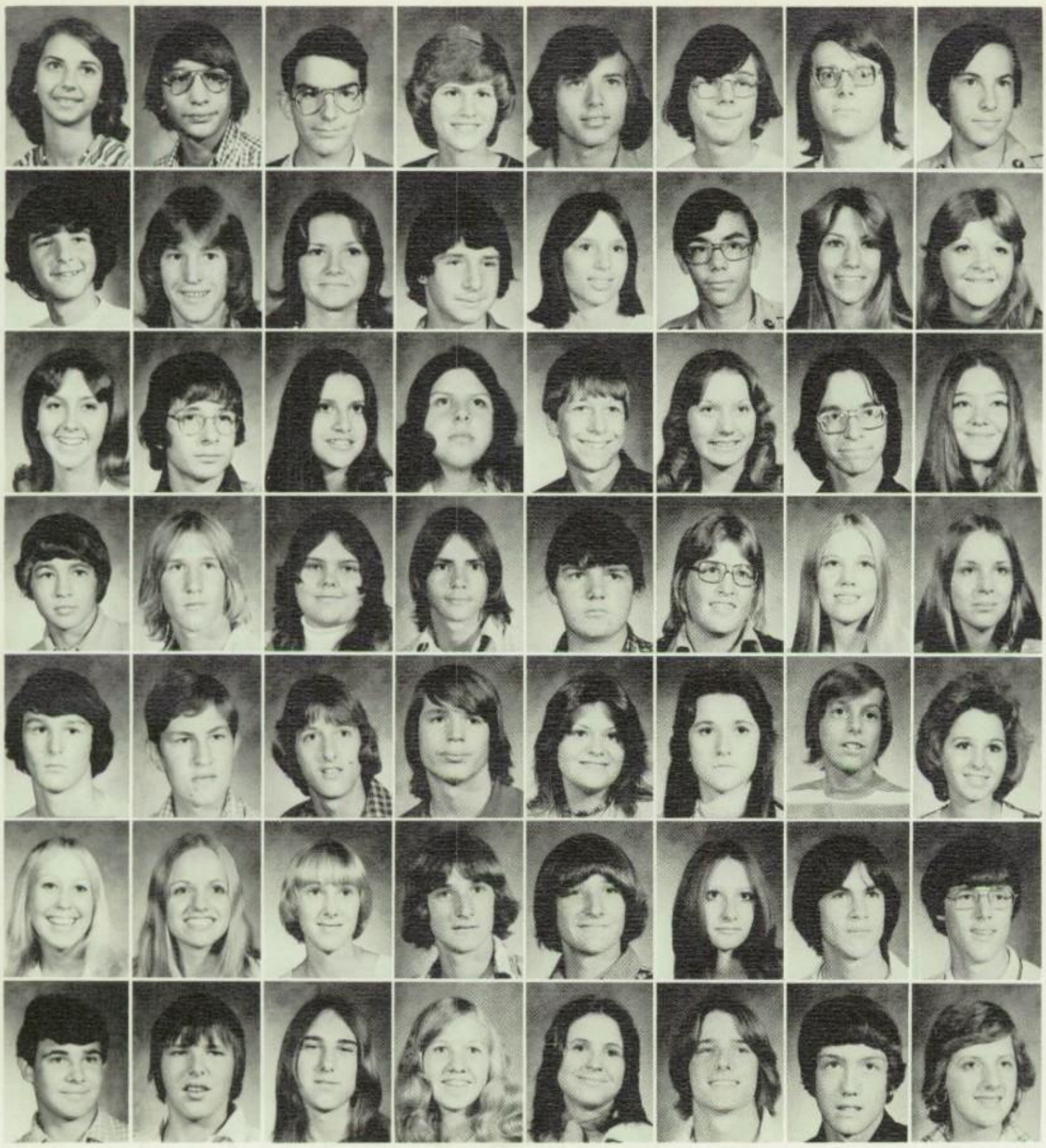
Milford, David
Miller, Bobby



Miller, Cheryl
Miller, Kent
Miller, Lane
Miller, Rurie
Manning, Jeff
Millette, Richard
Mills, Michael
Mills, Mark

Minick, Jerry
Minor, Thomas
Mitchell, Jim
Mix, Eddy
Mobly, Lisa
Modesto, Steven
Monroe, Debra
Monroe, Paul

Montgomery, Monda
Montgomery, Rick
Montoya, Alicia
Moody, Kathy
Moody, Wayne
Moon, Vicki
Moore, Chris
Moore, Darla

Moore, David
Moore, Jeff
Moore, Roberta
Moore, Treva
Morgan, Jeff
Morris, David
Morrison, Patricia
Morrow, Terri

Mueller, Mat
Mullins, Tom
Murphey, David
Murray, John
Muse, Janis
Myers, Reba
Neal, Greg
Neely, Lisa

Nelson, Carrie
Nelson, Diane
Newton, Jamie
Niccum, Virgil
Niccul, Kenny
Nichols, Diana
Nichols, Scott
Nickels, Ronald

Nizza, John
Noble, Alan
Nolen, Gary
Nyberg, Martha
Oberste, Kathy
Ocker, Lonnie
Ogden, Bentley
Ogilvie, Melanie

Pep assemblies are a good excuse to get out of class and be with friends

Cheering competition between classes during pep assemblies was a new, yet rewarding experience for sophomores. Their spirited involvement in the year's first pep assembly won them the class spirit stick. The tenth grade was an exceptionally large class with exceptional cheer-power, and they gave the upperclassmen stiff competition during pep assemblies.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT Kathy Musser presents sophomores Denise Hopkins and Kathy Jefferson with the class spirit stick.

Oleary, Mike
Ortega, Ellen
Pace, Donald
Page, Lora
Pappe, Susan
Parker, Brian
Parker, Debbie
Parker, Danny

Parker, John
Parkey, Debbie
Parrish, Eldon
Parsons, Belinda
Patterson, Cylynda
Patterson, John
Patterson, Max
Payne, Stephanie

Lack of Attention Discourages Many Athletes/Sophomores

Peak, Theresa
Pearce, Charles
Pence, Priscilla
Pennington, Linda
Pennington, Nancy
Pennington, Cheryl
Penton, Mary
Penry, John

Peterson, Patti
Phillips, James
Phillips, Kelley
Piatt, Mark
Pierce, Dennis
Pierce, Jack
Pitchford, Sheri
Plymale, Sherry

Poff, Cindy
Poisson, John
Polk, Lecia
Pollard, David
Pontius, David
Porterfield, Sandra
Posey, Sonja
Powell, William

Pratt, Kathy
Presley, Pat
Preston, Sheri
Price, Capricia
Price, Nancy
Pribyl, Tom
Pulliam, Debbie
Queen, Bobbie

Quintero, Lynn
Rains, Deborah
Rainwater, Monty
Ramsey, Pat
Ramsey, Terecia
Rankin, Hugh
Ray, Mary
Reames, Kathy

Red, Cheryl
Reddell, Debbie
Redwine, Donna
Reed, Dale
Reed, Mike
Reed, Mark
Reed, Trent
Reeder, Annette

Reeves, Rusty
Reid, Rickey
Renfro, Tommy
Reyes, Larry
Reynolds, Chris
Reynolds, Linda
Rhodes, James
Rhodes, Sandra

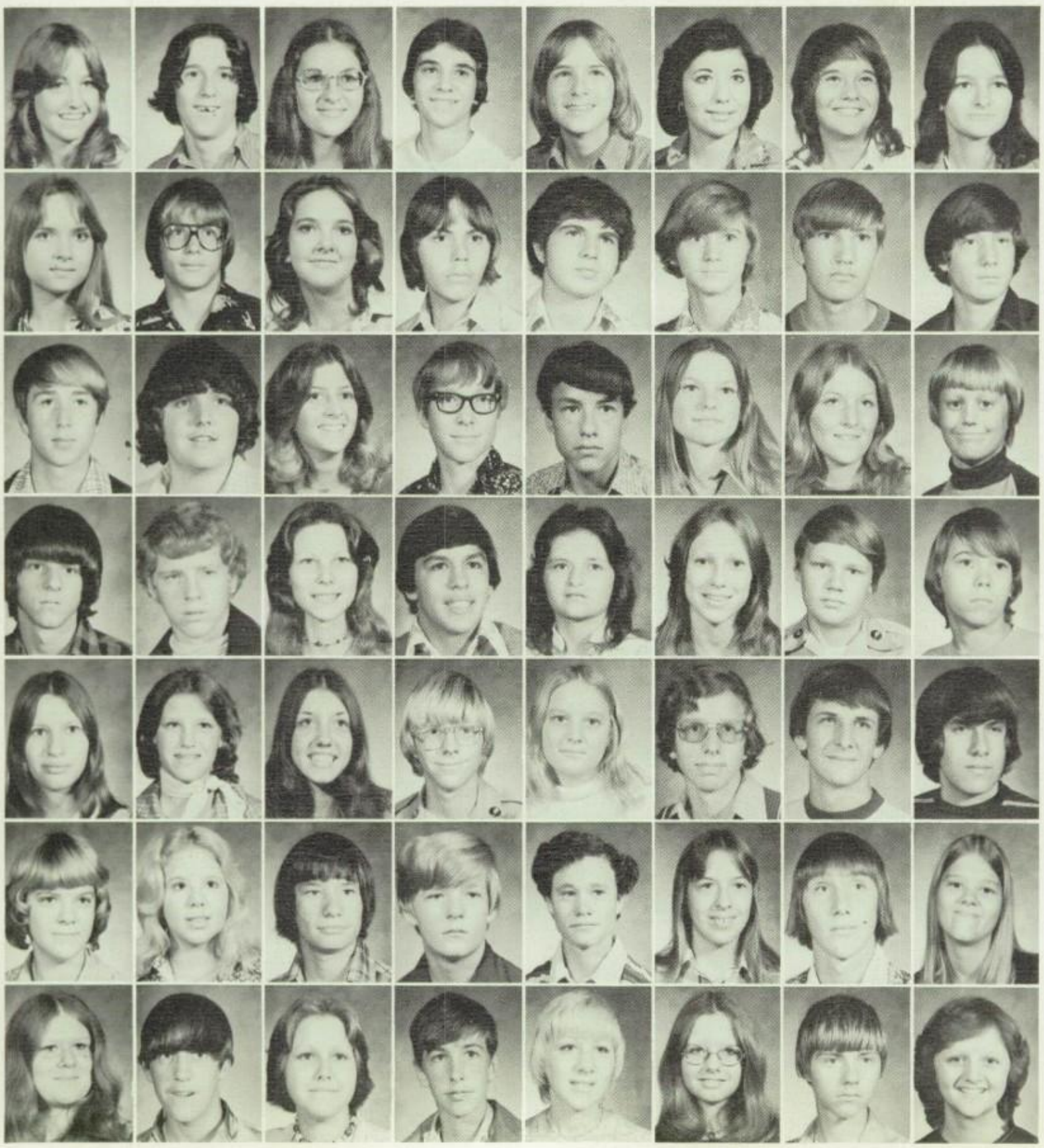
Rhue, Doug
Rice, Geannie
Rich, Donald
Rich, Edward
Richey, Phillip
Rickard, Marshall
Rigdon, Janet
Rilburn, Cathy

Non-attendance at sophomore games was commented on in detail by tenth grader Paul Merlin. He said, "Very rarely did anyone show up for our games. There was a lack of interest and no public announcements. The good sophomore athletes were put on varsity, but only a few got to play, and the sophomore team was weakened. We were disappointed. The Pep Club and band never came to support us."

NO SPECTATORS — NO support — no enthusiasm.

This complaint was a common one for many sophomore athletes and empty stands at athlete contests, from girls' basketball to football, gave credance to it. It could be said that attendance at each and every one of the many athletic contests at the high school would exhaust even the strongest supporter, but it would have been nice to have seen a few people at sophomore events.

Sophomore sports are a part of school happenings — why, then, no attendance?



Ritchie, Linda
Robins, Gary
Robbins, Teresa
Roberti, Susan
Roberts, Craig
Roberts, Nancy
Robertson, Kathy
Robertson, Sheri

Robinett, Lynn
Robinson, Brian
Roedl, Jana
Roehrl, James
Rogers, Reginald
Rone, Mark
Roots, Roger
Rose, James

Rose, Paul
Routon, George
Rovar, Denise
Rowe, Mike
Rowell, Robert
Rusche, Carol
Rush, Vickie
Russell, Kelly

Russell, Thomas
Russell, William
Sallee, Lovina
Sam, Tony
Sanders, Sara
Sargent, Debbie
Scarberry, Mark
Schanatelt, Mark

Schaub, Diana
Schneider, Deana
Schoo, Leeann
Schroeder, David
Schwartz, Karen
Scott, Clifford
Scott, Danny
Scott, Dean

Scott, Kathleen
Scott, Pam
Scroggins, Curtis
Sealy, Mark
Seirer, Kirk
Seiter, Deborah
Self, Drew
Self, Jackie

Sells, Cindy
Senters, Jeff
Shawn, Lynn
Shearin, Stephen
Shelton, Connie
Shelton, Cathy
Shephard, Jay
Shephard, Sandy

Sherrell, John
Shinn, Teri
Shipman, Kim
Shipman, Brenda
Shipp, Earl
Shook, Jonathan
Short, Lori
Shotts, Tillie

Shrader, Tom
Schroeder, John
Shropshire, Donna
Shroyer, Mayme
Shugart, Paul
Shultz, Jeff
Sikes, Brenda
Simmons, Renae

Simmons, Rhonda
Simmons, Scott
Simpson, Chris
Simonds, Susana
Sitton, Diana
Skinner, Sheryl
Slaten, Karen
Smith, Debra

Smith, Dwain
Smith, Francis
Smith, Kelly
Smith, Jimmy
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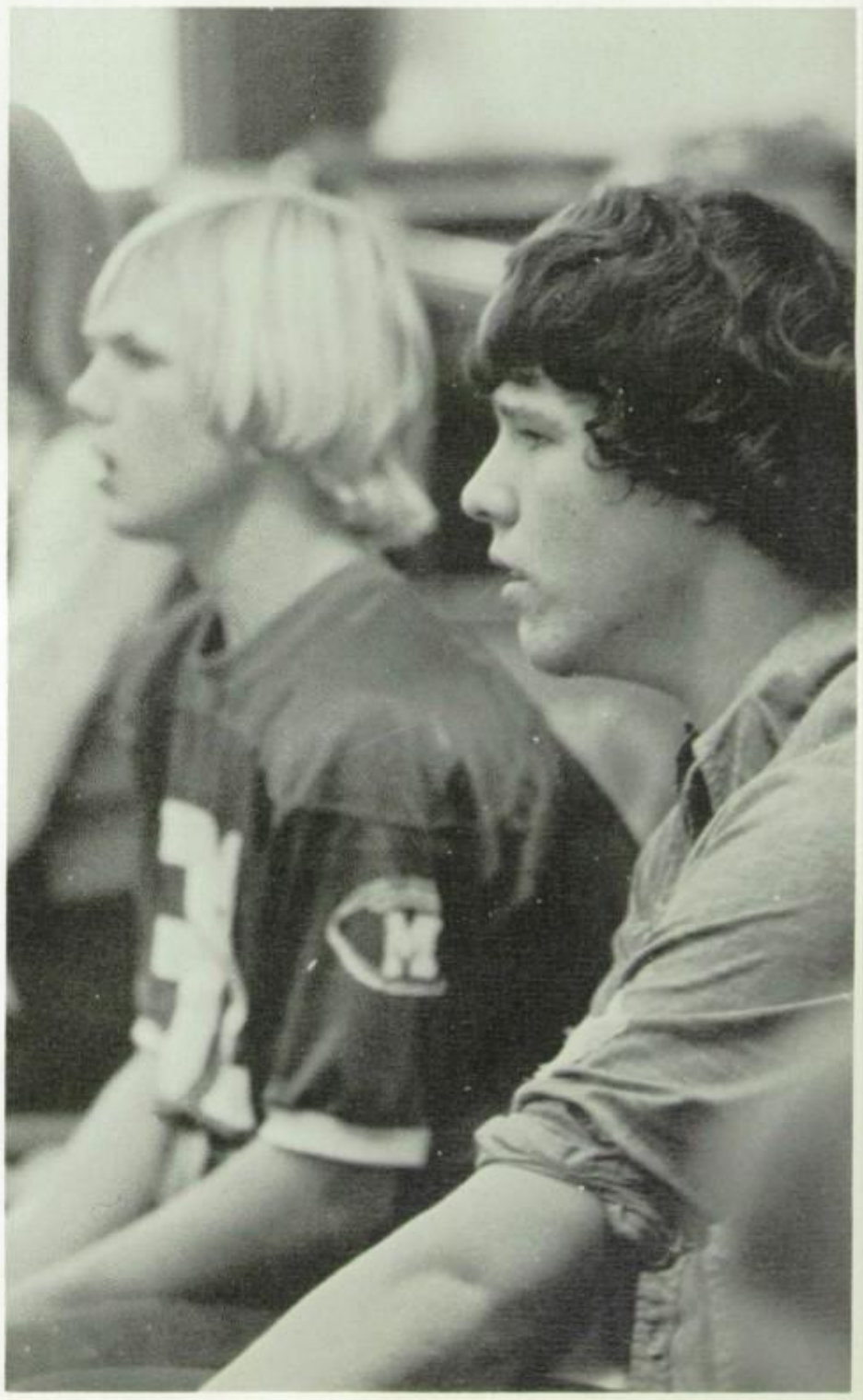
Snow, Donnie

Snyder, Marge
Soard, Don
Sossamon, Kathleen

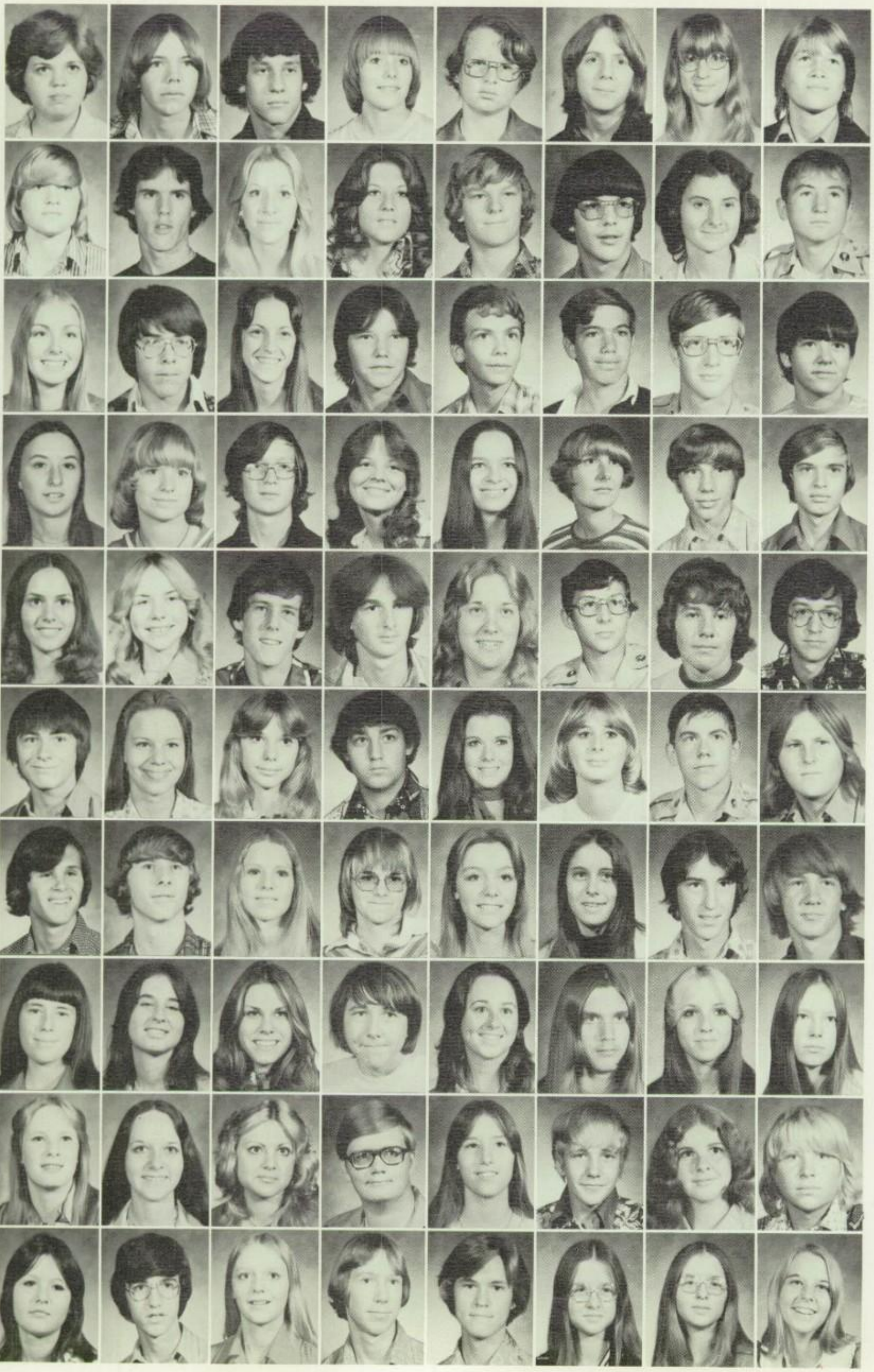


Although going to class is a drag, it's a handy way to visit with friends.

Becoming a member of high school meant adjustment for most sophomores. The students were many times apart from their junior high friends and mixed with upperclassmen. The majority of tenth graders although they were put down a lot. Befriending students of other grades was a most natural classtime affair.

DIRECTING THEIR ATTENTION to the teacher are sophomores Troy Marcumand and Toby Williams.

Sophomores/Coping with Upperclassmen a Challenge



Southerland, Sarah
Souter, Freddie
Spaulding, Stan
Spence, Sharon
Spiers, Keith
Spivey, Brian
Staal, Joanna
Staats, Gary

Statts, Sandra
Stacey, James
Stallings, Becky
Stanfield, Cynthia
Stanford, Chuck
Staples, Mark
Start, Cheryl
Start, Randy

Steffes, Sheryl
Stephenson, Randy
Stevens, Debbie
Stevens, Kenny
Stevens, Rodger
Stewart, Don
Stewart, Dennis
Stewart, Greg

Stinnet, Terry
Stockton, Barbara
Stoepker, Mike
Stokes, Dorothy
Storey, April
Stout, Teresa
Stover, Mike
Stow, Brain

Stubblefield, Toni
Stulce, Terri
Stull, Danny
Stutzman, Leroy
Summers, Leeann
Swanda, Edward
Sweetin, Robin
Tate, Bob

Tautfest, Robert
Taylor, Carol
Taylor, Cynthia
Taylor, Mike
Taylor, Sandra
Taylor, Susan
Taylor, Thomas
Taylor, Tommy

Teasley, Paul
Teel, Terry
Templeton, Dana
Templeton, Donald
Templeton, Serena
Thedford, Sandy
Thomas, Keith
Thomas, Paul

Thomas, Rena
Thomas, Sharon
Thompson, Coeta
Thompson, Keith
Thornton, Ketty
Thurber, Lee
Tipps, Tyla
Timm, Michelle

Tomberlin, Kathy
Towler, Wyvondia
Trammell, Debra
Trumbell, Roger
Tuck, Carolyn
Tucker, Arlis
Tyrell, Patty
Underwood, Douglas

Upton, Tammy
Ursler, Dennis
Van Dusen, Tammy
Van Dyke, Gregory
Varey, Herbie
Vaughn, Glenda
Vaughn, Lynda
Vaughn, Linda

Sophomores/Little Kids Need Love Too!

Vaughn, Rebecca
Vaught, Beverly
Vernon, Carol
Vestal, Pam
Vetter, Terrie
Villines, Larry
Wadsworth, Elizabeth
Walker, William

Walker, Richard
Walker, Danny
Walker, Terrie
Walters, Ron
Walther, Lee
Ward, Alfred
Ward, Ellen
Ward, Greg

Ward, Lora
Ward, Tammy
Warfel, Charles
Watts, Patti
Waugh, Stanley
Webb, Ken
Webb, Susan
Weidenmaier, Brian

Weiher, Deborah
Weir, Kurt
Wellborn, Tracy
Wellner, Debbie
Wells, Mike
West, Darla
Westfall, Dan
Wherry, Sherry

White, Christine
White, Bruce
White, Neita
Whittecar, Robert
Wigley, Dennis
Wilhoit, Nathan
Wilkinson, Subrette
Willis, Brenda

Willis, Charles
Williams, Barrie
Williams, Cindy
Williams, Coty
Williams, Diana
Williams, David
Williams, Gary
Williams, Robbie

Williams, Stacey
Williams, Terry
Williams, Toby
Williams, Tracey
Williams, Mary
Williams, Jane
Williams, Scott
Williamson, Diane

Williamson, Gaynelle
Williamson, Jana
Willingham, David
Wilson, Anita
Wilson, Brenda
Wilson, Debra
Wilson, Jana
Wilson, Mike

Wilson, Monty
Wilson, Randy
Wilson, Steve
Wilson, Steve
Winkleman, Mark
Witt, Sondra
Wissler, Ronald
Wofford, Ronnie

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Wyatt, David
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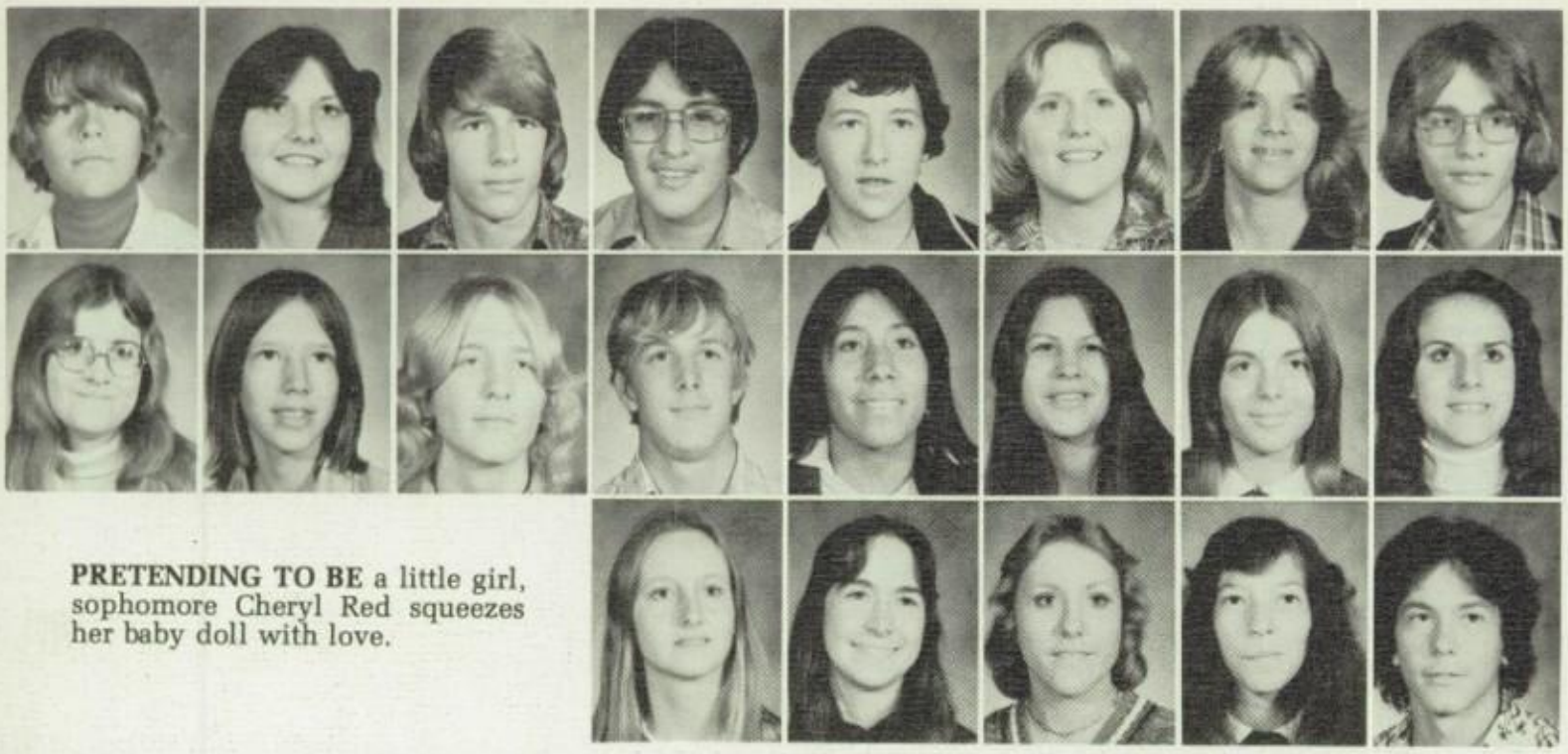
Yon, Jeff
Young, Barry
Young, David
Young, Vincent
Zink, Steve

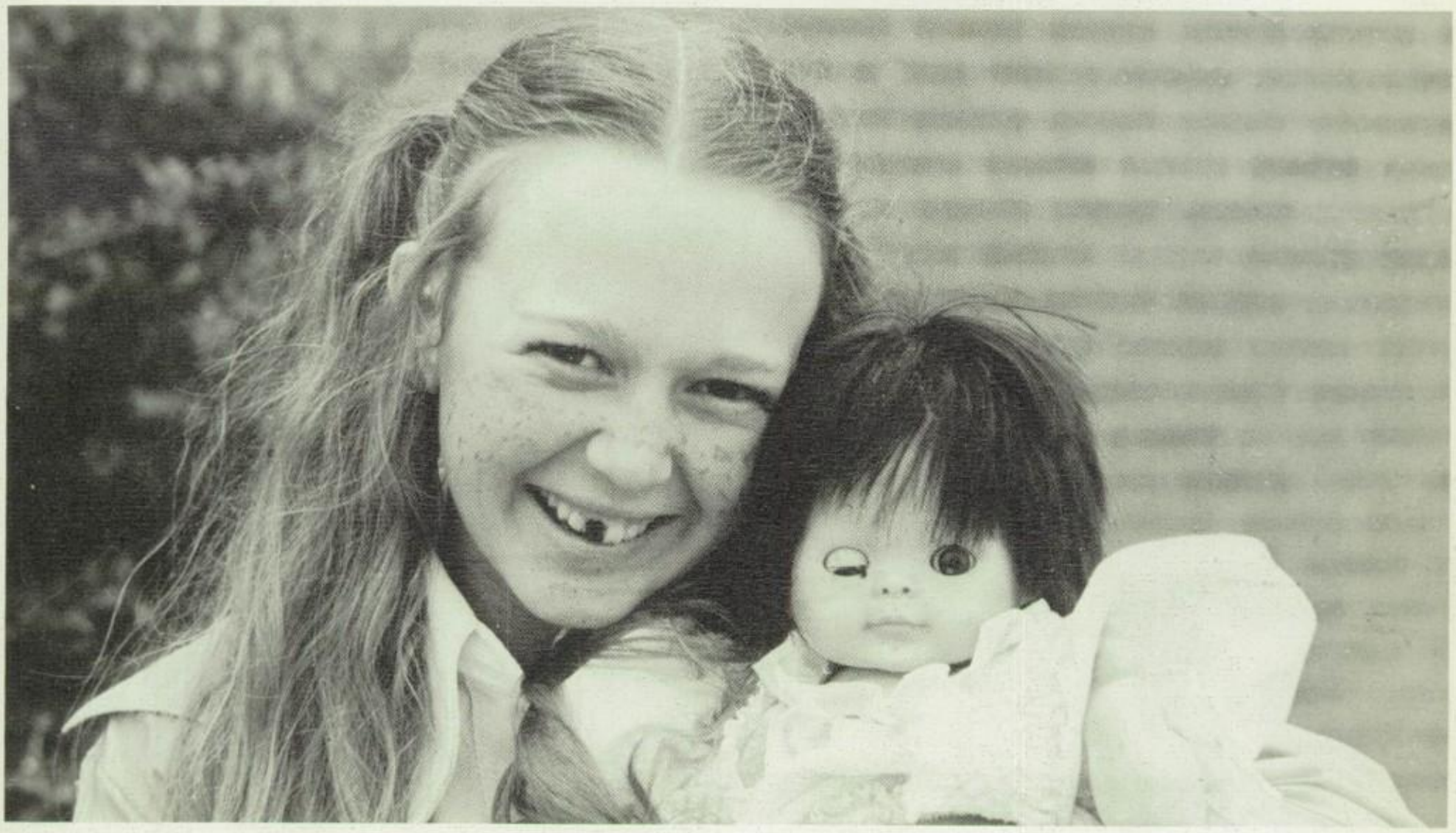


Allen, Richard
Austin, Darla
Anderson, Kevin
Anderson, Dewayne
Baldridge, Anthony
Batey, Lisa
Beatty, Rhonda
Beck, Darrell

Beck, Denise
Belew, Jim
Bernard, Jimmy
Bentner, Henry
Bond, Marilyn
Borden, Brenda
Bowling, Mary Jo
Boyer, Della

PRETENDING TO BE a little girl, sophomore Cheryl Red squeezes her baby doll with love.

Brawner, Barbara
Brill, Linda
Brown, Cheryl
Brown, Janice
Brown, Robert



Future Leaders of America Day was an interesting event for students in which those participating dressed as children. Imaginative original costumes were scattered over the campus throughout the day. Some wore pajamas, some brought toys and candy, and others even paraded down halls and sidewalks on tricycles. During the lunch hours toe sack and tricycle races were held in the breezeway. Smiling faces were worn throughout the day as big kids became little kids for a change. Even teachers felt young again.

Happiness is being young enough to understand Sesame Street

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Editor: Who would you have been if you had lived in the past? Why?

Mrs. Barbara Blake: I would have been Walt Disney because he contributed more happiness and knowledge than any other person since Jesus lived on earth. I think he must have been the happiest man when he lived because he made all kinds of learning a pleasant experience.

Mr. Dale Boatright: While looking into the past, I just can't decide which person I would have been. So, I will present a few ideas which come to mind: (1.) Ben Franklin, because kite flying gives me a charge (2.) Abe Lincoln, because he got a real bang out of life (3.) John Hancock, because I'm determined to get a piece of the rock (4.) Betsy Ross, because I'm not just any old sew and sew (5.) Also, I've always wanted to be one of the President's men because I would join in the singing of "Jailhouse Rock."

Mr. Ralph Moore: I would have been Emperor Justinian of the Eastern Roman Empire (Byzantine, 527-565) because: (1.) He conquered Asia Minor, Palestine, North Africa, and parts of Spain (2.) He regained almost all of the Western Roman Empire from the barbarians (3.) Church and state were the same. Every public event from the opening of a new fish market to the senate was initiated with Christian ceremonies. Even military expeditions were preceded by the cross of Christ! (4.) I would have been pleased to build the great church of Hagia Sophia as Justinian did. Also, I would have avoided his mistake of forcing the Orthodox view on his African Christians — an event which later led to the Moslem conquest of the entire Byzantine world. Constantinople fell to the Turks in 1453.

Mrs. Judy Soriano: I would have been Andrew Jackson, and I would not have ordered the removal of the Indians to the West. I would instead have allowed them the right to determine their own futures. I would have tried to instill in our society a willingness to learn from the Indians as well other cultures which comprised the American melting pot. We might be a more compassionate people.

Mr. Rob Seible: I have always been intrigued with the westward movement in American history and would like to have been one of its early pioneers. If I were to choose one person, it would have to be John Colter, the first white man to discover the Teton Mountains in Wyoming. If you have never experienced these mountains, then surely you've missed an important part of life. How exciting it would have been to be the first to see the mountains and to share them with the rest of the world!

Mrs. Anita Barlow: I would have been Joan of Arc so I could lead the French army to victory.

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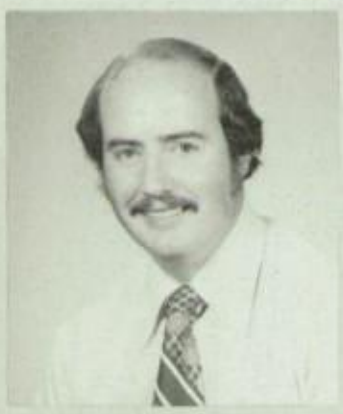

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Editor: Where do you think we will be 200 years from now?

Mrs. Rosemary Lund: I don't know about the rest of you, but I'll be in that big library in the sky, in a soft arm chair in front of a roaring fire with plenty of banana splits, cokes, and popcorn, reading all the books I haven't had time to read.

Mr. John Robinson: We will be turning more and more toward technology for our livelihood. Recreation will be more intrinsic and recreational facilities will be much more important than in today's society. All the arts will enjoy a new glory as more and more people look for emotional outlets from the pressures of living. There will be a swing toward a much more disciplined educational system although the schools will be geared toward specialty fields. I hope we as a civilization will be smart enough to preserve our natural environments and our natural emotions. Only with refined appreciation for our surroundings and our emotional understanding can we hope for another 200 years on this planet.

Mr. Gerald Krows: Our nation will still exist. We will basically still have the same form of government based on the Constitution. We will no longer be a Super Power but none will exist as we know it today. The balance of power will be among the nations of the world. We will, though, be a part of a giant confederation that will include the western and central European countries and possibly Central and South America. All nations will have by now learned to control their population growth and this will explain the lack of super powers and the balance among nations.

Mr. Wayland Bonds: We face one of the most difficult problems ever encountered in history. This is the energy crisis. I have faith in the American people. Because of tradition and the progressive people we have in the United States I think we will see a fantastic source of energy developed before 200 years from now. This will lead our nation onto bigger and better things.

Mrs. Paul Flippin: After considering all the avenues and possibilities, we have come to the conclusion that a great change will occur in the next 200 years. This change will affect the very moral fiber and soul of the American people. Communication forms will become more strict and formal, but the greatest change will occur in the theater arts. The entire galaxy will be involved solely in producing a massive musical comedy, employing a cast of millions, and utilizing the surface of three planets as its stage. The dancing ensemble will employ the eight-legged Martians, the only performers capable of successfully accomplishing tap, jazz, and ballet routines at the same time. All work will stop, unless it goes into the production. At the end of the rehearsals, tickets will be sold across the universe, and the show will begin its 200 year run, which will end with a 30 year strike (taking down of the set, for all non-theater majors) and finally culminating in a giant cast party in which the Pacific Ocean will be used as a punch bowl. For the next 50 years, the universe will experience the longest, most widespread outbreak of hangovers ever recorded.

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Editor: Why do you think it is important to study the past?

Mr. James Belcher: In terms of science: the accomplishments of people that have resulted in the development of a truly unique western civilization were done, many times, in the midst of perils and hardships. When one studies the subject or subjects to which their lives were a contribution, one may identify with and cherish more a reason for seriously applying his energies to perpetuating the field of endeavor.

MRS. JO MERRELL: The study of the past as related to literature is vital. Since literature is a record history of man's thoughts and feelings, it can only become meaningful in light of those events occuring around him. A writer's thoughts reflect his world — If one is not aware of the events, ideas, and idea's of that man's world, then he has little insight into the meaning and intent of his works. A study of the past also shows man that his ambitions, his fears, his triumphs, and his defeats are not unique. Therefore, the study of the past is essential to the study of literature.

Mrs. Vicki Turner: For one reason, by studying past events, we are able to realize just how much our civilization has progressed each year.

Mr. Edward P. Cravens: There is not time for everyone to conceive of the world as being flat. There is not time enough for everyone to discover the wheel. We learn from past generations which eases our path today; just as our mistakes and discoveries will prepare the road for the future.

MRS. BILETA WILSON: Man, since the beginning of time, has learned by the past examples and past mistakes of others. He has also profited by the achievement hidden in the years gone by.

The old adage, "Without a past, we have no present; without a present, the future cannot be," is so true today as it has been since man.

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Editor: What historical event would you change if you had the power? Why?

Mr. John Scott: I would have changed the introduction of slavery into America. This institution became the focal point of agitation between agricultural and industrial states in almost every phase of political, economic, and social life. It led to the most bitterly fought war in our nation's history and drove a wedge between blacks and whites that still exists today. Slavery's legacy in America has been racial turmoil, mutual distrust, busing, crowded suburbs, and decaying, dying inner cities.

Mr. Gene Plumley: I would have changed the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. During the worst tragedy of American history, the Civil War, President Lincoln had proven his ability to work with people of vastly differing opinions toward his never-swerving goal of restoring the union, at the same time exhibiting his understanding of and compassion for his fellow countrymen in the South. His position was best stated in his second Inaugural Address when he said, "With malice toward none, with charity for all, let us bind up the nation's wounds." Following the Civil War, only Lincoln's influence could have restrained the radical Republicans who chose to punish the former Confederate states and therefore extend the heartbreak and tragedy of the Civil War during another decade of reconstruction.

Mrs. Jane VanBurkleo: I would have changed the mass slaughter of the hundreds of thousands of Jews during World War II. It should never have been allowed to happen in the 20th century. We take for granted the executions of the martyrs in the first six or seven centuries but we like to believe that we have developed our minds to the degree that we are above such actions. However, brilliance and madness are often separated by a fine line. We must never allow any group or individual to gain power over the people such as Hitler did in Germany only 35 years ago.

Mrs. Wanda Watkins: I think if I had the power to change the past, I would have Columbus stay in Europe and leave the new world alone. My reason for this is that the Europeans brought veneral disease, corrupt government, pollution, killing of wildlife for sport, greedy land grabbers, and they taught the Indian to take scalps and to be drunkards. Depravity really began in America because a sailor wouldn't leave well enough alone.

MRS. LOIS EVANS: Somebody has changed George's birthday. Why can't I change mine? I'm 29.

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His official title is Director of Secondary Guidance Programs, but Mr. John Hardin offers more than guidance to the 2600 students at Moore High School.

He sets up the standardized test programs for the high school. He is also responsible for coordinating testing programs at West Junior High, Central Junior High, and Highland East Middle School. Mr. Hardin assists Mr. George Hayes in scheduling. He also coordinates enrollment of high school students and freshmen coming to high school.

His teaching and counseling career started in 1950, at Velma-Alma High School in Velma, Oklahoma. Mr. Hardin came to the Moore school system in 1965 when Dr. Leslie Fisher was superintendent of Moore Public Schools. Dr. Fisher required counselors to teach before serving as a counselor, so Mr. Hardin spent his first year at Moore instructing. He has taught a wide variety of subjects in his 27 years of experience, ranging from biology and math to mechanical drawing and shop.

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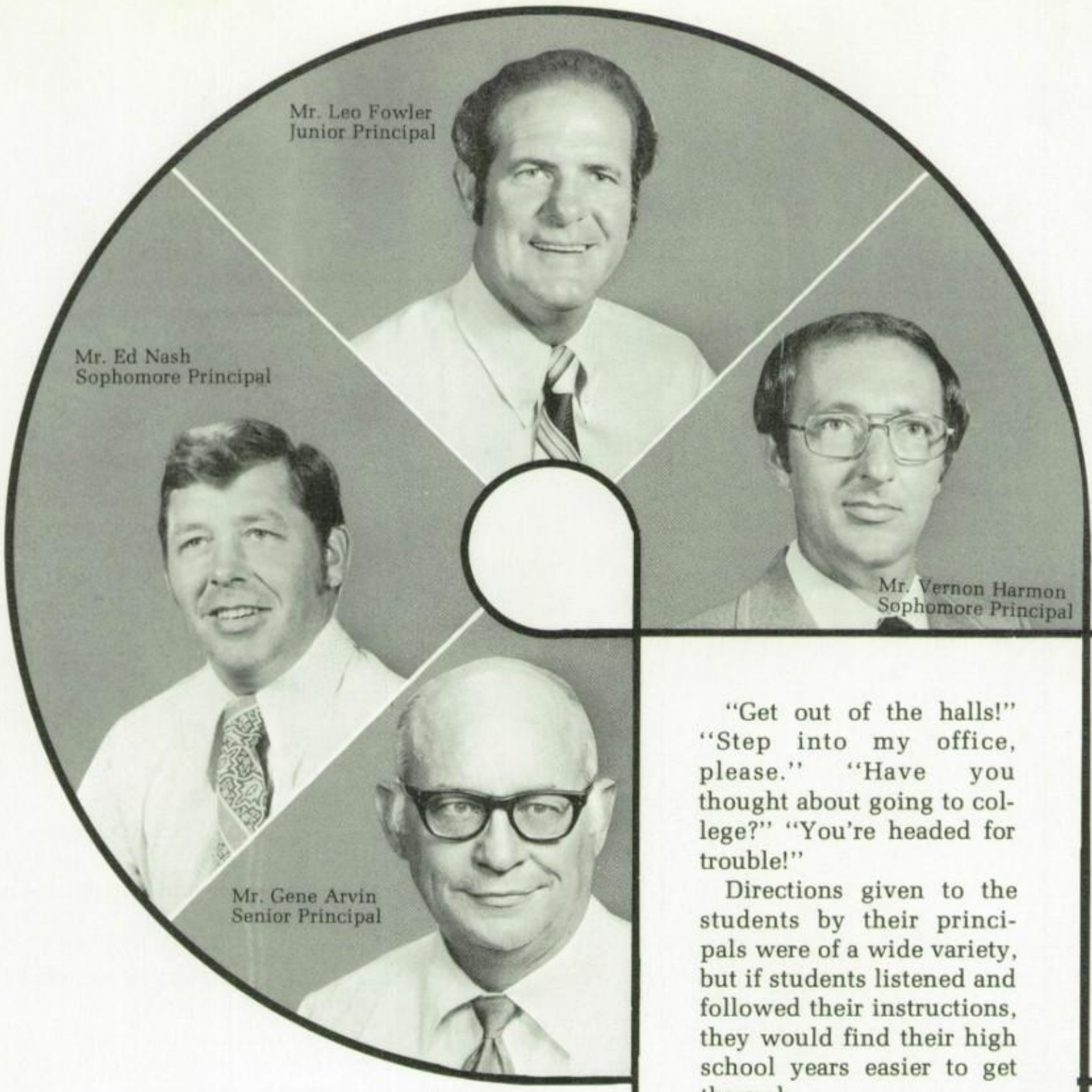
ABOVE, MRS. GEORGE Anna Wright, financial secretary, keeps track of the activity funds for the high school.

R-r-r-r-ring! "Moore High School, may I help you?" And so began another day for the secretaries in the central office. Aside from answering the phone, they ran off dittos, checked attendance, typed and helped keep things running smoothly.

Secretaries in the class offices listened to students' excuses for being late and wrote admits.

Counselors were always available if students had a problem with their classes and finding out which college was best suited for them.

"We're here to talk to kids about personal problems as well as scholarships and colleges," Mr. John Hardin, guidance counselor said.



"Get out of the halls!" "Step into my office, please." "Have you thought about going to college?" "You're headed for trouble!"

Directions given to the students by their principals were of a wide variety, but if students listened and followed their instructions, they would find their high school years easier to get through.

They Point the Way...

Mr. George Hayes
The Principal of the Thing

They Work Miracles

FAR LEFT, CAFETERIA workers are, front row: Emma Sparks, Carolyn Bench, Betty Johnston, Pat Jobe, Julie Perkins. Row 2: Helen Case, Jean Whitman, Betty Hall, Lillie Morse, Lee Smith, Joann Jones, Mary Head. **LEFT, CUSTODIANS ARE,** front row: Marie Arriaga, JoAnn Freeman. Back row: Kathy Mitchell, Chick Kelly, Jim Trent, Orlan Hanna, Mike Wasson, Terry Gibson, Gladys Baker. **BELOW LEFT, MR.** Floyd Condra repairs a broken drinking fountain.

Custodians did the usual sweeping of floors and cleaning of windows, but when asked what her major complaint was about the students, Mrs. Kathy Mitchell said it was bringing cokes into the building.

"They throw their cups into the trashcan and the first thing you know it has leaked out all over the floor, and if it doesn't leak in the trash can, when I put it in the big pail it does," she said.

Custodians were also around the night of October 8 to clean the eggs off the building, pick up toilet paper, and wash soap off the windows when Norman High School students bombarded the building.

"The kids are nice. They just need to pick up their trays," said Mrs. Betty Johnston about the students eating in the cafeteria. Cafeteria workers prepared about 700 trays each day. But when cold weather arrived they had to make even more because students did not want to go out to their cars or to the student store. First hour many students would wander into the cafeteria on the way to the office and purchase donuts or ice cream. The cafeteria was a place for visiting, studying, as well as eating.

They Put It Together

Behind the pep assemblies, construction, learning and games, there had to be someone to put it all together.

Those someones were the members of the Board of Education and Superintendent Mr. Doug Frederick.

Giving his priorities in a school system. Mr. Frederick said, "Students must be first. This may sound trite, but you've got to consider the student first.

"Then you have the teachers. It is vital that you have a good teacher in the classroom with those students.

"Finally the administration should come last. We have got to be sure that things move as they should."

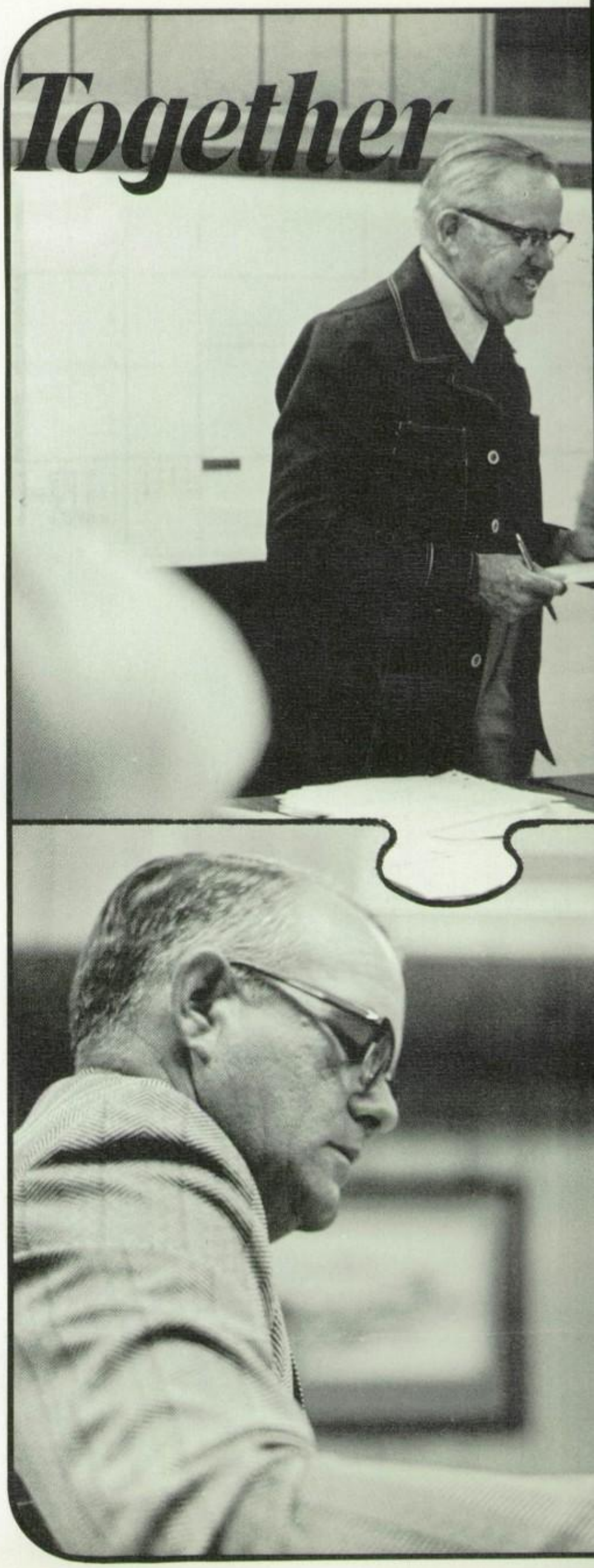
A bond issue was passed on September 23 approving the construction of a new middle school and expansions to the existing elementary schools to relieve some of the overcrowded situations in classrooms.

School board members also watched over the construction of the athletic complex at the high school.

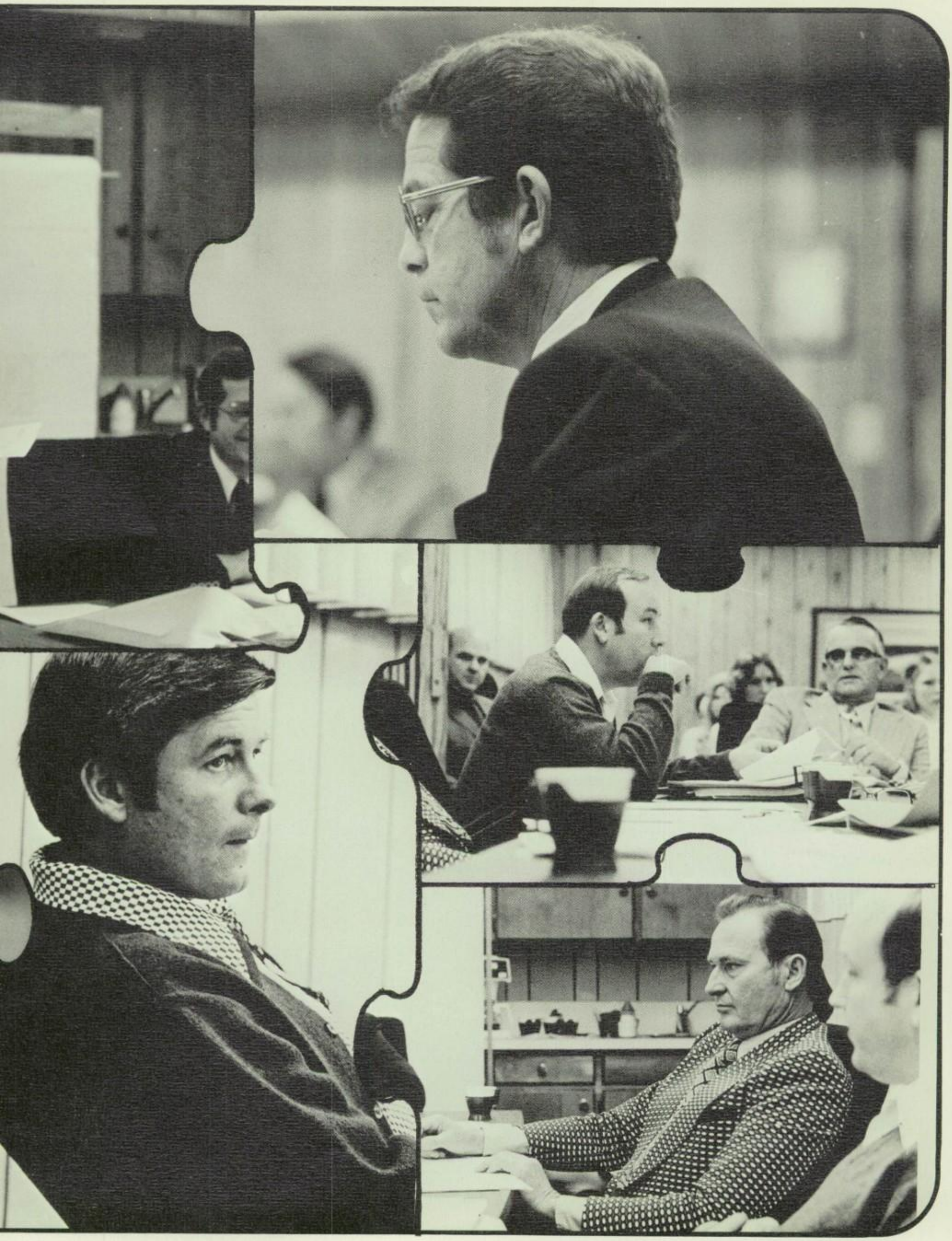
"We have had a lot of improvements in all areas. Improvements and the recognition of these improvements is vitally important," Mr. Frederick said of his fifteen years in the Moore school system.

"As for the high school, overall, you have an excellent student body, a very fine student body. I am impressed," he concluded.

At times it appeared as if the board was a figment of someone's imagination, but if they tried, they discovered that the board was very real. They were the real thing.



Those who put it together are: **UPPER RIGHT,** Mr. Doug Frederick, superintendent of schools; **UPPER FAR RIGHT,** Mr. Jack Henson; **CENTER FAR RIGHT,** Dr. Don Ledbetter; **BOTTOM FAR RIGHT,** Mr. C.A. Mattheson; **CENTER RIGHT,** Mr. Leon Brining; **RIGHT,** Mr. Ronald Moore.



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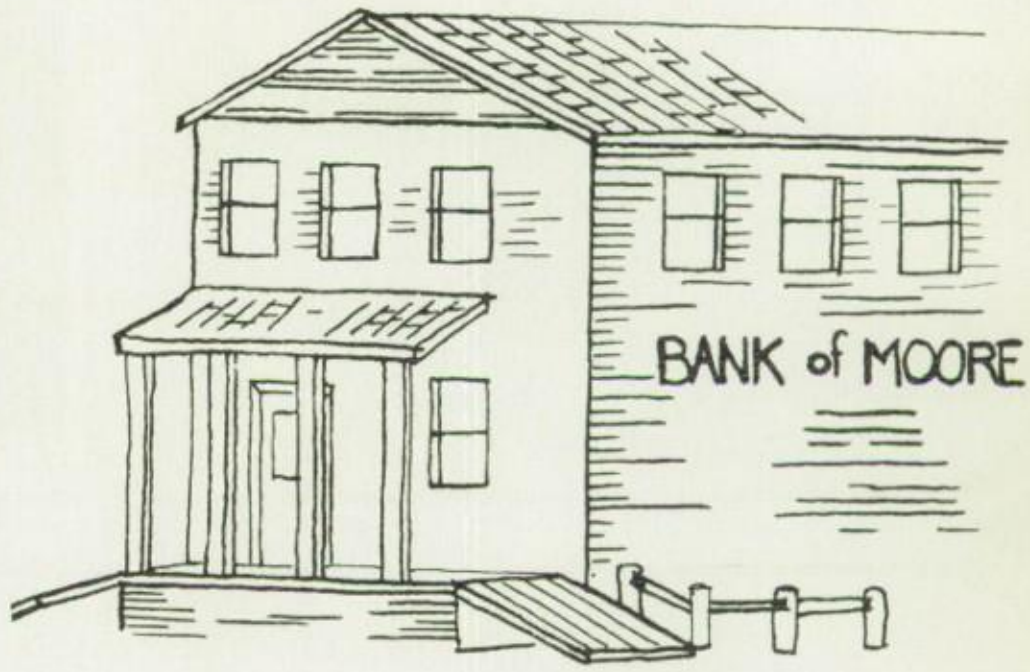

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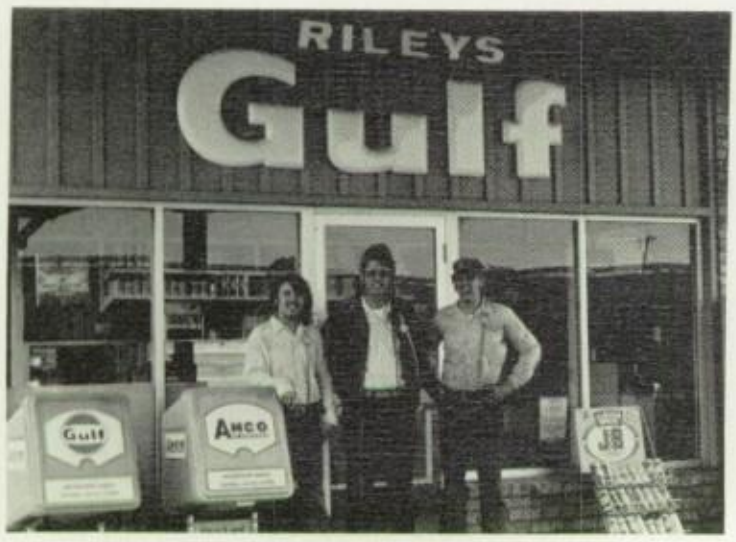

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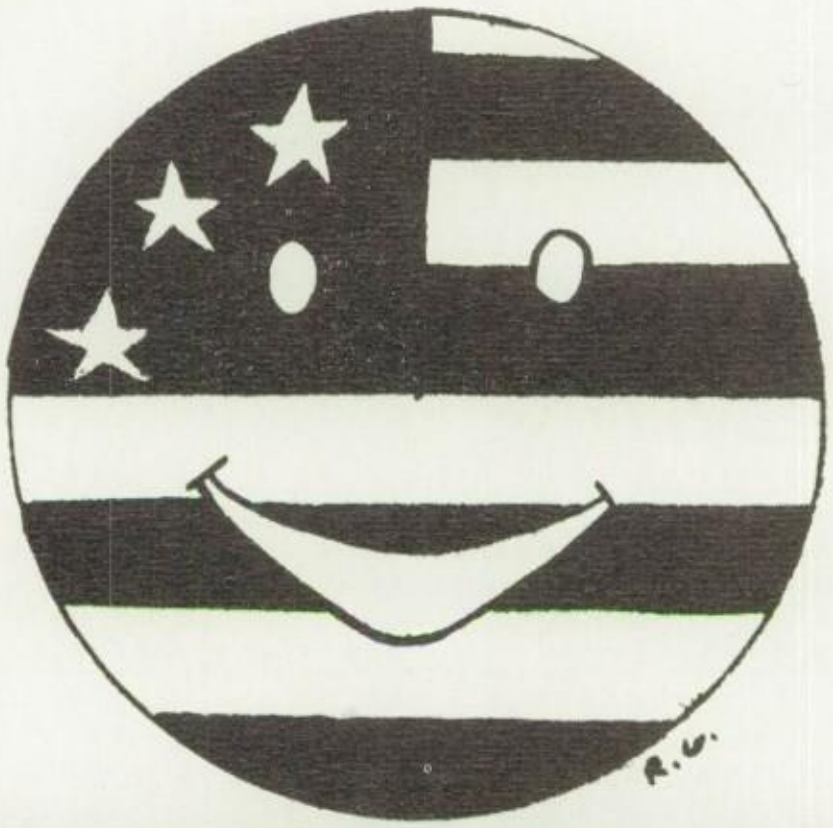

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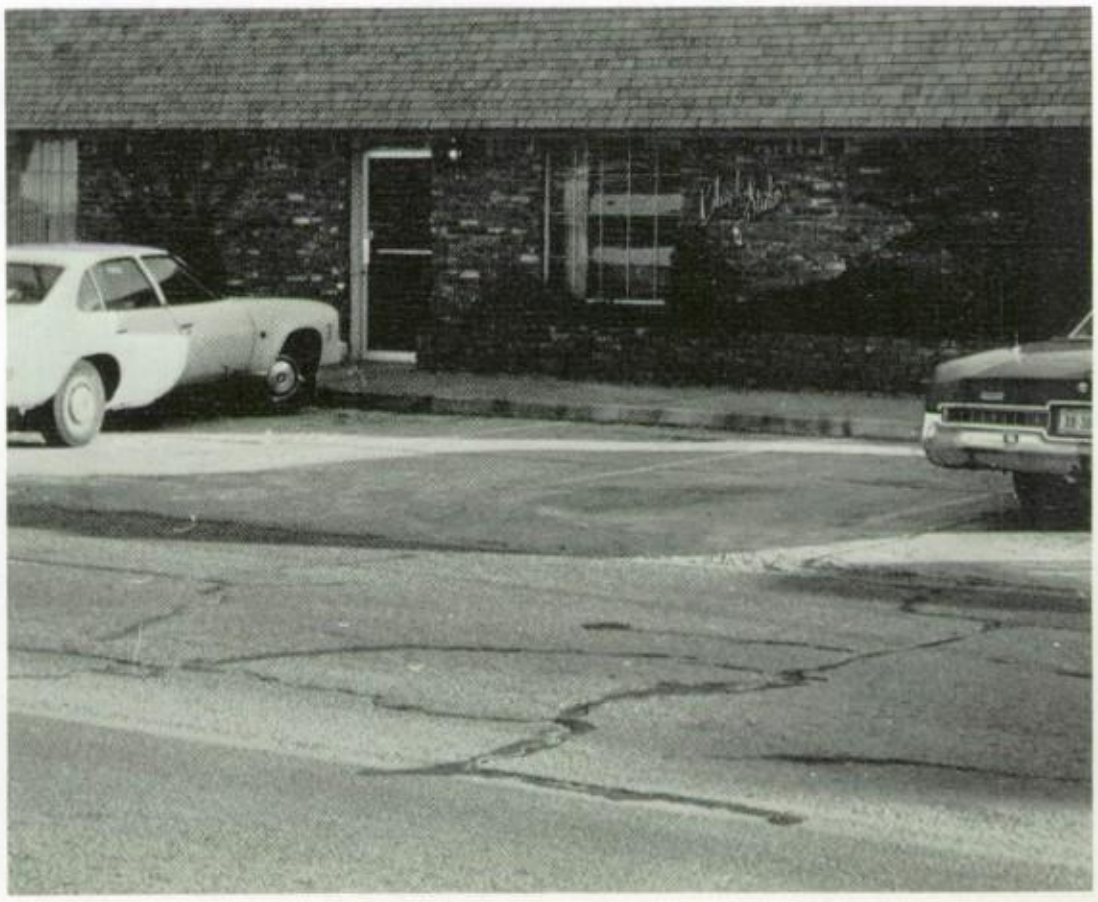

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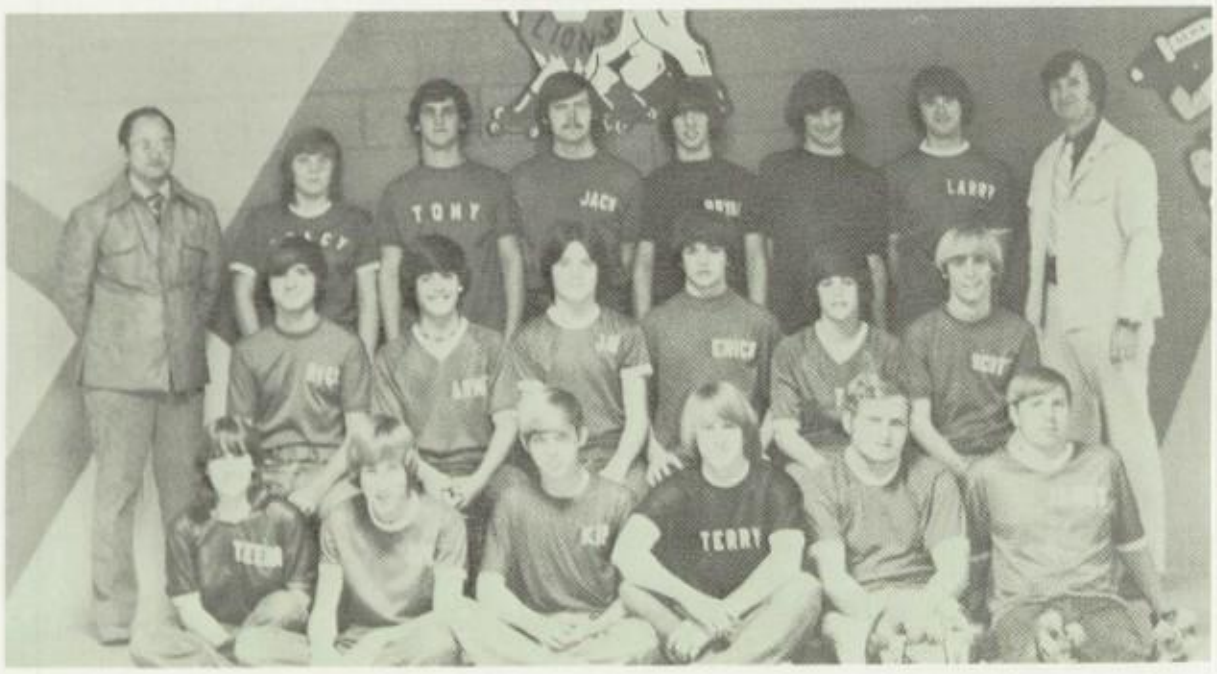

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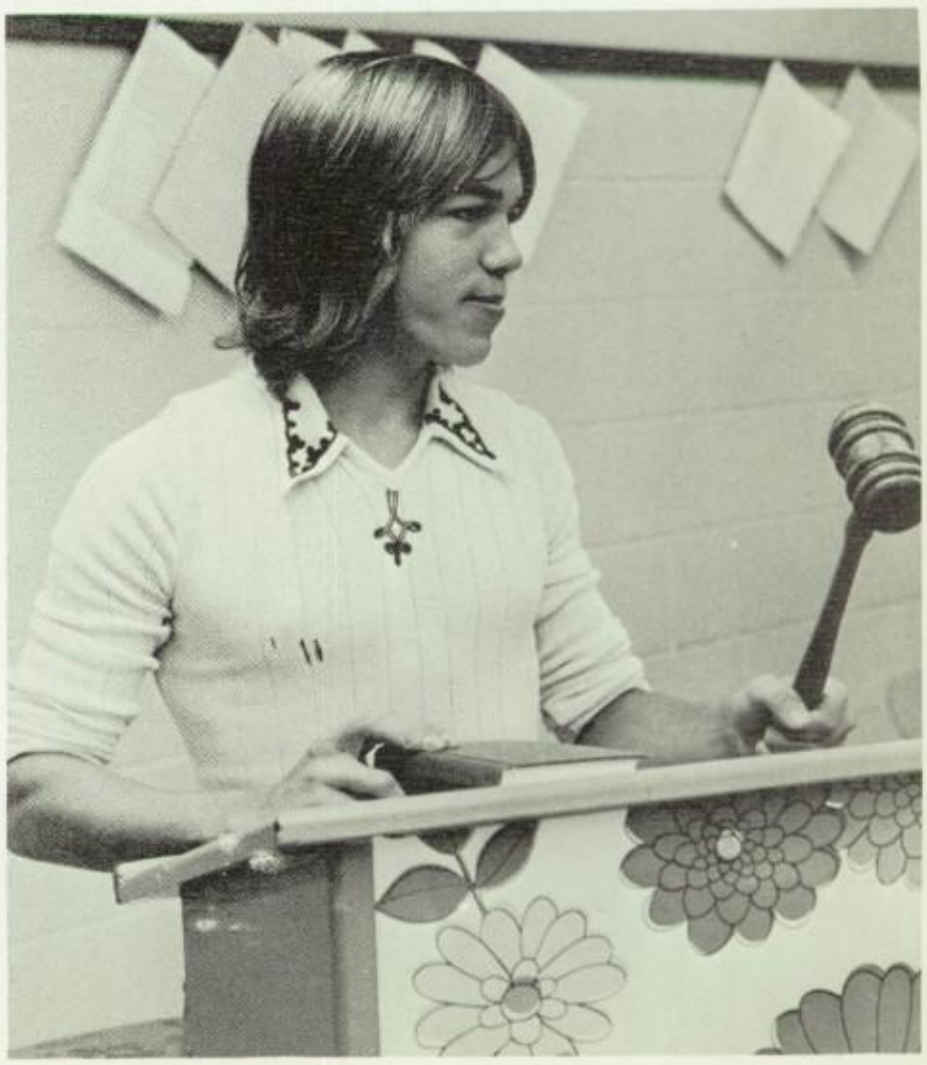

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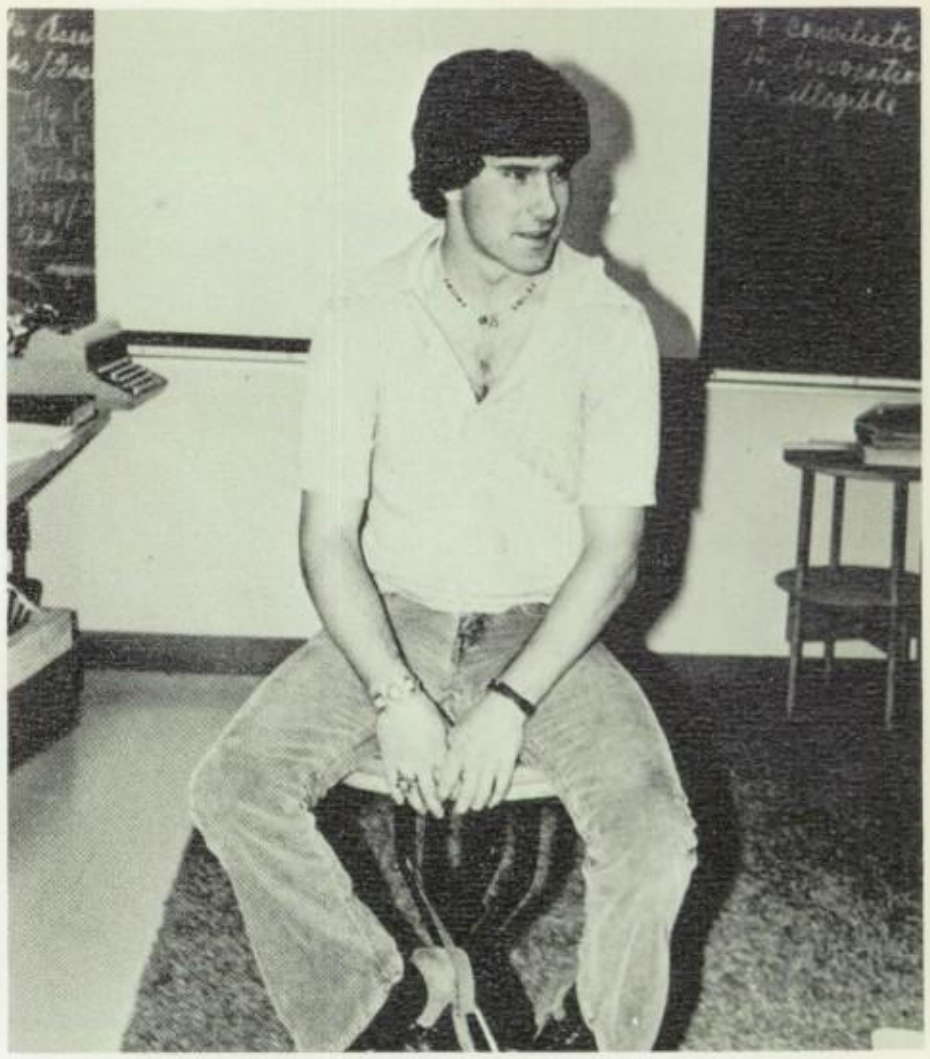

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Dear Mom,

I'm sorry I haven't written sooner. I've been so busy with school and work. I've been working a lot of overtime so I can save up for a car. I'm hoping to get one by the end of the summer. I've been looking at a few different ones, but I haven't found the right one yet. I'll keep you posted.

I've been meaning to call you, but I've been so busy that I haven't had the time

Mark,

It's been great having you in my class. Ya'd've really added alot to my first hour, especially when you were the only one there to add anything. Have a good summer and be sure and come see me next year.

Good luck in the future

Ms Steele
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Mark.
Your really a crazy dude and a blast to be around to hope to see ya next time around to have a great summer and maybe go party sometime
Love ya
B.S.

Mark,
Although
I don't know
ya too well yet
really seem like a
cool guy. Glad we were
in Math together. I hope
to see ya next year!

Love ya,
Susan Webb

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